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Fourteen Parts—182 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

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REBEL RETREAT REPORTED; CALLES NEARS TORREON

Federal Disadvantage Increases as Foe Withdraws Into Interior; Escobar Sends Out Money

MEXICO CITY, March 16. (AP)—Meager reports reaching here today indicate that rebel Gen. Gonzalo Escobar and his forces are evacuating Torreon, spearhead of their earlier southward drive and their last important stronghold in Central Mexico.

The government report of this movement is based on observation by aviators. The evacuation had been predicted in government bulletins for several days. If today's news is true it indicates that Escobar has decided that the five Federal columns converging on Torreon are too strong for his troops. The government has said that about 30,000 well-equipped Federals are engaged in this campaign, while Escobar was reported to have only [illegible] followers, part of whom are not well equipped.

The government communique on the evacuation came after a day [illegible] unconfirmed rumors that [illegible] were withdrawing before the approach of the Federal [illegible] from the east. The government announced that some of its [illegible] units now are within twenty [illegible] of Torreon, at San Pedro, [illegible] advancing steadily.

[illegible] OUT MONEY

[illegible], commander-in-chief of [illegible], is said by the government to be transferring his money to United States and Canada, having sent his family into the United States in anticipation of complete failure of the rebel [illegible] and to pave the way for an escape. It is declared that [illegible] he had abandoned Fed[illegible] soldiers found papers showing he had deposited $100,344.80 [illegible] in the Bank of Montreal, at Montreal, Que.

[illegible] Escobar had occupied Torreon [illegible] nearly two weeks. He fell back to the point after a brief occupancy of Monterrey and a longer [illegible] Saltillo, in both of which [illegible] confiscated money and supplies.

STRATEGIC MOVE

If he now is falling back toward [illegible], it may possibly mean that he has decided to draw the [illegible] forces farther into rebel [illegible], where he will gain added [illegible] while the Federals are put at disadvantage because of the distance from their base of [illegible].

[illegible] Portes Gil today ordered [illegible] authorities in the State of Vera Cruz to free all rebel prisoners below the grade of lieutenant-[illegible]. It is understood that these [illegible] number about eighty. [illegible] generals and three colonels, [illegible] Aguirre, brother of [illegible] Jesus Aguirre, already have [illegible] in the State of Vera [illegible] clemency of the President to[illegible] soldiers and junior officers

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NACO WEEPS FOR GAMES

Lady Luck Loses Her Furniture

Federal Forces Seize and Burn Tables Devoted to Goddess of Chance

Gen. Manzo Uses Old Stage Trick to Make Believe He Has Huge Force

BY HARRY CARR
"Times" Staff Representative

NACO (Son.) March 16. (Exclusive)—Deprived of its innocent Sunday amusement, Naco weeps disconsolate tears. This morning six little Mexican soldiers marched into the "American Club," where the border people cross the line to gamble, and began lugging out the gambling furniture. They only grinned at the barkeep's tearful protests. They piled four roulette wheels, three blackjack tables, one "big six" table, two crap tables and one poker table in a huge mound in the middle of the street. A funny little corporal with a cap that came down over his ears, poured a five-gallon can of gasoline on the joyous furniture and the abject crowd from the American side watched the stuff burn to cinders.

It was worth about $7000. It belonged to a man named Pratt, who was formerly at Mexicali. He says

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

GIRL SEEKS AIR MARK

Bobby Trout's Crown Goal

Louise McPhetridge Hops Off in Endurance Trial at Oakland Field

Holder of Altitude Record for Women Carrying Huge Fuel Load

OAKLAND, March 16. (AP)—Louise McPhetridge passed her eighth hour aloft at 11:51 p.m. over the Oakland Airport.

OAKLAND, March 16. (AP)—Louise McPhetridge, holder of the women's airplane altitude record, took off at 3:51 o'clock this afternoon from the municipal airport here in an attempt to break the women's endurance flight record of 17h., 5m., 37s., held by Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles.

Her Hisso-motored biplane was fueled with 196 gallons of gasoline and fourteen gallons of oil. This amount, the young aviatrix estimated, would easily keep her aloft for twenty-four hours.

Under National Aeronautical Association rules Miss McPhetridge must keep her plane in the air for at least one hour longer than the present record to establish a new mark.

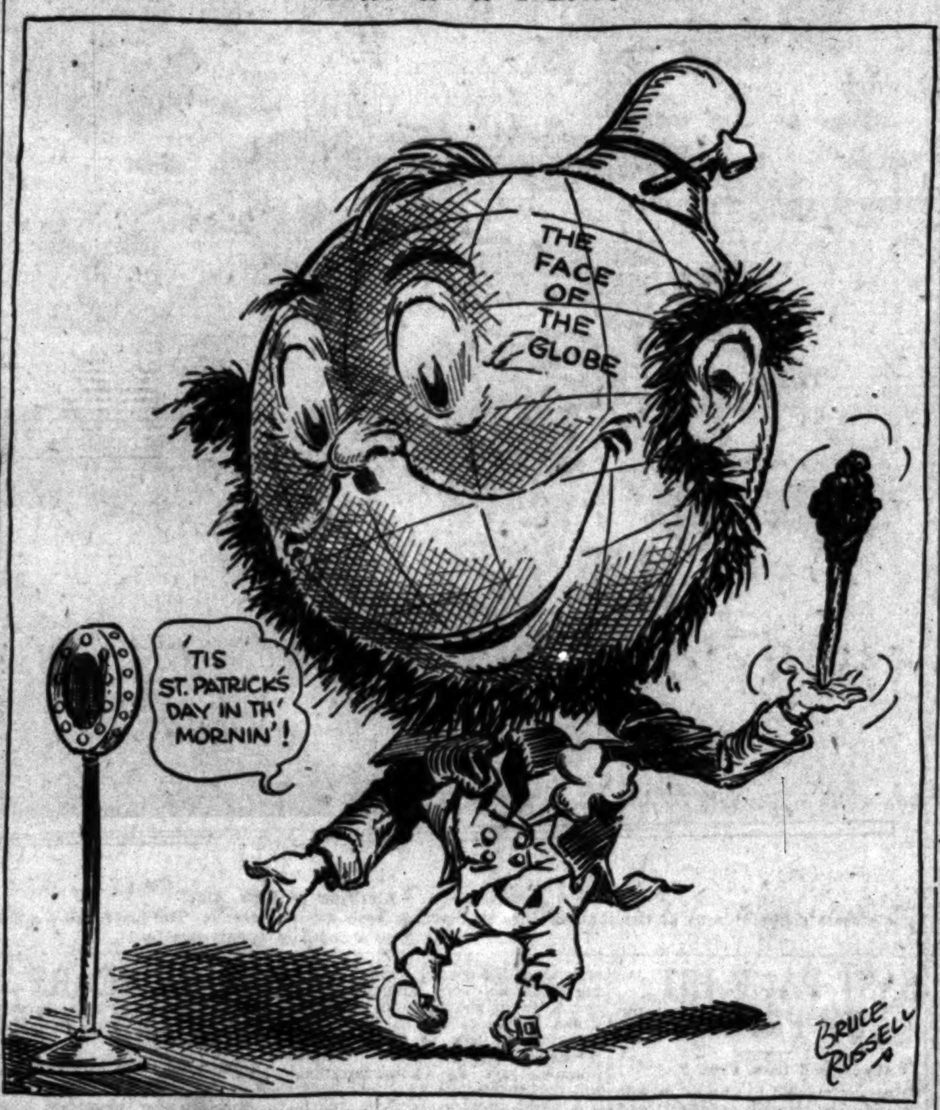
Miss McPhetridge spent an hour tuning up and testing her plane before the hop. Then with everything in readiness she donned a heavy fur-lined flying suit and helmet, said good-bye to a gathering of friends and clambered into the cockpit.

At exactly 3:51:35 p.m. the biplane roared down the runway and took the air. Rising to 600 feet, Miss McPhetridge banked and circled over the airport on the course she hopes to maintain for the next twenty-four hours.

Officers of the Oakland chapter of the National Aeronautical Association were at the field to supervise the installation and sealing of the plane's barograph. If Miss McPhetridge succeeds in staying aloft the required time, the instrument will be removed from the plane when she lands and sent to N.A.A. headquarters in Washington, where a check will be made.

The present endurance flight record was set in Los Angeles last month by Miss Trout. Miss McPhetridge, which is her flying name, is the holder of the women's altitude record of 20,270 feet. The aviatrix's full name is Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden.

Pat and Mike


THE FACE OF THE GLOBE
'TIS ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN TH' MORNIN'!
BRUCE RUSSELL

FLOOD IN WEST FLORIDA SWEEPING TOWN AWAY

Inhabitants Warned to Abandon Homes, Find Shelter in School as River's Waters Rise

PENSACOLA (Fla.) March 16. (AP)—Reports made here by relief workers in the Northwest Florida flood zone tonight, said that the town of Milligan, Fla., was being swept away by the highest water ever recorded on the Yellow River.

The approximately 500 inhabitants of the town, warned of the coming floods, had moved out in advance of the rushing tides and are safe in a schoolhouse out of the inundated area, Salvation Army workers reported.

The Salvation Army workers said residents of the town expressed the belief that the entire town will be swept away by the river, which although at the highest stage any of them remembers, still was rising tonight.

Only four dwellings are left on the town site, report said, and added that these have been swept from their foundations.

TWELVE KNOWN DEAD IN ALABAMA'S FLOOD

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) March 16. (AP)—Flood waters that engulfed several Southeastern Alabama towns, tonight had begun to subside and rescue work apparently was nearing a successful termination.

Twelve persons thus far are known to have drowned at Elba and elsewhere.

Gov. Graves said that he believed approximately 15,000 persons had been made homeless and that some $250,000 was needed to maintain them until rehabilitation could be effected.

The little Coffee county town of Elba, shut off by the waters of the Pea River and two creeks for the past two days, was virtually deserted. Most of its inhabitants had been removed to Troy and Opp, neighboring towns, by boat and automobile.

WADE IN STREETS

Lieut. C. J. Hilliard of the Alabama National Guard engaged in rescue work in the Elba area, reported to Gov. Graves's office, that in some of the streets men were wading in waist-deep water. The water yesterday and early today had lapped at roof tops and driven the residents to scattered knolls around the town where they waited for rescue.

Geneva, directly south of Elba, was still flooded, but most of its inhabitants were reported safe at Samson.

Brewton in Escambia county, near the Florida line, was not considered in immediate danger, but food is needed. The town, of approximately 5000 inhabitants, was engulfed by the overflowing waters of Murder and Burnt Corn creeks.

Information from the guardsmen is that food is the principal need at Flomaton, another town in the lower Alabama watershed. Airplanes have dropped supplies believed sufficient for a day or so and a carload of provisions is en route from Mobile.

While direct communication has not been established with Castleberry, Garland, Pollard, Keego, Pera and several other towns partially submerged in the basin, rescue work is being directed to all those places.

RIVER RISING

While the rise is apparently halting in the southern portion of the State, the Alabama River at Montgomery is still approaching a crest. The backwaters of the Alabama, Coosa and Tallapoosa rivers tonight had driven approximately 4000 from their homes in Montgomery county.

A fifty-seven-foot mark, the flood stage, was predicted for the Alabama River at Montgomery tonight.

Elba, with water from Pea River, Choctawhatchee tributary, twenty-five feet deep in its main sections, was the scene of a great exodus last night and today. The Alabama National Guard established a relief camp on Cemetery Hill, between Elba and Big Creek, and brought out 1500 persons within twenty-four hours. There still were several hundreds who had had little or no food since Wednesday. Among them were about 100 school children, marooned in a schoolhouse. Currents prevented boats from reaching them until noon today.

GENEVA EVACUATED

Evacuation began in Geneva last night before the worst of the waters from Pea River arrived, and the 3500 population was removed to near-by towns on high ground

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HOOVER HITS FAST PACE

Courage Amazes Washington

President Knows His Wants and Ignores Politics to Get Results

True Personality Revealed on Taking Reins of Government

WASHINGTON, March 16. (Exclusive)—President Hoover has started off with a smash. So Washington comments as it observes the man in the White House and analyzes his activities. Washington is not a little amazed, for it is not accustomed to such an experience so early in a new administration. It is desidedly unusual for a new President within the space of a fortnight so clearly to impress his personality on the capital and the government.

Presidents in the past have been wont to cast about for a time, to test the ground upon which they stand and determine the nature of the going. Even the most forceful of them have been somewhat timid at the start off and have exhibited a desire to adjust themselves to their office by slow and careful degree rather than immediately to strike out boldly into new paths without the counsel of the best political minds.

Not so with Mr. Hoover. He already has set a pace for his party to follow and in doing so has largely cut loose from the restraining bonds of politics. To observers it already has become apparent that he is proceeding not as the leader of the Republican party only but as the leader of the country in a very broad sense of the term.

KNOWS HIS WANTS

Thus within his first two weeks as President he has formulated and set into motion a set of policies which bear his personal stamp and has projected future policies which undoubtedly will be viewed with as much amazement as those he already has placed before the country.

Washington accounts for this by pointing to the experience Mr. Hoover has had in the operations of the government and the exact and intimate knowledge he has of affairs which he absorbed in his eight years as head of the Commerce Department. Unquestionably, Mr. Hoover had more intensive training for the Presidency than any occupant of the White House in many years, perhaps in history. Moreover he has personal knowledge of the motives and operations of foreign governments. In the broad science of government, he is an expert, and when he entered the White House he knew of certain

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible]: Radio, Page 6, Part [illegible]

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUN[illegible] Page 8, Part Va.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 11, Part [illegible]

[illegible] CITY. Throngs assembled [illegible] pay final tribute to [illegible] Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] with prosperity as [illegible] San Gabriel [illegible] Page 1, Part II. [illegible] far behind in Easter [illegible] Page 1, Part II. [illegible] Company awarded [illegible] of marine [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] subpoenaed as [illegible] in Jacobsen frame-up [illegible] Page 1, Part II. [illegible] National Oratorical [illegible] foundation for bet[illegible] Page 2, Part II. [illegible] in city election [illegible] Page 7, Part [illegible]

[illegible] physician surren[illegible] in narcotic case. [illegible] Part II.

[illegible] British journalist would [illegible] treaty be[illegible] after sampling [illegible] Page 1, Part II. [illegible] will be invited to South[illegible] through newspa[illegible] Page 2, Part II. [illegible] successors in [illegible] conduct Lenten [illegible] Page 5, Part II. [illegible] employes of Southern [illegible] Company inspect [illegible] new power unit at [illegible] Page 5, Part II. [illegible] to public of smaller [illegible] in circulation July [illegible] by local banker. Page [illegible]

[illegible] Woman flyer [illegible] to break rec[illegible] Page 1, Part I. [illegible] owners defy mu[illegible] orches[illegible] Part II. [illegible] demurrer to be [illegible] Page 4, Part I. [illegible] San Joaquin Valley [illegible] to be in dis[illegible] Part I.

[illegible] Floods in [illegible] away town [illegible] Page 1, Part I. [illegible] in choice of [illegible] Page 5, [illegible]

Major powers pull strings and add to new unrest in China. Page 6, Part I.

Prof. Woolley returns and announces finding evidence of biblical flood. Page 10, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover begins with smashing energy that amazes Washington. Page 1, Part I.

Income-tax payments flood Treasury, promising new record. Page 10, Part I.

Farm bill hearings will start on the 25th inst., McNary announces. Page 11, Part I.

Action is expected soon by Hoover on national origin quota plan. Page 2, Part I.

Secretary of Navy Adams reported ready to act in case of Admiral Magruder, now on "waiting orders." Page 4, Part I.

Hoover oil conservation move declared only first step in public lands program. Page 3, Part I.

McNary and Smith discuss farm relief over radio forum. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Rebels reported evacuating Torreon as Calles army nears. Page 1, Part I.

Shaw willing to shed body if head can be kept alive. Page 1, Part I.

Committee on reparations at Paris meet seems nearer agreement. Page 7, Part I.

Preliminary work for revision of World Court statutes completed. Page 8, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 7 to 11, Part II. Financial news, stocks, bonds, markets, foreign exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. High-gear Road into San Bernardino Mountains Being Constructed; State Takes Beauty Lead; Experts Figure Cars Used in State Ten Years Hence; Upward Trend Grips Market; Auto Scout Describes Experiences; Report Shows Ford Economy; Annual Flower Pageant Begins; Boeing Company to Start Work Soon; Buffalo Makes Many Airships; Fires Causing Enormous Loss.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 10, Part V. Country Clubs Invest $50,000,000 Here; Realty Liens Paid Rapidly; Fact and Comment; Permits at Long Beach Set Record; Beach Unit to Be Eight Stories; Loans Made in February High; Building Owners in Drive to Curb Indiscriminate Construction; Columbus Hospital Building Projected; Loan Associations Gain; Building Takes Decided Spurt; Can Plant to Open in April; Ford Factory Permits Filed.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 24, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 26, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 16, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III. Two Unique Novels; Group of Recent Books; Literary Detective Story; New Johan Bojer Novel; A National Tragedy Recalled; Gossip of Book World.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. Few Redheads in Hollywood; Talkies Invade Ziegfeld Field; Swear Words Ruling Plays; "Mike" Plays Many Pranks; Drama Makes Regular Stops; "Silent House" Opens Tomorrow at Belasco; New York Theaters: Costume Play Not Popular; Hollywood Playhouses Offer Diverse Entertainment.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. 'Tis Spring; Butterflies; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Camp Fire Girls; Ah Hah!; Art; On Two Continents; Statuesque.

PREVIEW. Back of the Great White Way; Skipping About the Colony; In a Far Countree; At the Jimmy Gleason's; Set Stuff; A Songster From Paris; Gun Go Boom!

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Old Men's Quarrels, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stores by Mabel Herbert Urner, I. A. R. Wylie, Alma Whitaker, Robert Quillan, Ellis Parker Butler, Bruce Barton, George Wycherly Kirkman, J. P. Glass, Daniel W. Streeter, William MacLeod Raine, J. Norman Lynd.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Advice Before Planting; Market "Dope;" Changing Appetites Mean Crop Adjustments; Southland Garden; Boys Share in Mother's Garden; More Cotton Being Planted; Indian Boys Succeed at Farming; Geraniums for Eastern Trade; New Ranch Home Won't Burn; United States Rabbit Experiment Station Functions; Poultry Field Notes.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Betty; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Reg'lar Fellers; Mr. and Mrs.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

[illegible]BER THIS
[illegible] place to dodge [illegible] jam is on the [illegible] and narrow way.

COASTS TO BE LINKED BY LINDBERGH

Famous Flyer Working on Thirty-six-Hour Air-Rail Service Schedule

PITTSBURGH, March 16. (AP)—The Sun-Telegraph in a copyrighted story tomorrow will say that it has learned authoritatively that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is working out plans for a coast-to-coast air-rail passenger service with a traveling time of thirty-six hours between New York and Los Angeles.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) March 16. (AP)—Flying the course charted for the contemplated transcontinental air mail route over the Southwest, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 3:40 p.m. today. He arrived here from Clovis, N. M., and will spend the night in Albuquerque.

The flying colonel, for whom mild apprehension was felt when he was unheard from after leaving Midland, Tex., until he landed at Clovis, this afternoon, is expected to leave here tomorrow for Los Angeles.

Col. Lindbergh, who is flying his Curtis-Falcon plane, looked over the airport at Clovis when he made a thirty-minute stop there today.

CAPT. EAKER ENDS HOP IN NICARAGUA

Poor Visibility and Also Headwind Blamed by Flyer for Failure

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) March 16. (AP)—Capt. Ira C. Eaker arived here at 5:21 p.m. from Guatemala City. He abandoned his attempt to make a dawn-to-dusk flight to Panama from Brownsville, Tex., and will leave for the Canal Zone at 6 a.m. tomorrow.

Capt. Eaker blamed only weather conditions for his failure to hold to the schedule that he had plotted. He was in fine fettle and the motor of his plane was working splendidly. However, he had encountered poor visibility in Southern Mexico and a strong headwind all the way, which reduced his flying speed to 120 miles an hour.

When he takes off at daybreak for Panama he will be accompanied by a Pan-American Airways plane and a marine corps Fokker.

Capt. Eaker now plans his return flight from Panama to Brownsville for Monday and will get away at daybreak in another attempt to accomplish it in the daylight hours of one day.

Flood Engulfs Grecian City

PHILIPPOPOLIS (Greece) March 16. (AP)—Floods today overwhelmed this city, which was rocked by a series of earthquakes last year. The residents are fleeing to the mountains to escape the steadily rising waters.

Fifty houses are known to have collapsed and 1000 more are under water. Army forces are striving frantically to erect barriers to hold back the swirling waters.

Calles Troops Hunt Kidnapers

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The State Department was informed by Ambassador Morrow today that Gen. Calles had sent troops in pursuit of the bandits who kidnaped Henry Hanson, an American, and J. W. Reid, a British subject, the 1st inst.

The men were employed by a mining company and presumably were held for ransom.

SIAM LIQUOR STIRS CAPITAL

Diplomatic Courtesy Custom May Face Courts as Result of Seizing Strong Waters

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Diplomatic Washington recovered today from its first shock over the seizure by the police of sixty cases of diplomatic liquors consigned to the Siamese Legation and speculated on the prospect of a test being made of the case to determine once and for all the rights of diplomats to any liquor they may desire to import.

The first inclination of the Diplomatic Corps had been to regard humorously the seizure of the liquor, its subsequent delivery to the legation by the police and the arrest of the private driver and his helper. After a night of sleeping on the subject, however, the realization came that the case might be of vast benefit to the corps.

PULL OUT TRUCK

Reinforced by more help and another truck, the police early today pulled the truck in which the liquor yesterday was delivered to the legation out of the soft mud of the legation grounds. The truck had stuck there after the dry-officers and police had placed the burden of 1440 bottles of choice wines and spirits in the legation's wine cellar.

Although the driver and his helper are being held under $500 bond and the truck was confiscated, none of the liquor was taken by the officers for evidence. An attache of the Siamese legation told the Associated Press today that none of the shipment will be turned over to the police for evidence "under any circumstances."

The legation is awaiting the return of Edward H. Loftus, Charge d'Affaires of the mission, who was in New York at the time of the seizure. The legation telephoned the State Department about the seizure, but no formal protest has been made.

Centuries-old rules of diplomatic courtesy and usage make all goods consigned to a foreign mission immune from search, seizure and from being detained. Opinions of American courts given as early as 1849 established this principle as being upheld both by the "law of nations and act of Congress."

PROVES TANGLE

Since the police were unable to search the consignment to determine whether it actually was liquor and since the legation will not turn any of the liquor over for evidence, the question has been raised of how a conviction might be obtained.

Several persons have expressed an opinion that the seizure of the shipment was wholly prearranged in order that the entire matter could be settled in court. It is pointed out that the court could give an opinion establishing the rights of the foreign missions to whatever they desired in the way of liquors and determine on a legal way for the movements of such consignments.

Although the recently enacted Jones law, fixing severe penalties for violators of the dry laws, does not affect diplomatic liquors any more than previous acts, the Washington police have become more careful of late in insisting on full compliance with the liquor laws by those carrying diplomatic liquors from ports of entry to the embassies and legations here.

With the increase of police watchfulness, the majority of the legations and embassies adopted the method of hiring a truck and having it driven by an attache of the mission.

SEE NO OBSTACLES

Since the freedom of the foreign missions to have whatever liquor they desire is given by diplomatic usage, there is no inclination in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DELAWARE FLOGS SIX FOR CRIME

Time-Honored Custom of Lashing Offenders Still Obtains in State

WILMINGTON (Del.) March 16. (AP)—Six prisoners went under the lash today in the Newcastle county workhouse. Four received forty lashes and the others twenty lashes each. Elmer J. Leach "laid it on well," as the law directs, before a small crowd.

Roy Holland, negro, who shot a man in a robbery last week, was the first to be shackled to the whipping post. He was followed by James Pryor, an accomplice in the robbery and shooting, and Grant Brown, both negroes. Daniel Jones, the only white man among the six, was next whipped. George D. Butler and John Edwards were next with twenty lashes each.

Nine Physicians Confer on Foch

PARIS, March 16. (AP)—Marshal Foch, weakened by his months of illness, held his ground today, but the best that doctors could say for him tonight was that he was "in no immediate danger." His temperature was 99.68.

Nine doctors held a conference at his bedside. By their very numbers they made such an impression upon Mme. Foch that she requested that in the future general consultations of such size be avoided lest the effect of having so many medical men around him at once should be a troubling one for her distinguished husband.

Snow of Paper Honors Saint

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—The tribute that is accorded trans-Atlantic flyers and channel swimmers was paid today to one who, so the legend runs, accomplished a feat even more spectacular than hopping over oceans or splashing from France to England. New York, in other words, gave its traditional hero's tribute of a paper snowstorm to St. Patrick.

As the parade of more than 15,000 persons, gay with green, marched up Fifth avenue, long streamers of ticker tape crawled down through the air like a million paper likenesses of the snakes St. Patrick is reputed to have banished from the Emerald Isle.

NEW TEXAS AIR SERVICE

DALLAS (Tex.) March 16. (AP)—Daily air passenger service between Dallas and El Paso via Fort Worth was established by the Texas Air Transport, Inc., today.

SHAW WOULD SHED BODY

Author Willing to be Decapitated if Given Proof That Scientists Could Keep Head Alive

BERLIN, March 16. (AP)—The newspaper Tageblatt tomorrow will say that George Bernard Shaw has acknowledged that he is greatly tempted to have his head cut off. A German friend recently asked the Irish dramatist and wit his opinion of the recently announced invention of the Russian professor, Brjuchenenko, who kept a severed head of a dog alive for more than three hours by means of a pumping arrangement. Shaw replied:

"I find the experiment frightfully interesting, but cannot imagine anything sillier than the suggestion to try it on a criminal sentenced to death. To prolong the life of such a person is undesirable.

TEMPTED TO TRY IT

"The experiment should be tried on a scientist whose life is endangered by an incurable organic disease, say cancer of the stomach, whereby humanity is threatened with the loss of services of his brain. What is easier than to save such genius from the deathbed by cutting off the head, thereby freeing the brain from disease and keeping up artificial circulation in the arteries and veins so that the great man may continue to lecture and advise us without being impeded by body infirmities.

"I am greatly tempted to have my head cut off so that I may continue to dictate plays and books independently of any illness, without having to dress and undress, or eat, or do anything at all except to produce masterpieces of dramatic art and literature.

WOULD WANT PROOF

"I would, of course, expect one or two vivisectionists to submit themselves to the experiment to prove to my satisfaction that it is practicable and not dangerous, but I assume that would not mean any serious difficulty.

"I am deeply obliged to you for bringing to my attention this highly satisfactory possibility. A university in which all chairs were occupied by a row of the finest brains in the country with nothing but pumps attached to them—briefly, where the whole system of teaching was purely cerebral—would be an enormous improvement on the present state of things."

HOMELESS IN ALABAMA FLOOD SET AT 15,000

National Guard Reports Waters at Elba Recede but River Still Rises at Capital of State

(Continued from First Page)

during the night and early day hours. Refugees were taken to Samson, Slocomb and Hartford, near by.

Direction of relief and disease prevention was taken over at Montgomery today, with Enterprise, Troy, Dothan and the National Guard base at Cemetery Hill designated as refuge and supply concentration centers. Gov. Graves was in temporary command of seventeen army airplanes from Maxwell Field, which flew over the various flood sectors with food, serum and other supplies.

Returning aviators and news correspondents told of desperate situations at Elba and Geneva, particularly. They said 100 automobiles were moving toward the Elba region to take some 2000 refugees from Cemetery Hill on order of the Governor. Sanitary conditions were rapidly becoming dangerous there and an outbreak of measles among the refugee children threatened to spread.

RED CROSS ON WAY

State health department physicians, working with National Guardsmen and Col. W. A. Gayle and local Red Cross workers, were inoculating refugees against measles and typhoid.

Gov. Graves, in broadcasting a second appeal for aid, today said $250,000 would be necessary for immediate relief. The Red Cross in Washington informed the Governor that three national disaster-relief workers had been ordered to Coffee county, and that local chapters had been mobilized on an emergency basis. The Governor was unofficially informed that the relief fund today stood at about $10,000.

Stories of rescues and refugee conditions were plentiful today as correspondents began to return to Montgomery and Birmingham. Apparently most of the refugees escaped the rising flood waters without anything, but the clothing they wore. Wire communications were so disrupted that reports are lacking from many communities known to be endangered by the high water.

The first train from Flomaton, one of the flooded towns, reached Mobile this afternoon.

J. S. Martin, Mobile, conductor of the train; C. J. Brown, flagman, and R. B. Nelson, Jr., baggage master, told of having spent two sleepless days and nights in rescue work, taking scores of refugees into the coaches.

"Our cars were packed and jammed with people, many of whom had not eaten for hours," said Martin. "We turned on the steam heat and some of the people, although they had to sit upright all night, said they were comfortable for the first time in many hours."

LIGHTNING STRIKES

In the midst of the flood, the crew said lightning struck a store at Flomaton and it was burned to the water level.

It was impossible to determine, according to the trainmen, whether or not there has been any loss of life in Flomaton. They were told bodies of ten negroes were recovered at Brewton, but they could not verify the report.

Nelson, who lives at Flomaton, said twenty persons sought refuge in his home which was situated a bit higher than some of the other houses. Water kept rising slowly and as it crept higher and higher, they retreated to the attic. Finally they were compelled to chop a hole in the roof through which they escaped to be rescued by a motor boat.

TRAIN GOES BACK

The train that brought the initial first-hand information of the flood conditions at Flomaton left again for the stricken territory with supplies. It will proceed slowly as in two places the track is below two feet of water for distances of 1000 feet in each case.

Another place seriously affected by high water is Caryville, Fla., across the line south of Geneva, Ala., where 200 persons were rescued this morning. Motor boats took women and children from the second story windows of two hotels and others were saved by clinging to house tops and the tops of trees.

The Weather Bureau at Atlanta forecast record heights for the streams in Southwest Georgia, although the Chattahoochee, which flooded the business section of West Point, is falling there. Confidence was expressed in the Mississippi River levees as the forecaster at Cairo, Ill., predicted a crest of fifty-one to fifty-two feet there for next Thursday. Predictions of fair weather for the next few days gave an optimistic tone to the outlook as the mighty river received waters from its tributaries.

REFUGEES PICKED FROM TREES AND ROOFS

CARYVILLE (Fla.) March 16. (AP) Two hundred persons were rescued today from this flooded town.

Motor boats moved to the second-story windows of two hotels where women and children were quartered, to housetops and to tops of trees and took their cargoes of refugees. The boats are to return for about 100 persons remaining to be rescued.

The Choctowatchee River at Caryville was still rising at the rate of four inches an hour. Weather Bureau officials predict it will rise an additional eighteen inches before receding.

The Old Spanish Trail for five miles east of Caryville is under water and damage to fills and bridges cannot be determined. Tops of bridges can be seen above the water. An addition to a hotel structure caved in.

Among those rescued were three persons in tree tops. Water was almost to the top of the tree when they slid off into a rescue motor boat.

VARIOUS MIDWEST AREAS INUNDATED

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Rapacious rivers are carrying on their incursions over varying sections of the Middle West tonight while other streams have reached their crest and are gradually subsiding.

The situation in Iowa has taken a more serious aspect. Reports were received that hundreds of residents of lowland territory have been forced to evacuate their homes. The points hardest hit are Waterloo, where the Cedar River is on a rampage; Cedar Falls, Des Moines, Mason City and Keokuk.

Rail traffic throughout the district has been seriously impaired by flooded roadbeds and thousands of dollars' damage to farm lands is reported. Weather Bureau officials predicted a further rise of streams over most of the area tonight.

The United States Weather Bureau at St. Louis, eyeing the Mississippi and its tributaries, issued a statement saying no serious damage is anticipated unless there are additional rains.

The Illinois River is out of its banks over a large territory and is still rising but is causing no serious damage. The Pecatonica River passed its crest and is receding.

In the Freeport (Ill.) district, it is estimated that 40,000 acres were flooded by the Pecatonica.

Barracuda Bites Florida Bather

PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 16. (AP)—Le Roy Chadbourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne of Greenwich, Ct., was attacked and injured by a large barracuda while swimming in the ocean here today.

His shouts attracted his wife, parents and guests of the Chadbourne home. They helped him to shore by means of a life boat and rushed him to a hospital.

It is said the fish's teeth severed a tendon in his right foot.

KELLOGG PACT RATIFIED

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) March 16. (AP)—The Swedish Riksdag today ratified Sweden's adherence to the Kellogg renunciation of war pact without reservation.

TOURISTS AND HOME PEOPLE ALIKE SHOW TREMENDOUS INTEREST IN KNIFELESS, SIMPLE GLAND SURGERY.

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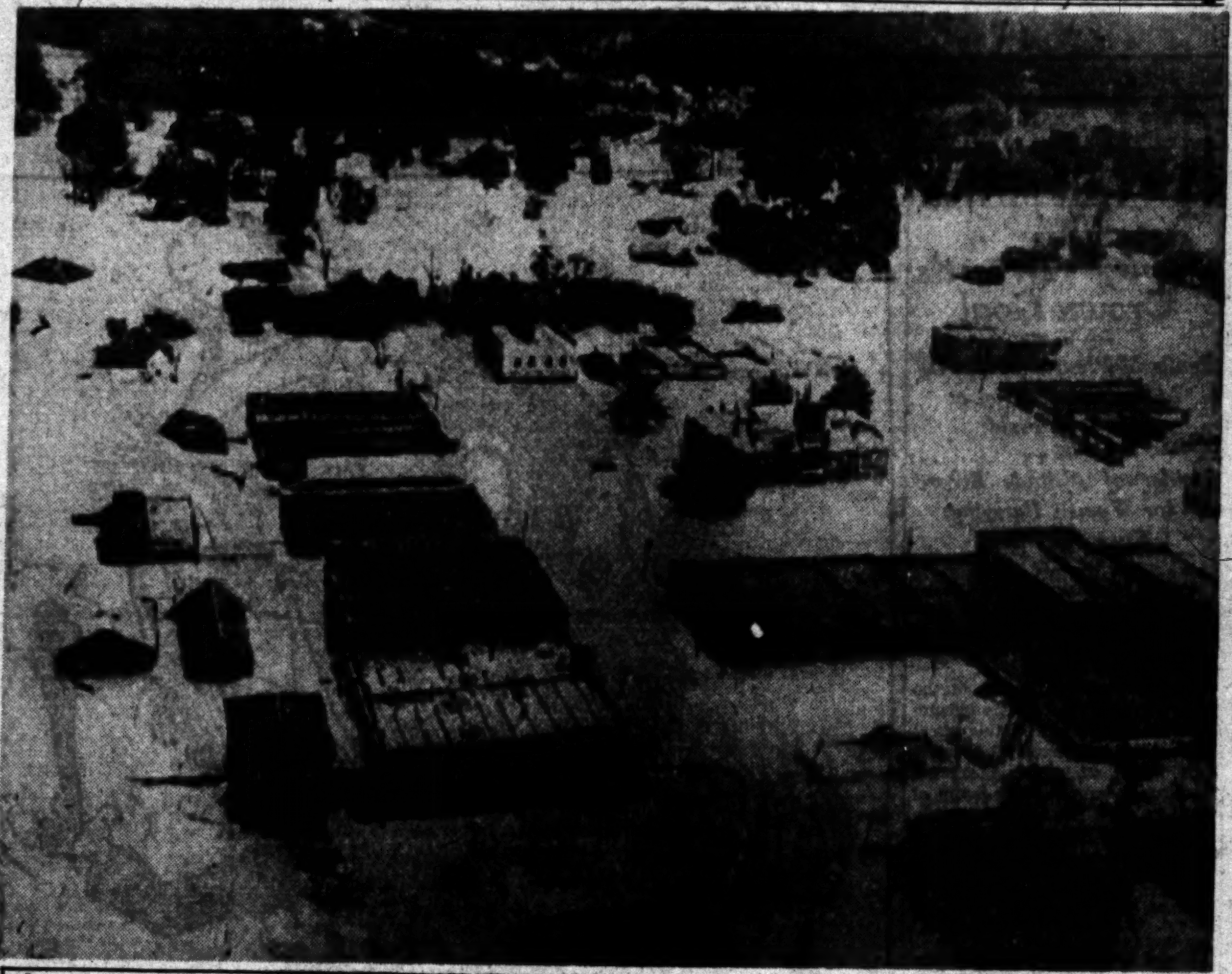
Flood Victims Await Rescue on Roofs of Buildings



[Associated Press telephoto]

Air View of Elba, Ala.

The picture shows citizens of the town of Elba gathered on roofs awaiting rescue. The place had a population of 4000 before flood waters covered it to a depth of twenty-five feet.

FAST PACE HIT BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page)

things he wanted to do and certain reforms he wanted to effect, and he proceeded to act at once. Washington views the result with unusual emotion.

The explanation is believed found in the fact that Mr. Hoover has cut loose from the limitations of politics and has launched on a course of his own choosing. This is indicated by almost every executive act of the last two weeks.

First came his frank warning to the politicians that the spoils system would not operate under his administration. Men are crowding the White House corridors these days intent upon rewards for campaign service. They are for the most part persons who live by politics. They have shown an inclination up to this time to take the President's warning merely as the thing to be expected in the circumstances, but each is certain it will not apply to his particular case. These gentlemen, it is believed, are going to wind up bitterly disappointed, however difficult it is to bring them to recognize the fact that Mr. Hoover meant what he said.

Hoover's executive order reversing the position of Secretary Mellon with respect to publicity on tax refunds, is seen here as an act of unusual significance and extraordinary courage. Its effect was to put an end to a practice of secrecy which the President thought might lead to abuses, if nothing worse. Everyone in Washington is aware of the fact the change was initiated in face of determined opposition from an exceptionally prominent member of his Cabinet. The thing was done gracefully and diplomatically. When its full effect is realized it is recognized as the act of a strong man.

CONSERVATION

The sweeping character of the Hoover oil-conservation policy caught the imagination of the country at once, or so it appears here. Senator Walsh may quote figures to demonstrate the detrimental effect of the new policy on his own and other western public land States, but the reaction of the country has been entirely favorable. It might be thought that the protest of the man who prosecuted the oil scandals might give Mr. Hoover pause. But the President refuted the Senator's statements on the basis of what he said is his personal knowledge of sentiment in the Western States, and proceeded to extend the conservation policy.

It will be even further extended. Persons close to Mr. Hoover say he has it in mind to enlarge the policy to cover forests, minerals and the other natural resources. There will be no oil or land scandals in the Hoover administration if Mr. Hoover can find a way to prevent them.

The immediate future is seen as holding several difficult problems for the President—problems that will thoroughly test his mettle before he has been six months in office.

ENFORCEMENT

He is about to appoint a commission to investigate law enforcement. The forces that consider themselves the leaders in that sphere naturally are bringing pressure to have a commission to their liking and they will be disappointed if they don't get it.

Mr. Hoover has let it be known that he wants facts, not opinions, from this commission. Consequently he is seeking impartial men and women. But he is skating on the edge of captious criticism because this desire has become generally known.

He has asked for limited tariff revision at the special session starting April 15. Very powerful business interests want general revision. These forces, failing to shake his opinion, will look to Congress for favorable action and it may be that Congress and the administration will find themselves at serious odds.

A third problem is farm relief, which already has plagued two Presidents without being solved. It is linked with the tariff, for the President holds that adequate protection of agriculture is the basis of true farm relief. If, therefore, the tariff becomes the subject of dispute between the White House and Congress the farm question will be dragged into the row.

During the campaign and in the post-convention and post-election periods it was the customary thing for politicians to predict that Hoover "never can get along with Congress" and that "Congress soon will trim his sails." The fact is that Mr. Hoover during the campaign was a rather different person to understand. He acknowledged as much at his first press conference in the White House. Then he was seeking an achievement and pursued the course he thought wise. He could not intrude on the administration of his predecessor.

Now that he has reached his goal there is an entirely new Hoover in the White House. Congress, it is predicted, quickly will come to recognize that fact.

HOOVER HONORED BY GORGAS INSTITUTE

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—President Hoover has accepted the honorary presidency of the Gorgas Memorial Institute at Washington.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, president of the institute, in making the announcement, recalled that President Hoover in his inaugural address declared that the "public health service should be fully organized and as universally incorporated into our government system as is public education."

LIQUOR OF SIAM STIRS CAPITAL

(Continued from First Page)

diplomatic circles to believe that the American government will set a precedent by placing obstacles in the way of the missions receiving what they desire.

Some diplomats in discussing the case remarked that in several countries certain foods, which are eaten by Americans almost as a matter of daily routine, are considered luxuries and their importation is forbidden. American diplomats are permitted foods they desire under immunity extended to foreign diplomats.

In many countries abroad, it is pointed out, American and other diplomats are able by diplomatic immunity to indulge their tastes as they see fit, while citizens and even officials of the government are prevented by law from importing such articles.

In the absence of Secretary Kellogg, who is in New York on private business, the State Department refrained from making announcement. The suggestion is advanced, however, that the Secretary of State may ask the Attorney-General for an opinion on the case.

FOE OF BOULDER DAM TALKS WITH HOOVER

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—Representative Douglas, Democrat, Arizona, discussed the Boulder dam project today with President Hoover. He refused to disclose the details of the conversation. Douglas opposes the project.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 104

CALLES NEARS REBEL CENTER

(Continued from First Page)

cers is expected by the government to cause further wholesale desertions by rebels when opportunities occur.

The President today ordered the release of Gen. Jesus M. Ferriera, former chief of military operations in Chihuahua, who was arrested here last week and charged with treason. He attempted to commit suicide by slashing the veins in his wrists with a razor while in prison. Not only were the rank and file of the Vera Cruz rebels set free, but they were given passes to their homes.

Military experts here believe tonight that Gen. Escobar will find it even more than impossible to hold Chihuahua City than he has to make a stand at Torreon. Those of his forces who do not surrender are expected either to break up and scatter into the mountains or to try to reach the American border at Juarez.

AT TORREON TODAY

Gen. Calles telegraphed the President today that he hopes to reach Torreon with his main army tomorrow. He said that some of his forces were then at Guadalupe Victoria, about half way between Durango and Torreon.

Government headquarters was informed that the private car of Gen. Escobar is attached to an engine at Torreon ready for instant departure. The general is reported to have 3,000,000 pesos packed to carry with him.

The consul at El Paso informed the government that trains from Juarez running southward through rebel territory had been unable to proceed beyond Jiminez, Chih., because of bombing operations by the Federals.

WASHINGTON FEELS CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—State Department officials rolled down the tops of their desks today for the week-end holiday vastly more relieved over the Mexican situation than they have been since the revolution started.

While the department made no public comment, the indications were that this government feels the worst has passed and that the rebel movement has shown its maximum strength. There is a noticeable lessening of the apprehension which was felt in Washington immediately after the revolt suddenly flared up.

Following a policy of full support for the Portes Gil administration, officials in Washington were prepared to take all consistent steps in helping the Federals to restore order and they already have formulated a policy of co-operation with Mexico City to prevent further activity of rebels who cross the border into the United States.

So confident is the opinion that things are turning out favorably for the Federals, that Secretary Kellogg felt himself at liberty to make a trip to New York on private business. The Secretary had been following the events of the revolution very carefully during the week but today turned over his personal attention to Undersecretary Clark.

REBELS ASSERT THEY'VE WON VICTORY

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 16. (AP)—Important military successes in the Central Mexico area were asserted by revolutionists today with reports to Juarez, Chihuahua, that Agua Caliente, midway between Mexico City and Torreon, has been captured. Rebel capture of this important railroad point means cutting the main line of communications and supply between Mexico City and its advance army under Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles which is moving on Torreon, rebel stronghold.

Reports of this rebel victory which were relayed through Chihuahua City, indicate many Federal troops were killed and large numbers of prisoners taken.

SINALOA QUIET

The Sinaloa sector was reported quiet today, with rebel forces north of Mazatlan busily engaged in repairing bridges and tracks destroyed by retreating Federals to halt the rebel drive southward from Mazatlan. Border conditions likewise were quiet today, with the Federals strongly intrenched at Naco, Son., and Nogales, Son., and Juarez Chih., peaceably remaining in rebel hands.

Torreon, midway between Mexico City and the American border, was the central point of military interests today. Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces, today was developing his lines for battle south of Torreon, prepared for an attack from the column of Gen. Calles, Federal commander-in-chief. This was the principal theater of war of the revolution.

NEW STRENGTH

Gen. Escobar, at Torreon, issued reports that new strength was added to the revolution by enlistments in the States of Chihuahua, Durango, Jalisco, Nayarit, Michoacan, Morelos, Quertaro and Puebla.

Rebel headquarters at Nogales, Son., said that telegraphic advices to them reported the combination of forces under Gen. Jesus Aguirre and under Gov. Tejeda in Vera Cruz. Gen. Aguirre, the report said, has been a fugitive with a comparatively small body of men since his defeat by Federal troops in Vera Cruz soon after the start of the revolution.

SIX HUNDRED MEXICAN SOLDIERS ENTER ARIZONA

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 16. (AP) Six hundred Mexican soldiers, apparently of the rebel army, crossed the international line into the United States today to get water from a ranch house a mile and a half east of Nogales. Where the troops crossed the border is not definitely known at the ranch. After getting the water they cut the international line fence and returned to Mexico. They indicated that they did not know they were in United States territory, having crossed the line at a point where there was no fence.

NACO WEEPS AS GAMBLING ENDS

(Continued from First Page)

they gave him permission to reopen his place last night but took it back this morning. He states that the real reason for the destruction of the tables was the fear of the Federal general that the large sums of money lying around might be an inducement for the rebels to try to capture the town.

While the funeral pyre was still blazing the alarm came that the rebel column was in sight. An excited courier said he had seen the column only five miles out. I climbed a water tank that seemed higher than Eiffel Tower and with the aid of powerful German field glasses discovered a nice herd of amiable cows.

Mr. Chacon, the Federal Vice-Consul, told me that nothing is likely to occur here until the impending battle of Torreon. He predicted it will be a terrible conflict, as Torreon is heavily defended by artillery placed on high hills.

LIKE OLD MELLERS

Mr. Chacon, contributed another fact that adds to the general hilarity of the situation. He says that Gen. Manzo, at Nogales, is indulging in some dramatics that suggest the old-fashioned melodramas where six supers walked around and around the stage to represent Caesar's victorious army. He says Manzo loads up troop trains at Nogales to impress the reporters; rides them about twenty miles out of town, lets them loaf around for a time, then rushes them with gusto in another train back into town. The effect is of millions of conquering heroes on the way to the front.

The American military men here agree with Mr. Chacon that the assault on Torreon will be the decisive battle of the revolution. Mr. Chacon states that, in line with something I predicted, the Federals have landed troops by sea at Mazatlan in considerable numbers with the intention of boxing up the rebels if Calles is victorious at Torreon.

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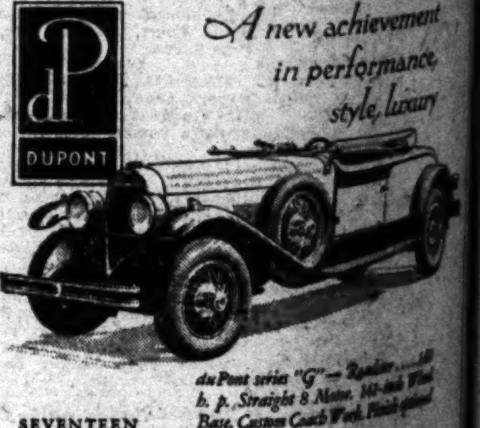

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PUBLIC DOMAIN PLANS HINTED

Hoover Program Discussed by Winter of Wyoming

Move for Oil Conservation Held Only Initial Step

Wilbur Announces Review of Outstanding Permits

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The government oil conservation policy of the Hoover administration is only a first step in a new program of dealing with the public domain, former Representative Winter of Wyoming, said today after a conference with the President at the White House.

Mr. Winter asserted that the Chief Executive has a plan for dealing with public lands under which the comparatively small group of States in which these lands are located will be able to realize a return for them. He is without details of the plan and administration officials decline to discuss the matter.

While Mr. Winter was at the White House, Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department, announced the appointment of a committee of three to review outstanding permits to prospect for oil and gas on government lands with a view to the early cancellation of those whose holders have failed to protect their equities.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

This committee is composed of William Spry, Commissioner of the General Land Office; George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, and Edward C. Finney, solicitor of the Interior Department. It will begin work at once.

The policy of the committee in dealing with these permits is outlined in this formal statement by Secretary Wilbur:

"With regard to the 20,000 outstanding permits on public lands, the department will deal fairly with holders who have been diligent in maintaining their equities, where actual drilling operations have been started and are being continued, opportunity will be given to carry on development work to finally determine the character of the land. Immediate steps will be taken, however, to cancel all such permits where no drilling has been done or money spent in development.

COURSE OF ACTION

"Where permits now are in good standing, either because of recent issue of previous extension of time, no action will be taken during the remaining period covered by the permit. When that time has expired, however, and the permittee has failed to comply with the terms of his permit, he will be called upon immediately to show cause why the permit should not be canceled.

"This includes so-called group developments heretofore approved and in which extensions have been allowed, where permittees are engaged in a joint drilling program, test wells being drilled by a responsible drilling company on some of the public lands in the area covered by the permits. So long as this program is being diligently prosecuted, no adverse action will be taken.

ISSUING OF LEASES

"No leases will be issued for oil and gas production unless required by mandate of law, such as discovery under existing permits as provided by the Mineral Leasing Act, or through the advertisement of a minimum of 25,000 acres of Osage Indian lands annually, as directed by the act of Congress, approved March 2, 1929."

The Interior Secretary disclosed that more than 5000 applications for oil and gas permits are pending in the General Land Office here with many others in the field offices. Steps have been taken to reject all of these applications.

"Probably in none of the cases on hand has the applicant expended money for development purposes," Secretary Wilbur said, "although he may have gone to some expense in opposing conflicting claims or furnishing additional evidence in support of his application."

Ex-British War Secretary Dies

WIGAND (Eng.) March 16. (AP) Stephen Walsh, Secretary of War in the Cabinet of the Labor leader Ramsay Macdonald, died today.

He was a member of Parliament from the Ince division of Lancashire from 1906 until the end of his life.

Piles Now Cured Without Surgery

The old theory that surgery was the only method by which hemorrhoids (piles) could be successfully cured has been wholly disproved. This treacherous affliction which slowly but surely undermines the health of its victims, if taken in time, can be successfully treated without recourse to surgical aid. All this is fully explained in a new book, fully illustrated and copyrighted, just published by the noted rectal specialist, Dr. McCleary, 522 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. It describes in detail the mild McCleary treatments by which more than 15,000 persons living in all parts of the United States have been cured. If you or any of your relatives or friends suffer from piles or rectal trouble in any form, write today for this free book and their list of cured patients in your community. They will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

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Which is Counterpart of Motor Car Industry's F.O.B. Shipments

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—"F. A. F." is fast establishing itself as the aeronautical industry's counterpart of the motor industry's "f.o.b."

Officials of the Department of Commerce find that most of the airplane manufacturers are now quoting their prices to customers "f.a.f." Just as f.o.b. means "free on board," signifying the manufacturer's part of the contract to place the car on a freight car ready for shipment at the buyer's expense, so f.a.f. means "fly away factory." Delivery is made at the factory flying field, where the purchaser must have it flown away at his expense.

OIL MEN ACT TO RESTRAIN PRODUCTION

Petroleum Institute's Committee Urges Curb to 1928 Average

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 16. (AP) A movement to stem overproduction of crude oil in the Western Hemisphere was inaugurated here today by the general conservation committee of the American Petroleum Institute. It adopted a resolution recommending that, beginning April 1, the average daily production of the United States, Mexico and Northern South America, should be held to the level of 1928.

Action to curb the 1929 output was taken after oil men pointed out that the average daily production to date this year has been climbing steadily until it now is several hundred thousand barrels in excess of last year.

The resolution requested regional committees to report at the institute's meeting in New York the 27th inst., as to whether production in the respective oil sectors could be curbed to the 1928 average. The committee also recommended that the institute set up permanent machinery and appoint a number of committees to study carefully all phases of the conservation movement, not only in the matter of production, but in the manner of proper use of petroleum products. The entire world would be embraced in this study.

Creditors Ask Shortridge End His Trusteeship

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (AP) Creditors of H. G. Lane & Co., Oakland brokers, representing claims of $243,642 against the bankrupt concern, revealed today that they have appealed to the United States District Court here to remove Samuel M. Shortridge, Jr., from his position as trustee.

Representatives of $76,691 in claims against the company, it is indicated, will resist the petition for Shortridge's removal. Shortridge was appointed trustee by the referee in bankruptcy, over the protest of one faction of creditors. Aaron Cohen, counsel for the creditors seeking a change in trustee, charges that Shortridge will work in favor of the creditors who want him for the position, to the detriment of those represented by Cohen.

Adams Will Do Without Yacht

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Charles Francis Adams, the new Secretary of the Navy, although a prominent yachtsman in private life, does not feel that a yacht for the use of the Naval Secretary is a "justifiable expense."

Issuing an order for the disposal of the yacht Sylph, for many years at the service of the Secretary of the Navy, he said it will not be replaced.

The Sylph was built in 1898. It was bought by the Navy during the same year for $50,000 and was put into commission for special service on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

Secretary Adams was amateur skipper of the yacht Resolute, which won the international yacht races in 1920.

Canadian Plane Force to Grow

OTTAWA, March 16. (AP)—Canada's fighting aircraft will be increased to nine pursuit planes and six army co-operation machines through delivery within the next few weeks of seven new craft.

Five new Siskin and two Atlas all-metal aircraft are now under construction in Great Britain and will be the last word in fighting machines, said a statement issued at Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters.

Stone's Ashes to Find Repose

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The ashes of Melville E. Stone, counsellor and former general manager of the Associated Press, will be committed to their final resting-place in Washington Cathedral at 11 a.m., next Saturday.

A number of prominent officials will attend the ceremony over which Bishop James E. Freeman will officiate.

ALIENS' ORIGIN ACTION IMPENDS

President Hoover's Course Remains in Doubt

Some Announcement Must be Made by April 1

Extension of Time May be Sought by Ruse

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 16. (Exclusive)—President Hoover some time next week, probably Tuesday, will announce his final decision about issuing a proclamation making operative the provision of the Immigration Act involving the national origin number from each country. The matter now is before Atty.-Gen. Mitchell for a final revision before submission to the President.

The last session of Congress failed to extend the time of the operation of this section for one year due to a filibuster in the Senate led by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania. The law requires the President to issue a proclamation effective July 1, next, to stipulate the manner in which the national origin count shall be made.

FIRST CONCLUSION

It is known that the first conclusion of Atty.-Gen. Mitchell is that there is no escape under the law and that the President must issue a proclamation on or before April 1. It may be that in further study of the matter now being undertaken by the Attorney-General the proclamation can be so worded that it automatically will be ineffective if the special session of Congress convening on April 15 can delay for one year the operation of this section of the law. Congress twice before has taken such action and the Executive Department of the Federal government heretofore has taken the attitude that the provisions of this section are not practical to apply for definite information as to the numbers under the national origin provision of the law.

NEW CONFERENCES

Before deciding finally on this subject President Hoover will go over the entire matter with Atty.-Gen. Mitchell and some of the Senators who are authorities on the subject and also may consult some of the justices of the Supreme Court as to the legality of his next step as to a Presidential proclamation which must be made public within the next two weeks.

In his pre-election speeches he disapproved of this provision of the immigration law and urged its repeal or at least an extension in time for its application until some better manner of obtaining the necessary information for enforcement can be found by the officers whose duty it is to enforce the provisions relating to the national origin count.

CANADIANS END QUIZ ON FRANCHISE

Commission Prepares to Return Home Today With McLimont Statement

Concluding their work in this city, members of the Royal Canadian Commission of Manitoba, sent here to obtain a statement from A. W. McLimont, former president and general manager of the Winnipeg Electric Company, who now resides here, prepared yesterday to leave Los Angeles today for their homes.

McLimont was questioned at length by the commissioners Friday regarding methods of the Winnipeg Electric Company to obtain from the government a franchise for developing the power facilities of Seven Sisters Falls on the Winnipeg River. No further examination was made yesterday when Attorney Arthur Sullivan, representing Manitoba Conservative party that first voiced charges against the electric company, announced he was satisfied with the results of Friday's hearing.

The members of the commission are D. A. Macdonald, A. K. Dysart and J. F. Gilgour, all justices of the Manitoba courts. They were accompanied to this city by A. J. Johnston, counsel for the provincial government, and Winnipeg newspaper men, in addition to Attorney Sullivan.

After the hearing Friday Johnston announced that McLimont had denied all charges made against the electric company. A transcript of the witness's statement is in possession of the commission.

Princess Picks Norway's Maids

OSLO (Norway) March 16. (AP)—Princess Martha of Sweden has paid Norway a graceful compliment by choosing four of her bridesmaids from among Norwegian girls.

Like the democratic modern Princess she is, she has not confined her choice to daughters of royal families. Miss Irmelin Nansen, daughter of Prof. Fritjof Nansen, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, is one of the retinue who will accompany her to the altar when she marries Prince Olav on Thursday.

The other three Norweigan bridesmaids are young girls closely related to court circles.

COAST ARTILLERYMEN WIN GUNNERY HONORS

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The soldiers manning the coast defenses of the nation improved their gunnery last year, five regiments winning the highest classification of "excellent" in all record target practice. These regiments are those defending the Philippines, Hawaii and the Panama Canal. The Ninety-second Coast Artillery regiment in the Philippines was selected as the leading regiment for the year. The other four classed as excellent are the Second, in the Canal Zone, the Fifteenth in Hawaii, the Forty-first in Hawaii and the First in the Canal Zone.

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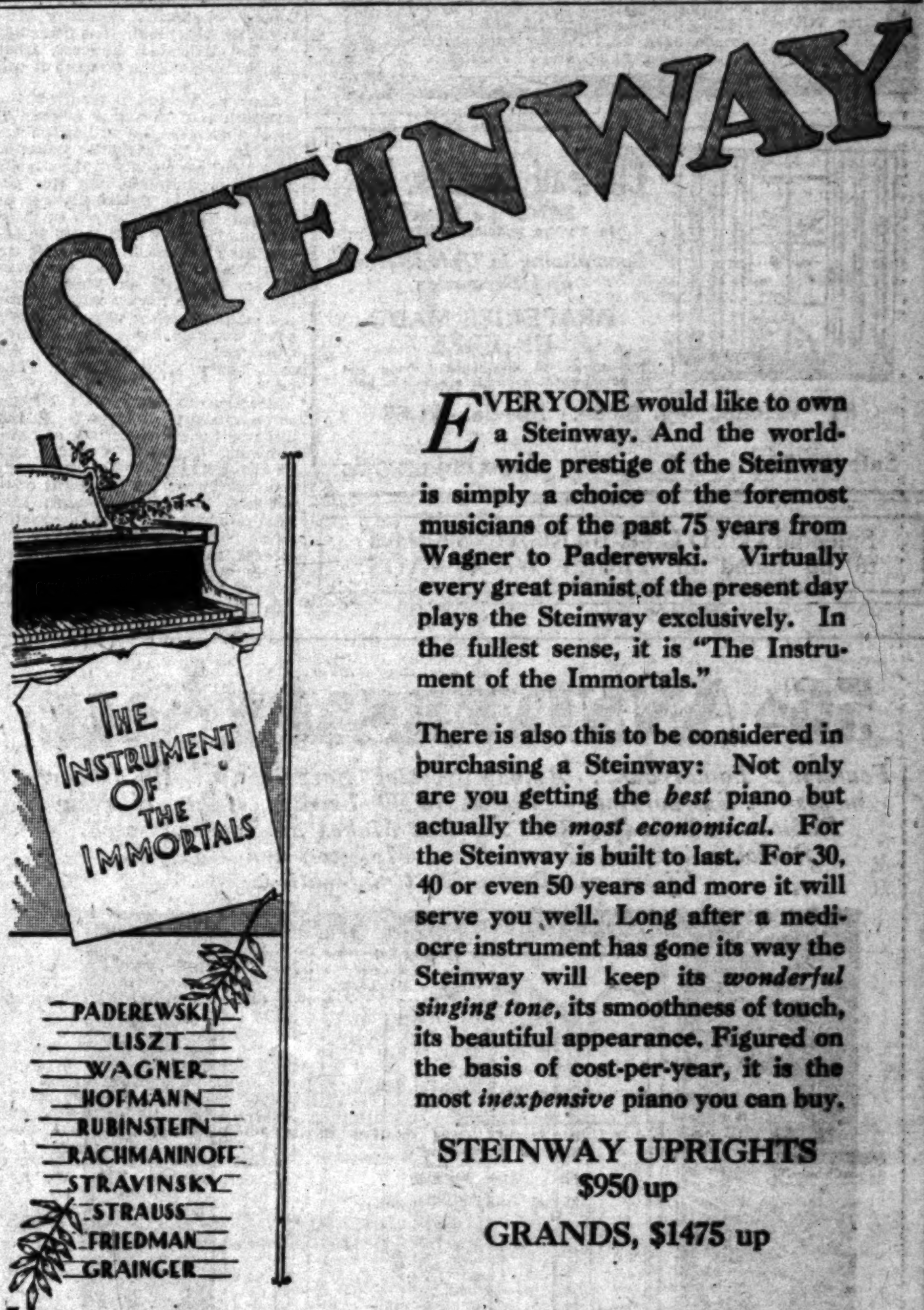

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GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. L-1, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

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A Germain Automatic Lawn Weeder
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Germain's Superior Quality rose bushes in 60 famous varieties repriced for this sale. Make your selection while the sale lasts and make substantial savings. On Dollar Day any three for $1.00. — $1.00 for 3

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An outstanding value! 50 plump Gladiolus bulbs in a well balanced mixture containing every desirable shade—for only $1.00. — $1.00 for 50

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Three famous breeds in the following well known strains—Rhode Island Red—Harrison Strain. White Leghorn — McFarland Strain. Plymouth Rock—Thompson Strain. Special for Dollar Day, 6 for $1.00. — $1.00 for 6

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Material Special
A quart size Hudson Misty Hand Sprayer, 1-oz. bottle Black Leaf 40 (Nicotine Sulphate), 1-lb. bar Fish Oil Soap. All complete for $1.00! An effective control for all aphids and plant lice on flower, fruit or vegetable plants. — $1.00 Complete

GRAPE VINES
Well rooted young plants of the following well-known favorites. Black Morocco, Malaga, Black Prince, Tokay, Mission, Zinfandel, Muscat, Thompson's Seedless. Collection of the 8 sorts complete for $1.00. — $1.00 Collection

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A Hawes Automatic Fount and a stone drinking crock. A necessity for every poultry yard large or small. The combination complete at this sale. — $1.00 Complete

FEMALE CANARIES
Nesting time is near—we offer this timely special to bird lovers! A Young female Warbler Canary. A Wire Nest and a package of Nesting Hair—All complete for $1.00. — $1.00 Complete

SWEET PEAS—ZINNIAS
Spencer Summer Flowering Sweet Peas — 4 full sized packets! And our Blaze O'Color Collection (5 full sized packets) of Mammoth Zinnias — and a package of Stimuplant Tablets all complete for only $1.00. — $1.00 Complete

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MAGRUDER MAY FORSAKE SHELF

New Navy Secretary Intends to Make Disposition

Admiral of Too-Facile Pen Long on "Waiting Orders"

Action to be Taken, However, Not Told by Adams

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Secretary Adams of the Navy intends to make some disposition of the case of Rear-Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, who has been "awaiting orders" since he was relieved as commandant of the Fourth Naval District by former Secretary Wilbur in October, 1927. The Secretary has not indicated, however, what this decision will be or when it will be announced.

Admiral Magruder incurred the displeasure of Secretary Wilbur in September, 1927, by writing an article for a Philadelphia magazine in which he criticised the Navy's general organization. In this article and others published later he charged that the Navy was over-organized; that it had failed to demobilize as it should have after the World War; that it had too many officers on duty in Washington; that too much money was spent on the maintenance of navy yards and naval stations along the Atlantic Coast, and that there were too many navy yards, stations and bases.

Reaction to Magruder's charges came quickly. Secretary Wilbur disputed his claims of lack of naval economy. President Coolidge said he did not agree with Magruder's conclusion that the Navy was over-officered. It was contended that Admiral Magruder had violated naval rules in not submitting his articles to the Navy Department before publication and there was talk of punishment on this score.

HARDY DRAFTS DEMURRER

Judge to Arrive at Sacramento Today to Present Argument Against Impeachment Charges

SACRAMENTO, March 16. (Exclusive)—The demurrer to the articles of impeachment filed in the Senate against Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles is in the course of preparation tonight by defense counsel for presentation before the bar of the Senate Monday morning, thus putting at rest the report that the case might go to trial without further preliminaries.

Judge Hardy, accompanied by additional counsel, will arrive in Sacramento tomorrow morning, it was announced, and the day will be devoted to polishing up the demurrer and deciding upon the exact mode of procedure.

Meanwhile, Assemblymen Little of Santa Monica, Sewell of Whittier and Cronin of San Francisco, who compose the Assembly managers who will act as prosecutors, in company with Assemblymen Woolwine of Los Angeles and Hornblower of San Francisco, spent a busy afternoon in the Capitol law library poring over records of impeachments and studying the legal technicalities involved.

CHARGES STATED

The demurrer constitutes a legal hurdle which the managers must overcome before the case actually goes to trial, probably the 25th inst. The facts, as facts, will not be argued, but only as to their sufficiency. Defense counsel will interpose objections to each of the five articles on the grounds that they do not constitute "misconduct or misdemeanor in office" and are not sufficient in themselves to justify impeachment.

The charges revolve principally about activities of Judge Hardy in 1926 when Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, disappeared mysteriously, returned, told a harrowing story of kidnaping and eventually was held to answer by Municipal Court on charges of obstructing justice.

The articles accuse Judge Hardy of violating the State constitution by practicing law while a Superior Court judge; that he accepted a $2500 "love offering" from Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy; that he obstructed justice in the McPherson case, that he sought to intimidate Wallace Moore, a witness in the case against Mrs. McPherson; and that he attempted to prevent William Edward Hickman, murderer of Marion Parker, from receiving a public trial by issuing tickets of admission to the courtroom to his friends.

MAJORITY VOTE

Following the argument the Senate will be called upon to vote upon the demurrer. Should a majority of the Senators vote to sustain the demurrer without leave to amend, the case will end there and Judge Hardy will remain in office. A majority voting against the demurrer will mean that the trial will proceed. Senator Jones of San Jose is ill and absent. Conviction will require twenty-seven of the thirty-nine.

Whether or not Mrs. McPherson will be called as a witness in the event of the trial, remains to be seen. Assemblyman Little has intimated that she is not included in the list of witnesses sought by the managers. He contends that properly she is a defense witness, and should be summoned by Judge Hardy, which will give the managers the right to cross-examine her. The defense has not indicated its intention in this instance. The Senate, the Assembly, the city of Sacramento and the public, however, are exceedingly anxious to hear the testimony of the woman who has adorned the front pages of metropolitan newspapers for several years and feel that the case without Mrs. McPherson is Hamlet without Hamlet.

At 11 o'clock Monday morning the Senate will meet and its legislative and executive business will be suspended and Secretary Joseph Beek of Balboa, will administer an oath to Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, making him the presiding officer of the high court of impeachment. The oath then will be administered to each of the Senators. Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph Nolan of Los Angeles then will proceed to the Assembly and notify that house of the Senate's action and escort the five managers to the bar of the Senate.

ROOM TRANSFORMED

So much public interest has been aroused by the Hardy case that Frank Killam, general superintendent of State buildings, has worked out details whereby the Senate chamber is transformed into a courtroom. The old room, with the walls painted white and decorated in the classic style with columns and pillars and red draperies is in the south wing of the Capitol. Mr. Carnahan sits upon a high rostrum, with the clerk's desk below him, facing the forty desks. A railing runs behind the desks, with a commodious foyer in the rear. A gallery seating about 150 people is erected above the foyer.

Under the rules adopted by the Senate, no one is allowed to sit at a Senator's desk during the actual trial. Therefore, a railing will be erected about the Senatorial preserve to keep out all comers. Mrs. Beck and Mr. Killam have worked out arrangements whereby the desks will be moved back several feet to afford a large space for counsel's table immediately below the reading clerk's desk, which will be dismantled and replaced by the witness dock. The desks of the accredited newspaper correspondents which customarily are arranged along the north and south walls will be removed, and temporary seating arrangements provided there for Assemblymen and others. Other seats will be placed in the foyer and the curtains drawn back to provide a clear view. While the gallery will be opened to any of the fortunate public first to arrive, admission to the floor of the Senate will be by card only.

PRESS SEATS

Demands for places by newspaper correspondents have been met by Mr. Killam and Mr. Beck by erecting temporary seats and desks in the corners adjacent to the rostrum. Forty-five seats have been reserved for the correspondents. Muffled telegraph sets for the wire services have been installed in the Senate cloakroom.

It is no secret that everyone is looking forward to the impeachment with a vast amount of interest. The last impeachment in California was sixty-seven years ago, when Circuit Judge James Hardy of Calaveras county was convicted of rebellious activities in promoting the cause of the Confederacy. The rules, the law and the procedure are being handled with meticulous care by Mr. Carnahan and the managers, as they recognize that the case will go far toward establishing legal practice in the State.

HARDY DEPARTS FOR SACRAMENTO

Superior Judge Hardy left last night over the Southern Pacific for Sacramento, where he will confer today with his son, Rex Hardy, Los Angeles attorney, who is heading his father's defense against the impeachment proceedings scheduled to open tomorrow morning.

Accompanying Judge Hardy was Attorney Ray E. Nimmo. Attorney Joe Ford later will go to Sacramento to round out the battery of four attorneys who will combat the Legislature's investigating committee's charge.

Ex-Senator Carr of Oakland is the fourth member of the defense counsel.

Before his departure Judge Hardy refused to issue a statement but said that after conferring with his counsel today he might do so.

Import Duty on Fruit Juices Asked by Evans

WASHINGTON, March 16. (Exclusive)—Representative Evans of Glendale appeared before a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee today to urge that the new tariff bill now being written carry a duty on imported fruit juices. Under the present tariff act lime, lemon and orange juices are on the free list.

Evans explained to the subcommittee which is headed by Representative Hadley of Washington, that since enactment of the last tariff legislation in 1922 a vast industry producing these juices has grown up in California and other States, but is being retarded in development by lacking of protection. He said after the hearing that he regards the outlook for a duty on citrus juices as "very favorable."

Mr. Evans is remaining in Washington during the recess of Congress to work with California interests seeking additional tariff protection and is appearing daily before various subcommittees having in charge the schedules affecting the State.

FREIGHTER GOES AGROUND

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 16. (AP) — The huge American steel freighter A. L. Kent went ashore on Pender Island, near Ripple Point and Rock Bay, 130 miles north of here, today. The Pacific Salvage Company tug Salvage Queen went to its assistance.

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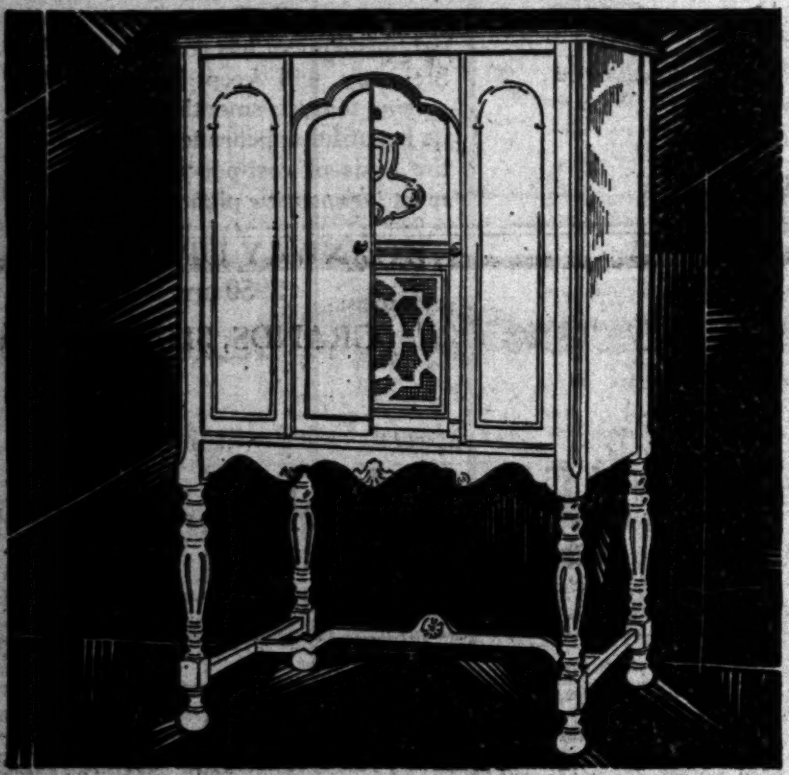

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A sunny little sprite is this winsome, rosy-cheeked daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leason of St. Paul. Plump and sturdy—always sparkling with gleeful smiles—she's a real Lifebuoy baby—healthy and happy!

"Patricia has never been sick a day in her life

. . . and frequent washing of her hands and face with Lifebuoy has been a big factor in keeping her healthy"

says her mother, MRS. J. A. LEASON, ST. PAUL, MINN.

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"She's so chubby and bright, she just seems to radiate health. Frequent washing of her hands and face with Lifebuoy has been a big factor in keeping her healthy, I believe.

"In fact, I attribute the splendid health of my whole family in large part to our habit of washing with Lifebuoy many times every day and getting rid of germs that we simply can't help getting on our hands.

"Lifebuoy is marvelous for the skin, too, it's so mild.". . *Mrs. J. A. Leason, 998 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.*

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Mrs. Leason's letter is typical of the way millions of mothers rely upon Lifebuoy to help them keep sickness out of their homes.

Let Lifebuoy protect *your* family's health. Its gentle antiseptic lather removes germs as well as dirt. And because it purifies the pores it is a perfect soap for the complexion

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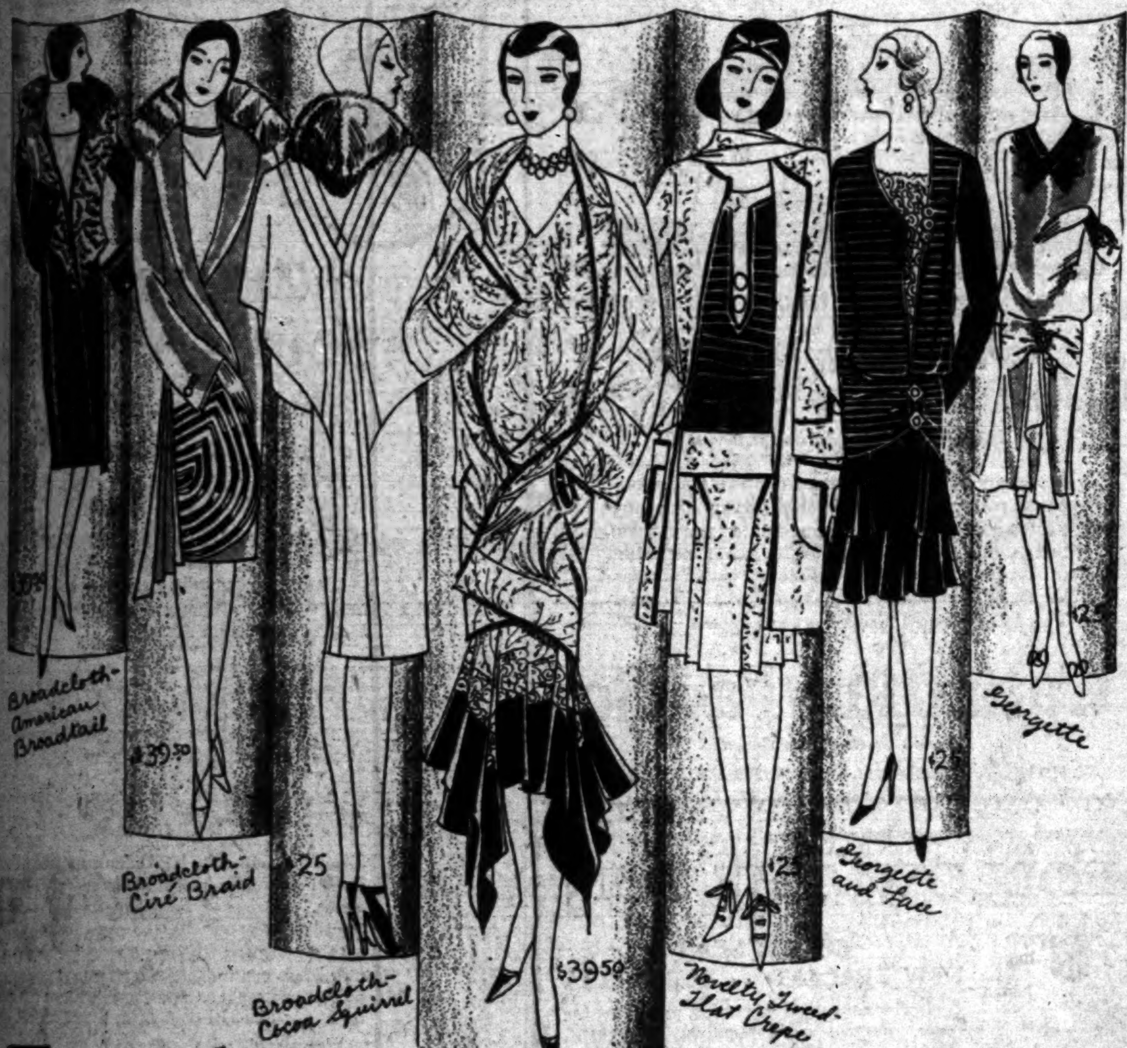
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Frocks
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Women of critical taste will be enthralled by the practicality as well as the surpassing beauty and quality of these navy blue georgettes—highlighted in today's mode!

Silk ensembles in high shades as well as black and navy. Full length and jacket coats. Pastel evening gowns also.

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Designed for every hour of the day! Designed, too, for all hours of the day! Rich, lustrous fabrics, sheer, cob-webby and shimmering! Whatever Milady's preference, she'll find it here! Immeasurably smart in lines and colors.

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Evening and daytime modes expressed in an undeniably charming manner! Coats take a full-length line! Frocks with the hemline broken with whirls of soft, fluttering points! Colors that achieve tomorrow's mode today!

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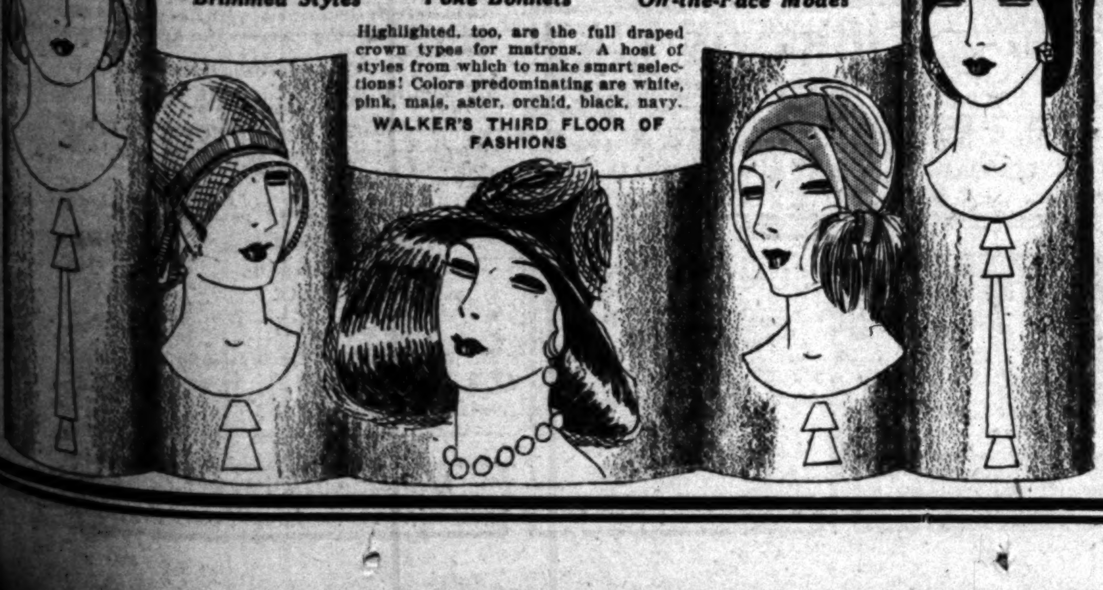

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WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS

TAMMANY SPLIT ON NEW LEADER

Olvaney Resignation Comes on Campaign's Eve

Surrogate Foley May Accept Post He Refused

Wagner as Mayor and Smith in Senate Pictured

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Tammany Hall was split wide open today almost on the eve of a municipal campaign following the sudden and generally unexpected resignation of George W. Olvaney as leader. With Mayor Walker, hoping to succeed himself, the main sufferer, and Ex-Gov. Smith and James A. Foley standing out as the wigwam's chief powers at the moment, a battle for control of the old organization is forming and hasty sessions of rival groups and factions were in progress tonight as district leaders sought their alliances and bargains.

Out of the confusion the city and State Democratic leaders emerged to practical considerations and began to figure on the Mayoralty campaign next fall and the State election, to be held in November, 1930.

FOLEY RUMORS

To many prominent in Tammany's workings, it appeared that the Hall's executive committee will choose Surrogate Foley to be the organization's new leader. He is held to be the one man who can gain the undivided support of the district leaders. Although he refused the leadership in 1924 following the death of Charles F. Murphy, there are reasons at present which might and probably would impel him to forget that decision.

The possibility of Foley succeeding to the leadership is involved in a political picture which Tammany leaders were painting tonight.

SMITH IN SENATE

The picture involves the retirement of Mayor Walker from candidacy for renomination, the resignation of Senator Wagner from the United States Senate, his election as Mayor of New York and the appointment by Gov. Roosevelt of Alfred E. Smith as his successor.

No Tammany leader will admit the possibility of the defeat of Wagner as a candidate for Mayor. In the event of his election the picture would take this form:

In 1930 Franklin D. Roosevelt would be the candidate for Governor and Smith would be the candidate for United States Senator, each to succeed himself.

STATE CONTROL

The Tammany political picture makers vision the Roosevelt-Smith ticket carrying the State, putting in a Democratic Senate, putting the entire State machinery in control of the Democratic party and creating a situation which would realize the dream of building up an effective State Democratic organization.

Then would come the national election of 1932, with New York presenting two potential Democratic candidates—Roosevelt and Smith. Unless Gov. Roosevelt's physical condition materially improves, it is not considered probable by the political picture painters that he would be a candidate for the nomination for President and they figure that Alfred E. Smith's services in the United States Senate would then stand before the American people in a much more favorable light than encompassed him in the last campaign.

Kin of Novelist Seeks Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Florence Russell Hurn, grand-daughter of the novelist, Gertrude Atherton, today filed suit for divorce from Phillip Dutton Hurn, Hollywood motion-picture actor. She charges that, in addition to being generally abusive, her husband threatened to shoot her April 30 of last year.

Mrs. Hurn asks the custody of a 6-year-old daughter Jane, but made no petition for alimony. The Hurns were married here August 27, 1921, and separated June 1, 1928.

SCUTTLERS CONVICTED

Pair Declared Guilty of Sinking Ship to Obtain Salmon Cargo

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (Exclusive)—Melville S. Sturtevant, Sausalito business man, and Anthony Peters, former skipper of the launch Ideal, were convicted of scuttling that ship in order to obtain its cargo of salmon in a verdict returned in Federal Judge St. Sure's court today. A conviction on a conspiracy charge also was voted, marking the first verdicts of the kind since the old days of the sailing ships. Louis Peters, 16 years of age, brother of the Ideal's captain, was acquitted because, it is believed, of his youth.

The launch was wrecked off Point Reyes August 16, last, and the cargo subsequently was found in Sturtevant's shop, leading to the belief that the salmon had been removed before the ship was driven ashore to strengthen the alibi that it had been wrecked in a gale.

ST. PATRICK SAVES SPEEDER JAIL TERM

SAN RAFAEL, March 16. (Exclusive)—Justice of the Peace Rudolph of Novato, near here, today sentenced Arthur B. Callaghan of San Francisco to thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of $100 for reckless driving, and then remarked: "It would be cruel to put a man of your name into jail over St. Patrick's Day. The jail sentence is revoked if you pay the fine, go to a priest, and take the pledge for six months." Callaghan did.

CAR PAINTER KILLED

STOCKTON, March 16. (AP)—Odus McBride, 36 years of age, car painter employed by the Pickering Lumber Company at Standard, above Sonora, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when struck by a freight car on a siding as he was at work. He died in the company hospital. He leaves his widow, two children and two brothers.

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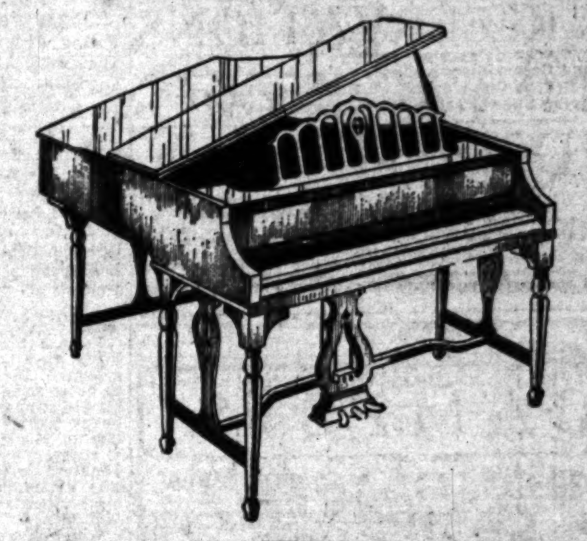

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POWERS PULLING STRINGS IN CHINA'S NEW UNREST

Japanese and French Play Parts in Fomenting Trouble for Nationalist Government

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—With the opening of spring, which gives freedom for the movement of military forces, the troubles of China are again coming to a head, as writers on the spot have been predicting for months.

Chang Tsung-chang, long the cruel master of Shantung Province, has come out of his retirement in Japanese Dairen to try to regain his old power. Manchurian forces have moved down to the great wall and are in position to strike for Peking. There have been revolts in the old capital and Chihli Province.

In the south and center there is a line-up of some provinces—Kwangsi, Honan and Hupeh—which is challenging the Nationalist government at Nanking and holds the Canton and Wuhan (Hankow) districts.

Further north, in the center, Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian general," has found it necessary to nurse some mysterious illness at his old stronghold in Honan, where he is astride the western trunk line to Peking and is in position to strike either for that city or for Shantung or for Hankow, as events may determine. He is not giving much attention to his duties as War Minister.

While at Nanking and Shanghai the Nationalist administration under President Chiang Kai-shek is trying to bring the factions together and at the same time preparing for a new struggle for supremacy.

POWERS IN BACKGROUND

These line-ups in themselves give sufficient ground for apprehension of a return to chaotic conditions in the great nation; but things look even worse when it becomes evident that behind them are influences of great powers which do not want to be faced with a united China.

The Chinese government openly charges that Chang Tsung-chang is acting with the connivance of the Japanese in Shantung. It is certain he could not have conducted his expedition, with its arms, from Dairen without the assistance of the Japanese; and that he is assisted in his rebellion by the Japanese control of the Shantung railroad and the resulting inability of the Nationalists to send armies against him.

REVOLT IN SOUTH

In the south the opposition to the Nationalists is headed by what is known as the Kwangsi party. Kwangsi abuts on French Indo-China and there is a French railroad running into it, over which it is charged that large supplies of arms and munitions have been carried. Kwangsi has always been regarded as part of the French "sphere of influence" and its new party is in close touch with the French. This party has become so strong militarily that it has been enabled not only to add Canton to its territory, but it has made its way up to Changsha and Hankow in the Yangtse Valley.

Whether Feng has gone back to the Russian influence remains to be seen. There are concrete reports of Communist movments in the territory he controls and there is no doubt that the Moscow government is again turning its eyes eastward now that it has cleared up the situation with Poland and the Baltic nations.

AMERICA WITH BRITAIN

It is also clear that Britain and America are acting together to uphold the Nanking regime. American advisers are already on the ground to help Chiang Kai-shek build up a strong nation and rebuild its commercial and financial structure. Now eminent Britishers have been added to this advisory force and the British still have a say in the administration of the customs, from which the Nationalists derive their main revenue.

A most significant joint movement of these two powers is a campaign to lift the embargo against the sale of arms to China. This embargo was first proposed by various powers having interests in China after the World War and American participation was part of the deals arrived at in the Washington Arms Conference. It was put into effect so far as we were concerned by proclamation of President Harding in 1922.

ARMS BOOTLEGGED

It never has been effective. Washington estimates that at least $500,000,000 worth of arms have been "bootlegged" into China since it went into effect. And it is certainly not effective now, for any adventurous Chinese general can get all he wants if he has the money or credit.

But it is operating peculiarly to the detriment of the Nationalist government. The Manchurians have their own great arsenal, which can supply arms for northern rebellions, and there are supplies to be had from Japan. The Kwangsi party has possession of the great arsenal at Wuhan and can also get supplies from France. The Nationalists have an arsenal near Shanghai, but it is far from filling the bill, and the bootleg trade is not sufficient to make up the difference. Hence the need for the right to buy in the open market.

It has been made known in Washington that if the other powers do not agree to lift the embargo America and Britain before long will do so on their own account.

JAPAN AND FRANCE AGREE

How far Japan and France may be consciously acting together at this time is something they alone know and are not likely to reveal. But the activities of the Chinese parties which are their own particular proteges as against the party which has been supported by the American and British interests carry their own indications.

After the Washington Arms Conference, and its termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, an entente of the Far East was formed between Japan and France, which was solemnly marked by visits of state between Tokio and the capital of Indo-China. It had its basis in two factors (1) that Britain and America were in position, if united, to dictate policies in Asia; and (2) that the interests of Japan and France were practically identical.

Japan considers that her political and economic life and safety depend upon the possession of Manchuria and upon preventing the installation in Northern China of a Chinese power which might overthrow that control. France considers possession of Indo-China as the key to her position in Asia and is set against the installation of any regime in South China which might demand that this colony either be added to China or be set free. Hence Tokio and Paris have had good reason to act together, and from time to time they have done so.

STILL IN DILEMMA

So far as Shantung is concerned, the Chinese have a strong case in charging that Tokio is responsible for the reappearance on the scene of the terrible Chang Tsung-chang.

This most cruel of all the recent tuchuns in China came on the scene in Shantung as a member of the Anfu party which undertook after the World War to govern China in close accord with the policies of Japan. Tokio has said it would give up Shantung at the Washington conference but Chang held the province and worked in close accord with Chang Tso-lin, who held Manchuria under Japanese protection. When he was driven out last year he took refuge in the Japanese territory in Manchuria.

Now he reappears on the scene just at the moment when a deadlock has come between Tokio and Nanking over the settlement of the Tsi-nan incident and the evacuation of Shantung by the Japanese. And, in the midst of his rebellion, the Japanese are once more trying to exact from Nanking the terms they want for their evacuation.

DIPLOMATS' TRUMP

In fact, it looks like the play of a diplomatic trump by Tokio to get out of a situation which has become very uncomfortable. The cost of the boycott, the expense of the occupation, the dissatisfaction at home among business interests and others all make the government anxious to terminate its adventure. But China is insisting not only on future guarantees against any invasion but is demanding payment for damages done by Japanese troops, as though they were in the wrong. And the government hardly dares make such concessions even if it might be inclined to do so. To threaten Chinese Nationalism with the return of Chang Tsung-chang and the old Anfu Club in Peking may have a decisive effect in softening terms.

REAL TROUBLE LOOMS

So it is highly probable that the trouble in the north will be composed with serious effects on the Nationalist regime. But the trouble in the south is likely to be more serious. For not only is there conflict of interests as between the French and the Anglo-American groups, but there are riches to be had by victors and there are plenteous funds for fighting.

Under the new tariff rates, which went into effect February 1, there are three particularly rich districts of collection; that of Shanghai and the lower Yang-tse; that of Wusan (Hankow and its neighboring cities,) and Chang-sha; and that of Canton and its neighboring cities.

THREE-WAY FIGHT

The Nationalists hold the lower Yang-tse and Shanghai; the Kwangsi party has gained possession at Canton and formed its own coalition. There has been a conflict over the Wusan and Changsha district; and in the recent coups the Kwangsi party has come out on top.

Kwangsi has the revenues of Canton, which have grown hugely in the reconstruction of the last ten years; it has the military organization set up by Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-Shek, with its arms-making plants, and it has been able to put down all resistance in the Upper Yang-tse.

Chiang has endeavored to settle this conflict peaceably, particularly in view of the troubles in the north, but he is making his war preparations. Feng broods to the north of Wusan. It would not be surprising if there was a three-cornered fight for this key city of the Yang-tse.

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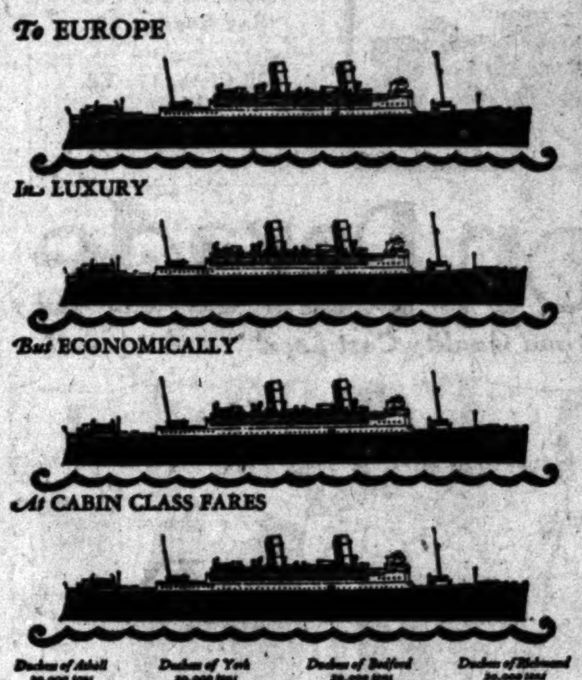
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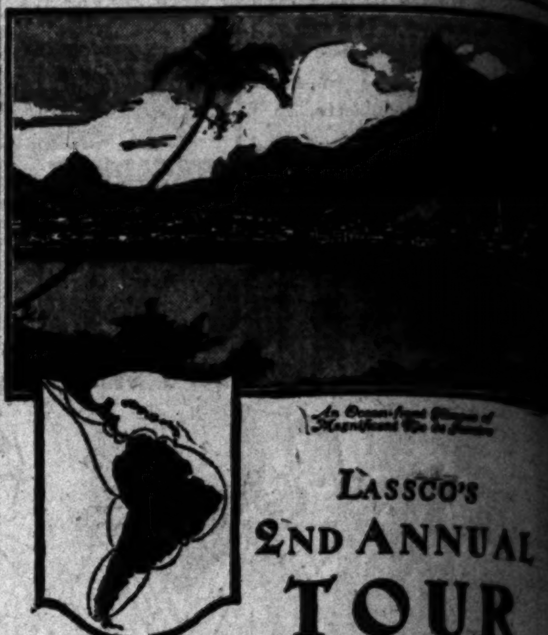
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LASSCO'S luxurious liner "City of Los Angeles," one of the best appointed and most splendidly serviced ships on the Pacific, will sail October 5 on a 64-day tour of Central and South America.

The tour will cover 16,398 nautical miles, and 20 ports and cities in 11 countries will be visited. The cruise will be made during the delightful springtime of the Southern Hemisphere and at the height of the social season.

Supreme in Thrilling Travel Experience

South America is a land of unsurpassed natural scenic splendors and historic and romantic interest. Here are gorgeous tropical verdure, thunderous waterfalls, the sky-combing Andes with a railroad following a mule path centuries old. Here are magnificent rivers...vast pampas plains, and modern cities, some of them the great trading centers of the world, with a beauty and progressiveness that leaves you amazed.

Every Chief Point of Interest

Under the guidance of travel experts you may see Lima, the "City of Kings"...picturesque Valparaiso and Santiago...the thrilling passage through the Straits of Magellan...Punta Arenas, the city farthest south...northward to Buenos Aires, gayest of capitals...quaint Montevideo...Santos and beautiful Sao Paulo...magnificent Rio de Janeiro...Port of Spain...Caracas...the Canal Zone...San Salvador...Guatemala City...Mazatlan...a fascinating tour under ideal conditions.

Here is a rare opportunity! Wonderful days of relaxation at sea...thrilling travel adventures in lands that abound with romance, scenic beauty and historic interest. Your "home" throughout the cruise is a magnificent liner, with sumptuously comfortable accommodations, wonderful meals and exceptional entertainment.

THE TOUR COST...from $950...includes a comprehensive program of shore excursions. Ask for full information and handsomely illustrated booklet: "*The Lure of Latin America*."

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GOOD food is no small matter aboard Hamburg-American liners. The choicest viands, prepared by the most expert chefs, served by experienced stewards in tastefully decorated salons, combined to make every meal when going "Across the Atlantic" an unforgettable occasion.

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Regular sailings by new Motor Ships from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver to Bremen and Hamburg via Panama Canal.

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To the West Indies and the Spanish Main S. S. RELIANCE from New York Mar. 27—16 days Rates $200 and up

To Northern Wonderlands S. S. RELIANCE From New York, June [illegible] 36 days to Iceland, [illegible] Norway and the [illegible]

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CHEW OF 'BACCY SOLVES CRIMES

Teethprints Found in Plug at Scene of Robbery Match Prisoner's

YORK (Neb.) March 16. (AP) A plug of tobacco on which a bite had left a perfect imprint of teeth was among the few clews officers had to more than forty unsolved burglaries—unsolved until the Sheriff at Aurora at a card game with prisoners invited them to "have a chew." Len Hudson was the only one to accept. His teeth prints corresponded to those on the clew.

Officers say he confessed.

A part of this annuity, which is still to be determined but is estimated in French circles at 1,000,000,000 marks, will be considered applicable to reparations and payable unconditionally for thirty-seven years, when it will have been amortized.

The other part, subject to the protection transfer clause and regarded by the Allies as applicable to the payment of war debts, will increase gradually from approximately 800,000,000 marks to 1,700,000,000 marks and continue throughout the period of payments by France and Great Britain to the United States.

Interest in the proposed international bank with a suggested capital of $100,000,000 to act as reparations trustee, has diminished since Dr. Schacht's arrival in Paris. The bank will be further discussed at the next plenary session of the committee.

FARM AID TOPIC ON RADIO FORUM

McNary and Smith Speak Over National Hook-up

Both Agree on Great Value of Organized Marketing

Members of Cabinet Slated for Later Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Senators McNary of Oregon and Smith of South Carolina, who shortly will take prominent parts in the drafting of farm-relief legislation at the special session of Congress, tonight turned to the radio to give their views to the country.

McNary, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Smith, the ranking Democratic committee member, disclosed their views through the national radio forum, a nation-wide hook-up arranged by the Washington Evening Star. This forum shortly will serve as a platform for the discussion by members of the new Cabinet of other questions of concern to the nation.

While differing on certain phases of farm-relief proposals that will come before the special session, McNary and Smith agreed on organized marketing as one of the most promisign methods of curing the farmer's ills.

Both gave the opinion that until farmers are enabled to control production so that they may dictate the prices at which they will sell their products, little real betterment of the agricultural situation can be brought about.

Beyond this point, however, the Senators offered different, if not opposing suggestions. Senator Smith said that the whole problem is tied up in orderly marketing, and that by being placed in a position to set his own price, the farmer could include in that price the overhead of his business such as taxes, freight rates and handling charges.

He declared that "it is idle to speak of the tariff as beneficial to the farmer so long as he has no power to fix the price of his product so as to benefit by the tariff."

Senator McNary, however, asserted that orderly marketing was only one phase of the question, and urged that "with any program to adjust production to market requirements" should go a plan of reducing production costs where possible through adoption of more efficient methods of farming.

FIERY DEATH FRAUD OF MATE EXPOSED BY WIFE OF "CORPSE"

BUDAPEST (Hungary) March 16. (AP)—Five years ago, in order to marry his sweetheart, Josef Bako, a married man, secretly exhumed the body of a brother, carried it home, dressed it in his own clothes, placed his own wedding ring on the dead man's finger and fled after setting the house afire.

The authorities finding the charred body which they believed to be that of Bako, certified to the death and Bako's wife collected $6000 in insurance for the destroyed building and $350 on her husband's life-insurance policy. She remarried the following year.

To her surprise, however, she recognized Bako on the street yesterday and had him arrested. On being questioned at police headquarters, Bako is said to have confessed the unusual fraud and today is held for bigamy and vandalism.

Smoking Drives London Singer Out of Concert

LONDON, March 16. (AP)—Musicians and fellow-singers are united in a chorus of praise for Mme. Elizabeth Schumann, the Viennese prima donna, who walked off the platform during a municipal concert at Burnley because the audience was smoking.

Her action, they declare, was a courageous step on behalf of all singers, who are generally annoyed by the thick smoke through which they have to sing at many concerts throughout England.

Smoking is permitted at the Promenade concerts in London and at many theaters where musical shows are held.

Pictures in beads are a fad in Paris.

Vanished Race Leaves Picture Record in Cave

BOISE CITY (Okla.) March 16. (AP)—Carved on cave and canyon walls in the Oklahoma panhandle is the pictorial record of a vanished race, the Faraone Indians.

The pictographs are described by Alfred B. Thomas, history instructor at the University of Oklahoma, as unlike any other known Indian art. They are found only in a restricted area of the Oklahoma and Texas panhandle and in southern Colorado.

Animals now extinct are depicted by the Indians' rock carvings. Foundations of palisaded stone and timber houses once occupied by the Faraones still are found, but efforts to trace the history of the race have been futile.

PACT ON RIVER CANAL SIGNED

Valley Lawyer and Dent Approve Contract

DENVER, March 16. (AP)—Work of surveying and making final engineering plans for construction of the all-American canal in the Imperial Valley of Califonia will be started soon as the result of a contract completed by Attorney C. L. Childers, representing the Imperial Valley irrigation district, and W. P. Dent, chief counsel for the Reclamation Bureau.

The contract, presented to a conference of reclamation engineers today, provides merely that the irrigation district will insure payment of the project. Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of irrigation, gave his approval to the contract.

The de luxe Pompeian Swimming Pool on the "City of Honolulu"... a pleasant foretaste of Waikiki!

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LASSCO'S *Specially Serviced Tours* from your own home port of Los Angeles the smooth southern route to the most delightful of all vacation lands...

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SS than an hour's motor ride from the heart of Los Angeles and you are at the LASSCO gangplank...the gateway of the travel-wise to Hawaii! And off you sail in Hawaii's own mood of carefree happiness, over the most ful of all Pacific routes and on one of the finest ships afloat!

will make all speed consistent with comfort, regretful only that these unfor- ocean days must pass so swiftly! Because every hour of the voyage offers unique feature for your enjoyment.

are in spacious, well-ventilated staterooms unsurpassed in the luxury and of their appointments... in the completeness of their facilities...and in the high per- of rooms having private or connecting baths. You are served by a ship's personnel, among world travelers for forethought and prompt, courteous attention.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE TODAY
...from among these LASSCO
SPECIALLY SERVICED TOURS

All-Inclusive Cost, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, with 8 days in the islands...
...*as low as* $326
Covering every necessary ship and shore expense.

First Spring Tour.. April 20 *"City of Los Angeles"*
Third Spring Tour.. May 18 *"City of Los Angeles"*
Special Golfers' Tour.. May 4 *"City of Honolulu"* (3 to 5 week's itinerary)
Blossom-time Tour.. June 1 *"City of Honolulu"*

Other Scheduled Tours
Elks Post-Convention Tour..."*City of Los Angeles*"... July 13
Chamber of Commerce Tour..."*City of Honolulu*"... July 27

Expense Tours
Throughout the Year
—as low as $281

is a de luxe sailing — "City of Honolulu" "City of Los Angeles" other Saturday, with serviced liners Saturdays through- the Spring and Summer. Tours range from depending upon ship selected.

Planned and Conducted by Experts
LASSCO'S Specially Serviced Tours give you the fullest opportunity to see every outstanding point of interest in Hawaii.

The tour ordinarily embraces 20 days, from Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, with eight full days in the Islands.

Motoring and sightseeing in and around Honolulu... surf sports and colorful beach life at famous Waikiki... visits to quaint native villages and marvelous scenic points... golf and tennis on beautiful links and courts... the 3-day Wonder trip to Hilo and Kilauea volcano... these and many other features are included.

and finest facilities or restful leisure.

Begin planning today to make your vacation this year a thrilling LASSCO tour of Hawaii! Write for the beautifully illustrated folder "Spring Tours to the Isles of Paradise." For reservations and complete details apply....

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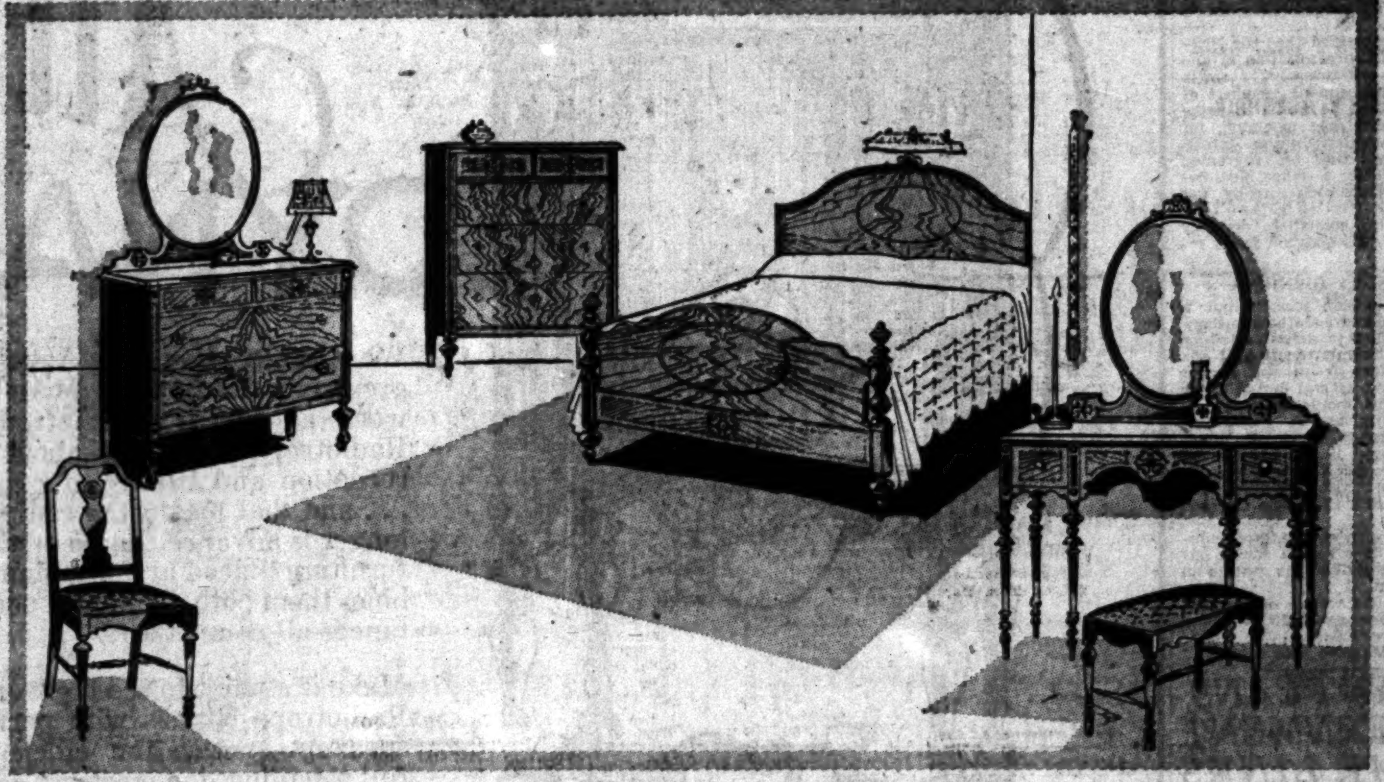
We knew you would like this bedroom—so we have made it possible for you—



and for less cost than you might expect

VANITY...$39.75 *Formerly $64.50*
CHEST.....$49.75 *Formerly $69.75*
DRESSER..$59.75 *Formerly $94.50*
BED.......$39.75 *Formerly $59.75*

Nothing so artfully combines, the freshness of Spring with dignified comfort as a suite such as this. Added to its grace of line there is the beauty of perfectly matched burled Walnut panels—the satisfaction of dust proof and hardwood construction throughout and the delight of graceful oval framed mirrors. And marvel of marvels—the lowness of price.

Royal Ease Inner Spring Mattress $35.00
Golden Dream Coil Spring (143 Coils) $21.00

A 6-piece Blue and Grey suite with Rose decoration, from the Luce Shop of Grand Rapids, including Twin Beds, Chest, Dresser, Hanging Mirror, Chair and Night Stand—formerly—$272.00, now	$198.75
Another 6-piece suite with Burled Walnut fronts and decorated, including Twin Beds, Chest, Vanity, Bench and Chair, formerly $435.75, now	$325.00
Walnut Veneer Twin Beds, Chest and Vanity with Bench and Chair, all dustproof construction, made in Grand Rapids, formerly $405.00, now	$339.75
A Rockford suite of Walnut Veneer—Full size Bed and Dresser—formerly $141.75, now	$98.75

A 3-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite—Full Size Bed, Chest, Vanity—formerly $103.25, now $69.75.
A large Walnut Veneer Vanity, formerly $98.75, now $59.75.
A pair of Bow Foot Twin Beds in Walnut Veneer, formerly $95.00, now $59.75 pair.
Full size Walnut Veneer Bed and Chest, formerly $43.50, now, two pieces, $29.75.
Walnut Veneer Vanities, formerly $84.50, now $59.75.

50 lb. Stockwell Neverstretch Mattress—$25.00 Double Deck Coil Spring—$12.25

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress—$41.50

Your used furniture accepted as part payment on the new.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

SPARTON, ATWATER KENT, AND MAJESTIC RADIOS

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
737 South Hill St. (Near 8th)—Phone TRinity 4121
Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—
Take M, E, F or J Car—For Bargains in new and used Furniture

ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

WORLD COURT TASK ADVANCED

Preliminaries for Revision of Statutes Completed

Root to Work on Report on American Question

Jurists Announce Absence of New Difficulties

GENEVA, March 16. (AP)—Preliminary work for the revision of the statutes of the World Court of Justice was completed today. Elihu Root and Sir Cecil Hurst were named to submit a final report on the question of the accession of the United States to the court.

The jurists, leaving the council room, said that no new difficulties have arisen, but that the commission wants to have before it a final acceptable text of the protocol of 1926 which relates to all aspects of the American reservations, including the question of the Council's right to request advisory opinions.

President Scialoja left for Rome, saying, "We have finished. It now is merely a question of drafting."

DOMINION QUESTION

The question of the British dominions was raised by Sir Cecil in a manner which interested all the jurists. He recalled that by Article XXXI of the statues when a state has an interest involved in a dispute submitted to the court, it possesses the right to appoint a national judge to sit during consideration of the dispute, in the event that it has no judge on the bench at the time.

Sir Cecil explained that the British Empire is an association of autonomous self-governing states which are independent members of the League and he wants to make sure that if a case involving, for instance, Canadian interests, arose, Canada would not be prevented from appointing a judge just because an Englishman already was on the bench.

The drafting committee probably will refer to this question in its report.

ADVISORY OPINIONS

Another decision was to put a clause in the court statutes authorizing the court to deliver advisory opinions. The only mention of advisory opinions is in the League Covenant and several jurists think that the court should be given specific authority to do something which it already is doing in practice. Moreover, it was pointed out that the American reservations directly touch advisory opinions and that the statute should be clear on this point.

Senator Walsh of Montana is understood to have been a strong advocate of amending the statute in this direction.

Adopting the system of rotation, the jurists have decided that eleven of the fifteen judges always should be at The Hague to hear cases.

JAPAN PLANS GOVERNMENT AIR LINES

Empire's Chief Cities Will Be Linked Closer by Sky Routes

TOKIO, March 16. (AP)—To draw the outposts of the empire closer to its political and commercial capitals the Japanese government will inaugurate about April 1 an ambitious passenger, mail and freight air service between Tokio and Dairen. Intermediate stations will be Osaka, the great industrial center; Fukuoka, the jump-off point in Japan proper for the 120-mile ocean crossing to Korea, and Seoul, the capital of Korea.

The service will be operated by the Japan Air Transport Company, an official company launched by the Department of Communications, to be subsidized to the extent of 20,000,000 yen ($10,000,000) for its first ten years. This company is designed to amalgamate the interests of the Tokio government, the Korea government-general and the Kwantung Leased Territory (which includes Dairen) in the enterprise.

It is hoped eventually to sign an aviation agreement with China whereby the service will be extended to Shanghai, either from Dairen or more directly from some southern Japanese port.

The air line is planned to reduce travel time between the imperial capital and Dairen, the center of Japanese activities in Manchuria, by approximately 80 per cent. The rail and ferry route between the two cities by way of Seoul and Mukden, about 1800 miles, now takes about seventy-two hours to traverse. The proposed air schedule is fourteen hours' flying time.

Twelve Fokker monoplanes, already purchased in America and Holland, will be used at the inauguration of the service, fitted with the latest comforts of air travel, including arm chairs and radios for passengers.

Hoover Attends to Small Details

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The minute attention which Herbert Hoover is giving to governmental organization is reflected in orders to the White House police, the uniformed guardians of the executive mansion. In future they are to be under the direct supervision of Richard K. Jervis, chief of the White House secret service. Heretofore the President's military aide has been in charge.

Mr. Hoover felt that since their duties followed the same lines as the secret service men it would be advisable to have the direction of both branches coordinated in one man.

BLACK'S CREW BETTER

BROKEN HILL (Northern Rhodesia) March 16. (AP)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, whose return flight from Cape Town to England has been interrupted by the illness of his crew, expects to resume his trip the 20th inst.

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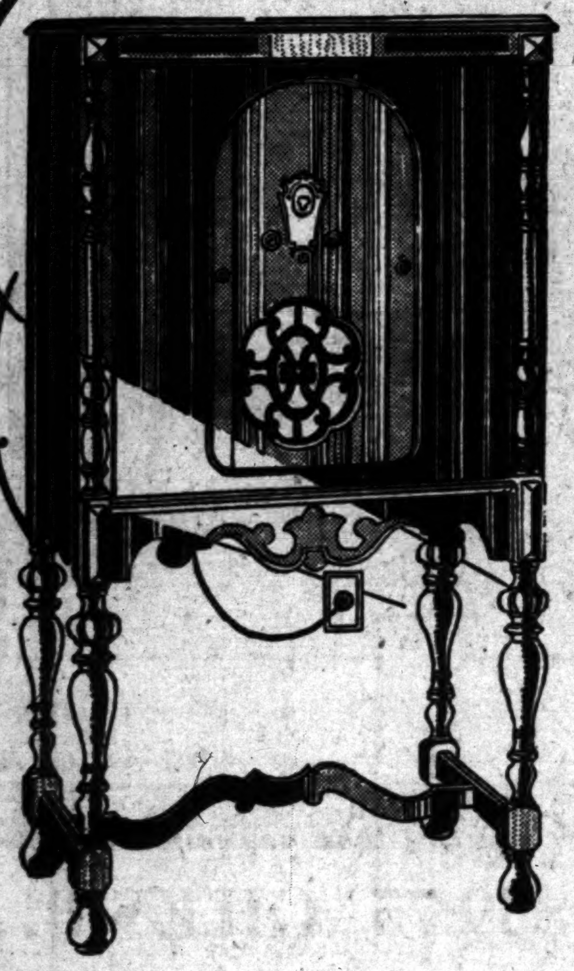
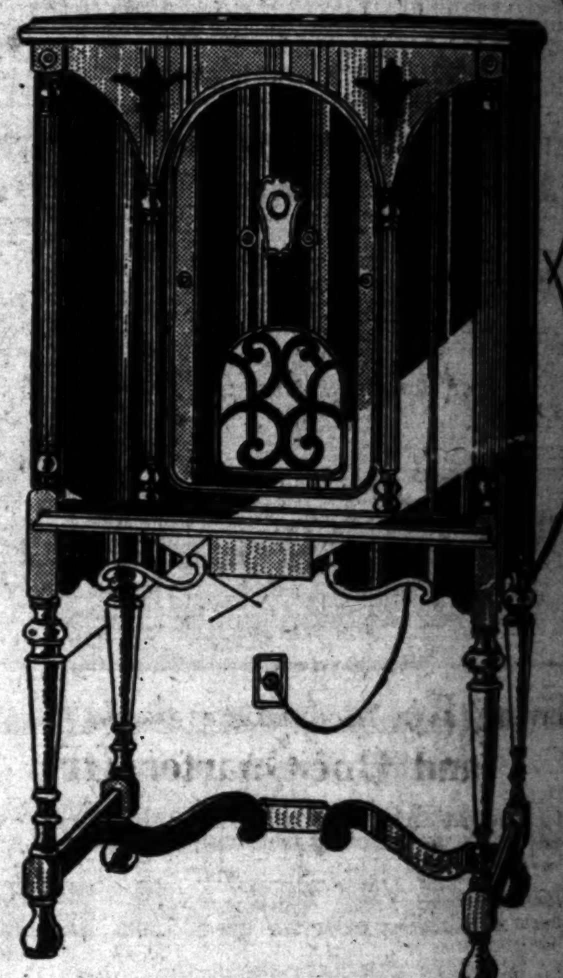




What a reception Los Angeles has given these great new Radiotrope Models! A little over a week ago they were introduced. And today Radiotrope is talked about wherever superior reception and beauty of cabinet is appreciated . . . and that means the radio-wise of today. No longer is advanced radio engineering and artistic furniture placed at a premium. Radiotrope combines them both—and at a nominal price that distances all competitors.

Make it a point to see the wonderful new 9 Tube Radiotrope chassis with perfected All-Dynamic speakers—notice the efficient appearance, the full shielding, the masterly assembly.

See the authentic period model cabinets made of finest grade American Gum veneered with choice, selected walnut, matched and finished in splendid taste.

Tune in your favorite station—listen to the full, rich, mellow tones—real tones, without distortion or overemphasis of bass or treble. Then think! You can have a Radiotrope in your home on

Terms as low as $10 DOWN
A whole year to pay the balance

Model B—

Nine Tubes! ALL-DYNAMIC RADIOTROPE SPEAKER . . . in a wonderfully built period design cabinet. Priced complete—set—cabinet—speaker—tubes.

$179 Complete

Model A—

Nine Tubes! All-Dynamic Power speaker, Push-pull amplification. The last word in refinement in engineering and cabinet beauty. Priced—set—cabinet—speaker—tubes.

$191 Complete

Note These Features:

Razor edged selectivity—you can cut through powerful nearby stations and pick the program you wish to hear.

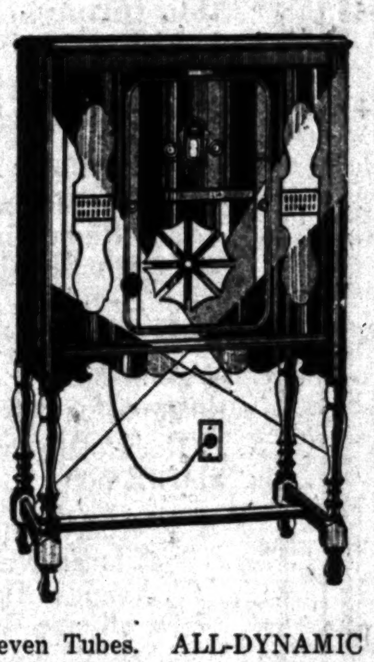
All-Dynamic Power Speaker—built and installed by Radiotrope—synchronized with the chassis to give natural, true tone.

Completely shielded—making selectivity more pronounced and protecting the delicate parts against dust and dirt.

Deluxe Cabinets—made to fit into the finest surroundings. Built substantially and fashioned from best quality American Gum with matched Walnut veneers.

Manufactured under the patent rights of RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA and associated companies—GENGERAL ELECTRIC and WESTINGHOUSE. HAZELTINE and LA TOUR NEUTRODYNE patents are also used in the construction of this famous circuit.

(The May Co.—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)



MODEL C—Seven Tubes. ALL-DYNAMIC Speaker—all enclosed in a handsome consolette type cabinet of excellent construction and proportions. Priced—sets—cabinet—speaker—tubes. Complete **$132**

How It Is Done:

RADIOTROPE is manufactured entirely under the one unit plan. Everything which goes into this great new radio sensation is MADE BY RADIOTROPE.

Overhead and production costs are reduced to a minimum. No in-between profits are paid by RADIOTROPE to parts manufacturers.

The one-profit basis of manufacture has been effective in other industries for some time—bringing the savings effected into the pockets of the actual purchasers.

Radiotrope has now succeeded in offering a radio as fine as can be produced at a price which brings only one nominal profit to the manufacturer.

Volume of sales must, of course, be tremendous in order to maintain these low prices. The May Company is bringing that large sales volume to RADIOTROPE in Los Angeles—thus enabling the U. S. Radio and Television Company to keep its factories operating at maximum output and continue the low prices which have made RADIOTROPE the outstanding radio of 1929.

(The May Co.—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

Meningitis Kills Third Filipino

HONOLULU, March 16. (AP)—Another Filipino died here today, making three deaths of spinal meningitis among the steerage passengers brought here from Manila Thursday by the steamship President Pierce. Two more patients were added to the score in the hospital with the disease.

Most of the 400 steerage passengers are still held in quarantine ashore. The Pierce continued her voyage to San Francisco Thursday.

Lights Protect Capitol's Miss

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The Goddess of Freedom atop the Capitol dome is not going to be toppled from her lofty post by a wandering airplane if lights will protect her.

Four 1000-watt flood lights, two on the House side and two on the Senate side of the Capitol, were turned on for the first time last night to light up Miss Freedom's figure.

Recently an air mail flyer, blinded by fog, nearly crashed into the dome, and David Lynn, Capitol architect, decided it was time to do something about it.

CONGRESSIONAL GROUP REACHES ST. THOMAS

ST. THOMAS (Virgin Islands) March 16. (AP)—A Congressional committee consisting of Representatives Burton, Oliver, Ayres and Segar, accompanied by Capt. Furlong of the Navy Department, arrived here today after spending five days at St. Croix. The committee is seeking first-hand information regarding the islands.

Pomona College Dean Gets Honor

CORVALLIS (Or.) March 16. (AP)—Dean William E. Nicholl of Pomona College, Claremont, Cal., was elected president of the Western Association of Deans of Men by representatives of western colleges and universities at the annual conference here today. Dean Nicholl succeeds Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State College.

Dean Francis Bacon of the University of Southern California was elected secretary.

The conference next year will meet at the University of California at Los Angeles on the invitation of Dean Earl J. Miller.

TRAIN KILLS FOUR IN STALLED AUTO

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) March 16. (AP)—Four persons were killed and a fifth critically injured when a Lehigh Valley locomotive crashed into their stalled automobile. The dead: Mrs. Anthony Dysleski, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dydo and John Zabotski.

Auto Magnates at Eisbaden

EISBADEN (Germany) March 16. (AP)—Alfred Sloan, Jr., of Detroit, president of General Motors; James D. Mooney of New York, president of the General Motors Export Company, and Keith O. Wood, Berlin director, arrived here today for the final negotiations of the General Motors-Opel agreement.

It was announced that the result of the negotiations as well as the tenor of the agreement concluded will be made public Monday.

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Easy Terms

GOOD FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

OPEN every Saturday evening during this Sale. Buy Home Furnishings NOW and SAVE. Thousands of wonderful values. Special Easy Terms.

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VISIT our Free Rental Bureau on Main Floor. Listings in all parts of Los Angeles and suburbs. Free motor car service. Also Travel and Ticket Information.

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23rd ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE

The Year's Greatest "Money Saving" Home Furnishing Event

Now 1/2 price and 1/4 OFF

$100,000.00 Worth of High Grade Furniture at Savings of 1/2 and 1/4 ~ *Easy Terms*

Amazing Values and Sensational Selling Mark the Progress of this Great 23rd Anniversary Furniture Event . . . Now Comes the Crest of the Sale! At Half Price and One-Quarter Off you may Choose from at least a hundred thousand dollars worth of complete Suites, Odd Pieces and Floor Samples in High Grade Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Lamps, Etc.

VALUES that WELCOME Comparison . . . SAVINGS that COMPEL Attention!

Watch Our Windows for Sensational "Surprise" Values.

BE EARLY as many of these are one-of-a-kind items and are Subject to Prior Sale.

Living Room Suites at Half Price and One-Quarter OFF

	Was	Now
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair to match, covered in Apricot Antique Velour; loose cushions; at half price	$282.50	$141.25
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair to match, covered in Green Antique Velour; loose cushions; at half price	282.50	141.25
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair, covered in genuine Mohair with attractive reverse loose cushions; one-quarter off	197.50	148.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Club Chair covered in 100% Mohair; loose cushions with Moquette reverse, at one-quarter off	200.25	149.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Queen Anne Sofa and Armchair to match, covered in Green Antique velour, loose cushions, at one-quarter off	213.50	159.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair, covered in Italian Moquette; hand carved frame; loose cushions; at one-quarter off	252.50	189.50
3-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa, Club Chair and High Back Chair, covered in genuine Mohair with attractive reverse; one-quarter off	267.00	197.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite, stylish Sofa with Club Chair to match, covered in Red Antique Velour; loose cushions; at one-quarter off	282.50	212.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair; [illegible] covered; down-spring filled cushions; floor sample; now half price	600.00	300.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Kidney style custom built Sofa and Armchair; covered in silk brocaded Damask; now at half price	650.00	325.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, large Kidney style tufted Sofa and Chair to match, covered in Antique Apricot Velour; now at one-quarter off	435.00	326.00
Tuxedo Sofa, custom built, loose cushions, covered in Green Antique Velour, now at half price	279.50	139.75
Tuxedo Sofa, beautifully fashioned, loose down cushions; covered in Antique Green Velour; half price	289.50	144.75
Buckingham Chair designed to match Tuxedo Sofa, covered in Green Antique Velour; at half price	179.50	89.75

Living Room Chairs, Half Price

	Was	Now
Cogswell Chair, covered in Tapestry, spring seat, at half price	$ 26.00	$12.95
Cogswell Chair, Tapestry covered; spring seat, at half price	34.50	17.25
Wing Chair, covered in good grade Mohair, at half price	45.00	22.50
Cogswell Chair, carved frame; Tapestry covered, down cushions	119.50	59.75

Dining Room Suites at Half Price and One-Quarter OFF

	Was	Now
5-pc. Red Enamel Breakfast Set, double drop leaf Table, and four side chairs; now at half price	$ 40.00	$ 19.85
7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, full size Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, at half price	139.00	69.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, at one-quarter off	126.00	94.50
8-pc. Mahogany veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, at one-quarter off	132.65	99.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, at one-quarter off	142.25	106.75
8-pc. Walnut veneer Spanish Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 7 side chairs and 1 armchair; wrought iron stretchers, at one-quarter off	231.00	173.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, large Buffet, Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, fine finish; one-quarter off	233.15	174.85
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, handsome Buffet, Extension Table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair—upholstered seats, half price	419.50	209.75
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair—tapestry seats, at one-quarter off	292.50	219.50
10-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, China Case, Server, Extension Table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair, at one-quarter off	420.50	315.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair; at half price	645.00	322.50
10-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, China Case, Server, Buffet, Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, at half price	886.00	443.00
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, elegant Buffet, Table, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair, wonderful value at half price	1000.00	500.00

Club Chairs at Half Price

	Was	Now
Club Chair, covered in multi-color Jacquard; at half price	$ 50.00	$24.95
Club Chair, covered in Mohair, carved frame, at half price	69.00	34.50
Club Chair, St. Francis style, in Red Velour, at half price	119.00	59.50
Club Chair with down cushions, Red Velour, at half price	179.00	89.50

Bedroom Suites at Half Price and One-Quarter OFF

	Was	Now
3-pc. Walnut veneer, hand decorated Bedroom Suite—choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest and 4.6 Bed; at one-quarter off	$ 89.50	$ 67.00
3-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Chest and full size 4.6 Bed; beautifully finished; at one-quarter off	92.65	69.50
3-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, handsome Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed; a wonderful value at half price	159.00	79.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite in beautifully finished Mahogany veneer, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed; at half price	225.00	112.50
3-pc. Mahogany veneer Bedroom Suite, handsome Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed, a real bargain at one-quarter off	171.00	128.25
3-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, consisting of Toilet Table, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed; offered at one-quarter off	184.50	135.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite in beautifully matched walnut veneer; Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed; now at half price	369.00	184.50
5-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Chair and two 3.3 Beds; a very attractive suite at exactly half price	595.00	297.50
7-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Dresser, Chest, full size Bed, Chair, Bench and stand, at half price	657.50	328.75
4-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and two 3.3 Beds; an unusually appealing suite at half price	705.00	352.50
3-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, consisting of Vanity, Hi-Boy and full size Bed; superior construction; at one-quarter off	487.00	365.50
3-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, stylish Vanity, large Hi-Boy and full size 4.6 Bed—a wonderful value at one-quarter off	609.35	457.00
6-pc. Walnut veneer Bedroom Suite, including Vanity, Chest of Drawers, full size Bed, stand and chair; now at one-quarter off	684.25	513.50

Living Room Tables at Half Price

	Was	Now
Davenport Table, mahogany color, 16x48-inch top, at half price	$ 38.00	$19.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany color, 24x48-inch top, at half price	49.50	24.75
Occasional Table, Mahogany color, 28x28-inch top, at half price	49.50	24.75
Occasional Table, Mahogany color, 36x36-inch top, at half price	60.00	29.50

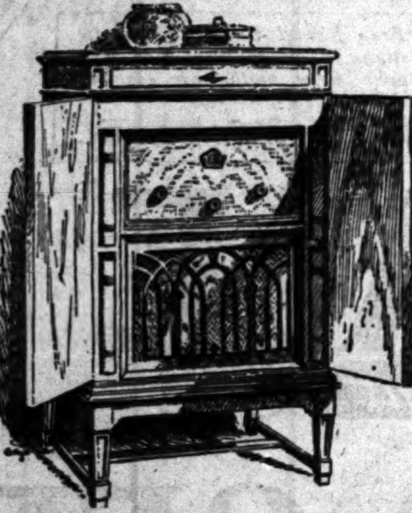
New Atwater Kent Radios and R.C.A. RADIOLAS

Trade In Your Old Furniture In Part Payment For New—Phone TR. 0771 For Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Entire Basement Stock of Used Furniture Reduced

"There is No Substitute for Music"



The NEW Price of the Famous GILFILLAN Phone-Radio is $395

United in one magnificent cabinet you have an Electric Phonograph and an Electric Radio—both representing the most recent of the many marvelous improvements in the reproduction of Music by Record and Radio! . . . The radio is 7-tube, AC-operated and has one-dial tuning. Its selectivity will be a pleasant surprise! . . . The electric Record pick-up is of the very latest and best design . . . The Jensen Dynamic Speaker is of glorious tonal quality! . . . The NEW low price of this instrument is but $395 complete with tubes and installed in your Home. TERMS arranged to suit individual circumstances.

Gilfillan's Latest Radio Sensation!

This recently introduced Gilfillan model has "set the town a talking!" All-Electric, of course—yet with the familiar AC hum eliminated! A rich, true tone and perfect selectivity. A real "buy" on Very Easy Terms at . . . $207.75

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MUSIC COMPANY
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"The Home of Everything Musical"

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Latest Model, High-Suction VACUUM CLEANER

No Money Down!

$1.25 A WEEK

YOU'VE always wanted a Vacuum Cleaner! Here is your chance to buy this fine new cleaner on terms, with NO DOWN PAYMENT! This high-suction, quick-action VACUUM CLEANER, by the same makers as the Royal, is our own exclusive model! Patented features make it the leader! Specially designed 14-inch nozzle thoroughly removes dust from cramped corners! High suction all the way across nozzle! Draws out deeply imbedded dirt from rugs and carpets! Height of nozzle easily adjusted without turning cleaner over! Patented bearing metal entirely does away with oiling! The FLOATING BRUSH whisks up entangled lint and surface litter. Specially woven, easily emptied dust bag. Handy trigger switch. FREE attachments, simple and easily connected, for cleaning furniture, upholstery, etc. This light weight, handy Vacuum Cleaner, with countless other features. Special, $49.85. NO MONEY DOWN — Just $1.25 a week! Same price cash or credit. See this Vacuum Cleaner at Modern Homeware tomorrow, or mail Coupon. Sent prepaid anywhere on free approval!

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., nr. Broadway [next to Gensler-Lee] Los Angeles

Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., Los Angeles

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $49.85 Vacuum Cleaner for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send $1.25 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full)............
Address............
City or P. O............
Business or Occupation............ T

For a Happy Easter COLOR EGGS this New, Modern Way with CHICK-CHICK patented SOLID COLOR SHEETS

RED GREEN BLUE YELLOW PINK PURPLE

CHICK-CHICK EASTER EGG DYE

LOVELY, BRILLIANT SHADES

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GAUNTLET DOWN TO MUSIC UNION

Theater Chain Owners Close Doors to Orchestra

Installation of Vitaphone Creates Problem

Group Fails in Suggestion of Proper Remedy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (Exclusive)—Nasser Brothers, owners of the T & D string of motion-picture theaters in the Bay District, threw down the gauntlet of battle to the musicians' union tonight by closing the doors of the Castro Theater to its orchestra of eight musicians.

Last Saturday seven musicians comprising the orchestra at the Alhambra Theater, were discharged, precipitating a war with the musicians' union which is expected to spread to all theaters of the T & D string in Northern California.

MEASURES DISCUSSED

Discharged musicians met at the headquarters of the musicians' union. President Walter A. Weber and Secretary Al A. Greenbaum said measures were discussed which included the calling of a general strike of stage hands, operators and janitors in the twenty-five theaters of the string, but no decision was made.

The trouble dates back to the installation of sound pictures in the two San Francisco theaters of the chain and the Vitaphone Theater in Oakland and the Grand in Alameda.

PROBLEM UNSOLVED

"We have repeatedly asked the union," said James Nasser, "to relieve us of the burden of carrying so many musicians who were not needed. Since the Vitaphone was installed, the musicians formerly employed there have had nothing to do. The men since early February have been using their theater time to play cards behind the stage. Their retention costs us $500 a week and the theater with the added expense of the Vitaphone and the added overhead simply could not afford the expenditure.

"We met the executive committee of the musicians' union and sought some relief, but none was suggested except to keep the men on for another year. This we could not do, so last week, after giving warning, we discharged the men at the Alhambra and this week the men at the Castro. The musicians at two of our theaters across the bay already had been discharged."

Mrs. Crocker and San Franciscan Wed in New York

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (Exclusive)—San Francisco friends of the couple learned today that Paul I. Fagan, importer and exporter, and son of one of this city's best-known business men, and Mrs. Helene Irwin Crocker, former wife of Charles Templeton Crocker and one of the peninsula's wealthiest women, were married in New York last night and departed on the Olympic today for a honeymoon in Europe. The wedding had been expected for a year but came as a surprise, nevertheless, because no intimation had been given of the date.

Mrs. Fagan received her final divorce from Crocker May 14, last. Shortly thereafter, when she and Fagan were seen together frequently in the East, rumors began that they were to be married.

Fagan also has been married before, having been the husband of the former Marie Berthe Russell. It is believed that after the honeymoon the couple will live at or near Pebble Beach.

JAPANESE READY TO AID DISABLED SHIP

SEATTLE, March 16. (AP)—Japanese vessels are in communication with the disabled freighter Taibu Maru, helpless in Bering Sea, and aid of American or Canadian vessels probably will not be required, Capt. John G. Berry, commander of the Coast Guard unit here, was advised today. The Taibu Maru broke a tail shaft Thursday and is drifting about 125 miles north of the Rat Islands in the Aleutian chain.

Investigate Your Investment

Nick Harris says: Before investing your savings consult Our Bureau of Financial Research to prevent loss later. Nick Harris, Detectives, WE. 8331, 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

Better Automobiles

"Better" is not involved in price. Regardless of cost, you can buy a car which will prove by test, its right to a "better-in-performance" reputation, because it is of the "better-in-build" class, which is the standard of all good motor car makers.

A "better" automobile can be bought today than ever before at whatever price you care to pay. It is among those for sale over in the want-ad "Automobiles" columns of

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BIBLE'S FLOOD SUPPORTED

Prof. Woolley Announces Huge Layer of Silt Found in Ancient Sumeria Due to Genesis Deluge

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—The biblical story of the flood today had the support of material evidence unearthed by science. Returning from an archaeological expedition to Mesopotamia, Prof. C. Leonard Woolley said he had found an eight-foot layer of silt and clay deposited during an overflowing of the Euphrates River and the biblical deluge.

Prof. Woolley headed an expedition of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum, which, with a crew of 160 Arab workmen, has been engaged for seven years in excavating the ruins of ancient Sumeria.

LAYER OF SILT

Penetrating through a layer of evidence indicating a highly developed civilization of about 4000 B.C., they suddenly came on a layer of silt or sand in which all manifestations of human life ceased to exist.

Beneath this deposit were utensils in the native fashion and expertly molded brick indicating a high peak of cultural development.

Prof. Woolley emphasized that he attempted to prove nothing by his findings.

"We are not out to prove anything or disprove anything," he said. "If we were, we would be bad archaeologists. We, as scientists, use the things we dig up with any other kind of information which may be forthcoming. In this case the previous information was in Genesis and in the Sumerian and Babylonian legends.

FLOOD OF MAGNITUDE

"The eight-foot deposit of clay in three places as much as 200 yards apart can only have resulted from a flood of unexampled magnitude, and this can only be the flood of Sumerian legend and history, the flood of the Book of Genesis."

Prof. Woolley said his discovery indicates that the flood was not universal, but declared, "Neither does the Bible story, properly understood, make any such claim."

SEASON FOR GHOSTS NOT OPENED YET

Wardens of Law Hold Up Spook Hunt by Students in Hopkins Mansion

REDWOOD CITY, March 16. (Exclusive)—If there are any ghosts in the old and at present deserted Mark Hopkins mansion at Menlo Park administrators of the law are interested from the legal standpoint just as greatly as are Stanford University students from the psychological standpoint.

Which explains why five students were held in jail here today for investigation following their arrest at the mansion last night and the asserted flight of an equal number of young women who, police assume, also were interested in manifestations of the occult.

Those held are Williams Barks, Monrovia; E. B. Degroot, Sierra Madre; Theodore McNamara, Bakersfield; Paul Burks, and Harry E. Echelberger, Los Angeles.

The story of ghost hunting was supplied by the youths when they were arrested by Constable Grill, he said. The latter was called by M. C. Polson, caretaker, when Polson said he heard three automobiles drive into the grounds.

RECEIPTS POUR INTO TREASURY

Tax Payments Promise to Set Record

Total for Month May Reach $560,000,000

Would Exceed Last Year by $50,000,000

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Cash is pouring into the treasury today at a rate that makes it impossible for officials even to guess as to the total which the March 15 income-tax payment, the first in 1929, will reach.

Collections offices throughout the country are not attempting to make a tabulation of the current totals, but in response to Washington instructions are rushing their receipts into banks, since the treasury technically is very nearly up to its bank balances with expenditures, and needs the money.

By the latest available figures, which show the condition of receipts at the close of business March 15, income-tax payments for the month are running about $5,400,000 ahead of receipts to the same date last year. If this rate of increase is maintained the government may receive $50,000,00 more in March this year than it received last year.

Considering all these factors the treasury would not attempt even a guess today at what total receipts would be and it is considered unlikely that any definite knowledge will be available before March 23.

Last year the government took in $518,000,000 from its March income-tax sources and if the indicated increase is maintained this year the figure might be raised to $560,000,000.

AUCTION SAL

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers'
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising

Auction

TUESDAY, MARCH 19TH—11 A.M.
8409 W. 4th St.

Beaut. 7 room home—lot 50x135. Here is an standing auction bargain to the highest bidd good terms. 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile House 2 years old. All latest convenienc sure to attend this sale. Appraise and inspect

Go out Wilshire Blvd. to Crescent Heights Blvd., Thence to property.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20TH—3 P.

2 vacant business lots on So. Main St. 92nd and 93rd St. (Watch for auction sign feet on So. Main. .95 feet in depth to alley highest bidder. Good terms.

Go south on Main St. between 92nd and 93rd—watch for

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer, Auction Dept.

The Frank Meline C
706 So. Hill St. TR.

LUXURIOUS FURNITURE REMOVAL

AUCTION!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 18, 19, 20—2:00 and 7:30 P.M. Daily
in the
Western Furniture Studios
203 So. Western Avenue

Homemakers! Hundreds of pieces of all that is fine and beautiful in furniture . . . pieces of practical use as well as decorative value . . . ALL MUST GO, REGARDLESS of FORMER PRICES . . . TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. Hand-carved desks, tables, Living and Dining Room suites; Overstuffed, Needlepoint and other occasional chairs; Morrocco chairs; MIRRORS; Tapestries; ORIENTAL RUGS, all sizes.

Don't Miss This Genuine Opportunity!

203 So. Western Ave. Public Inspection, Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

5 Room Bungalo
5222 So. Wilton Place
AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 19th, 2 P.M.
Attractive Frame Colonial Typ

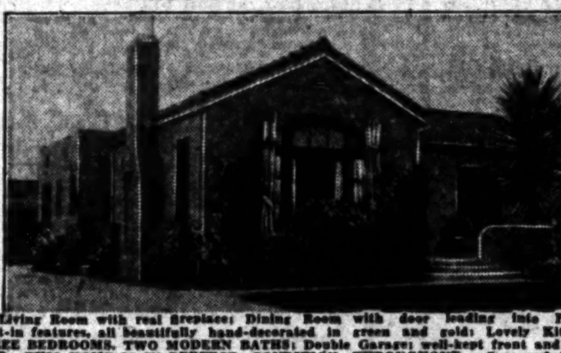
Lot about 40x130.5. Consists of five very livable rooms cated in a substantial home district, close to schools and ness. There is a roomy garage with storeroom overhead. home contains two bedrooms, hardwood floors. Garage.

Rented at Present. Possession in 30 Days If D

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, 54th Street to Wilton Place north to property.

Charming Hancock Park Home
7 ROOMS

419 So. Citrus Avenue
(one block west of Highland—3 blocks N. of Wilshire)



AUCTION
Tues., March 19
11 A. M.

Attractive Entrance Hall; Large Living Room with real fireplace; Dining Room with door leading into Patio; Breakfast Room—with many built-in features, all beautifully hand-decorated in green and gold; Lovely Kitchen most conveniently arranged; THREE BEDROOMS, TWO MODERN BATHS; Double Garage; well-kept front and rear lawns; LOT ABOUT 50x130 FEET. THIS HOME IS IN PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. Surrounded by high class residences in a great home district, this is indeed a wonderful opportunity to buy within a modest price range . . . on terms, if desired. INVESTIGATE IMMEDIATELY—DO NOT DELAY!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—SUN., 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or Bus. Wilshire Blvd. to Citrus Ave. (1 blk. West of Highland, and then north 3 blks. to prop. Or, by auto or cars 3rd St. to Citrus and south to prop.

Income Property
10 Room Duplex — Store, and
3-Room Apartment overhead
10515 So. Normandie Av
AUCTION
Wednesday, March 20, 2 P.M.

A POSITIVE AUCTION OPPORTUNITY! The duplex each contain 5 rooms, two bedrooms each and tile car garage. The store building is suitable for Barber Repair Shop or similar business.

Real Money-Maker Possibilities

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars on Vermont Avenue to west to Normandie Ave. and South to property.

4 Room Home
6326 Harcourt Ave.
AUCTION Thurs., March 21st 3 P.M.

Lot about 40x136 ft. Frame construction. All street improvements in, including Sewer, Garage. SEE THIS AT ONCE, AND BEAR IN MIND THAT VERY LITTLE CASH WILL HANDLE.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, West Blvd. to 64th St., then west to Harcourt and north to property. Or, yellow cars (Hawthorne line) to 64th. Also, bus from 54th and Angeles Mesa, passes within one block of this property.

Business Lot
(Vacant)
Adjoining 6326 ALVISO STREET on South. Just North of
AUCTION Thurs., March 2
3 P.M.

Size about 40x141 feet. Excellent buy for investment and SEE THIS TODAY WITHOUT FAIL AND ATTEND SALE 3 P.M. Will be sold to highest bidder for any reasonable desired. Free from encumbrance or assessments.

DIRECTIONS: West Blvd. to 64th St., then west 6 short blocks to

Glendale Real Estate!

7 Room Home with Income
1228 Cottage Grove Ave.,
Glendale, Cal.
AUCTION
FRI., MAR. 22
11 A.M.

Double frontage. Lot about 50x118 ft. Rear on Crescent Dr. Good stucco construction. English type; shingle roof; THREE BEDROOMS; TILE BATH; hardwood floors. Convenient built-in features. Set in the midst of a charming home community. Planned with particular regard to roominess and convenience. In first class condition.
PRESENT TENANT DESIRES TO REMAIN, but new buyer may take possession in thirty days if desired.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Glendale Ave to Palmer St., then east to Cottage Grove and south to 1228.

INCOME SITE
CHOICE "B" ZONE CORNER PROPERTY
Southwest Cor. 27th and Hobart
(Just off Western Avenue)
AUCTION Friday, March
2:00 P.M.

About 100x133 ft. to an alley. Ideally situated for ment, and will make a splendid investment. note the important features of adjacent property attend the sale and bid YOUR price. You erty of this character to maintain its value hance. Don't pass it by!

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus. Western Ave. to 1 BLOCK EAST to property.

PROPERTY OWNERS! Many buyers of real estate patronize our Auction Sales. If YOU wish to sell—phone for particulars.

641 So. Western Ave.
at Wilshire
Sales on Premises

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
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ION SALE
Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Associa
clusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the

uction
Y, MARCH 19TH—11 A.M.
8409 W. 4th St.

home—lot 50x135. Here is an
on bargain to the highest bidder
3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile bath
old. All latest conveniences.
this sale. Appraise and inspect tod
Blvd., to Crescent Heights Blvd., north to 4th St. Thence to property.

DAY, MARCH 20TH—3 P.M.
ness lots on So. Main St. betw
St. (Watch for auction signs.)
ain. 95 feet in depth to alley.
Good terms.
St., between 92nd and 93rd—watch for auction sig

Allen, Auctioneer, Auction Dept.
rank Meline Co.
ill St. TR. 6451

m Bungalow
o. Wilton Place
CTION
, MARCH 19th, 2 P.M.
Frame Colonial Type
Consists of five very livable rooms,
home district, close to schools and bus
y garage with storeroom overhead. The
edrooms, hardwood floors. Dandy buy.
Possession in 30 Days if Desired
e or cars, 54th Street to Wilton Place, then north to property.

e Property
Duplex — Store, and
Apartment overhead
. Normandie Ave.
UCTION
y, March 20, 2 P.M.
ON OPPORTUNITY! The duplex
two bedrooms each and tile baths. Two
e building is suitable for Barber Shop
r business.
ey-Maker Possibilities
or cars on Vermont Avenue to 105th St., then
nandie Ave. and South to property.

iness Lot
(Vacant)
STREET on South. Just North of 64th Street.
ION Thurs., March 21st
3 P.M.
Excellent buy for investment and future
UT FAIL AND ATTEND SALE NEXT THURSDAY
highest bidder for any reasonable cash payment
urance or assessments.
64th St., then west 6 short blocks to Alvin

OME SITE
ZONE CORNER PROPERTY
r. 27th and Hobart Blvd.
st off Western Avenue)
ON Friday, March 22nd
2:00 P.M.
an alley. Ideally situated for improve
a splendid investment. Come out and
features of adjacent properties, and
id YOUR price. You can depend on prop
r to maintain its value and steadily
by!
auto or bus, Western Ave. to 27th St., then
BLOCK EAST to property.
to sell—phone for particulars.
N
Telephone
Fitzroy 2134
Rain or Shine

AID PLAN BE RUSHED

McNary Issues Call Committee Hearings

the 25th Inst. for of Inquiry

Measure May be Ready Congress April 15

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Named Commission

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NATURE STUDENT LIFE WITH GUN

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KING KNOWN AS 'SUPREME LORD'

Colony of Jamaica Retains Form of Salutation Started by Cromwell

KINGSTON (Jamaica) March 16. (AP)—This is the only British colony in the world where George V is not the king. Here he is "The Supreme Lord of Jamaica."

When the agent of Cromwell broke the Spanish power in the West Indies in 1655, Jamaica took the arms of Cromwell and retains them to this day. "Supreme Lord of Jamaica" was the title assumed by Cromwell. The statue of Queen Victoria in Kingston is inscribed "Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India and Supreme Lady of Jamaica."

FLEET SINGS 'CALIFORNIA HERE I COME'

Navy Battle Squadrons on Homeward Cruise Steam Off Guatemala Coast

BY LIEUT. A. A. AGETON

ON BOARD U.S.S. CALIFORNIA, (By radio) March 16. (Exclusive) The United States battle division today is steaming 200 miles off the coast of Guatemala homeward bound for Los Angeles Harbor. The destroyer squadron is fifty miles east of the battleships, while the aircraft carriers are 100 miles east.

The crews drill all day at gunnery preparations for the spring battle practice. Aircraft squadrons are kept in operation from the plane carriers daily.

Every night before the motion pictures on board the Idaho the band plays "California Here I Come," which the crew sing with spirit. All hands eagerly anticipate their return to the home port, where they expect to arrive on the 23rd inst.

Business Pauses for Heard Rites

PHOENIX, March 16. (AP)—Municipal and county business came to a standstill this afternoon during the hour of the funeral of Dwight B. Heard, late publisher of the Arizona Republican.

All city and county offices closed from 2 to 4 o'clock and all courts stood at recess. The funeral services were conducted at Trinity Cathedral at 3 o'clock.

POLICE INVESTIGATE MESSAGE OF SUICIDE

VALLEJO, March 16. (Exclusive) Police investigated tonight to determine if Charles Stewart, Merced county rancher, leaped into San Francisco Bay off the Vallejo slip or left a note announcing that intention as a ruse to escape financial troubles. The note was found on the steamer Calistoga upon its arrival at Vallejo. It said Stewart had spent his last 90 cents for a steamer ticket and would drown himself before the end of the trip. It said he was "in so deep" with banks in Merced county that he never could hope to repay them.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

SHANGHAI, March 16. (AP)—The local Young Men's Christian Association which caters to persons of European or American birth is claiming to be the most cosmopolitan Y.M.C.A. in the world.

A membership of 469 men and 88 women for special gymnasium classes has been registered on the association's membership roll, the group representing twenty-three countries.

VALLEY WATER PLANS FALTER

Two San Joaquin Projects Showing Distress

Madera County District Seems on Rocks

Kern River Proposal Also Loses Momentum

FRESNO, March 16. (Exclusive) Recently proposed State irrigation legislation has directed widespread attention to water supply and conservation conditions in the San Joaquin Valley. Two specially extensive projects have not fared well and the outlook in connection for them appears problematical.

The proposed San Joaquin water-storage district project, involving some 350,000 acres in Madera county, about twenty miles north of here, apparently has gone on the rocks. Whether there will be an effort to salvage it, or whether the landowners concerned will turn to some other plan for the conservation and augmentation of their available water resources is not yet indicated.

DIDN'T DIG CANALS

The project called for the expenditure of something like $8,000,000 and involved the purchase of Miller & Lux canals and water rights and also the building of a dam near Friant. The purchase was not consummated.

That region derives its chief water supply from the San Joaquin River.

Considerable attention has been directed recently to the proposition of augmenting San Joaquin Valley irrigation waters by the building of a canal with levee, locks and pumps, up the San Joaquin River and as one of the results of constructing a dam at Kennett for impounding flood waters of the Sacramento River, these projects to be included in a State bond-issue program. Aside from the question of financing these projects, they are held to suggest additional irrigation methods for the consideration of the landowners interested.

ANOTHER IN TROUBLE

The proposed Kern River water-storage district project in connection with approximately 250,000 acres in the lower reaches of the valley, also appears to be flying distress signals. This acreage is in the form of an irregularly shaped area about fifteen miles wide and forty-five miles long, running north and south adjacent to Bakersfield.

That the Kern County Land Company has withdrawn its offer to sell its canal holdings for $4,000,000 for purposes of the project which action therefore nullifies the project, is information obtained today from Mrs. Bertha M. Rankin, well-known landowner in Kern county and prominent in the opposition to the project, which for some time has been the subject of rather hectic consideration in the Bakersfield region. It is stated that a meeting is to be held on the 26th inst. for discussion of the situation.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wednesday, March 20th, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN STREET
The elegant furniture, furnishings, pianos, radios, rugs and carpets from 6 different homes, including Mohair and Frieze Overstuffed Parlor Suites, Odd Fireside, Occasional and Cogswell Chairs, 8 and 9-Piece Dining Sets, Mohair Covered Beds, Twin and Full Size Bedroom Sets, Colonial, Appleworth and other styles, Reed Furniture, Portieres, Drapes, Linens and Bedding, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators including a Kelvinator, Bric-a-Brac, Dishes and Glassware, 1000 odd pieces for every occasion. Dealers, Apartment House Owners as well as the Public invited. You must see the various Odd Sets to appreciate them. Be sure to Attend as you will surely save money.
NOTICE—A large and fine assortment of Furniture and Furnishings will be sold at Auction, piece by piece to highest bidders. Thursday, March 21st, 10 A.M. at 6013 So. Main Street.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

Regular Weekly
Auction Sale
Tues., Mar. 19, 1929
10:30 A.M., at
530 So. Los Angeles St.
DRY GOODS
Ladies' & Men's Furnishings.
Clothing, Shoes, Silks, Woolens,
Cotton Goods, etc.
MICHAEL M. WEINZ. FA. 2524.

AUCTION
435 West 7th St.
at Olive
AT 1 P.M. DAILY
BEGINNING MONDAY
MARCH 18TH
ESTATE SALE
GOODS FROM MANY ESTATES
And individuals removed from storage.
Antique Oriental Rugs, large and small sizes; Navajo Rugs, Chinese Rugs, Bric-a-Brac, Bronze, Antique Furniture, Marble, Sterling Silver, Tapestries, Lamps, old Chinaware, Diamonds, Jewelery, etc., etc.
OVER 250 PAINTINGS
FROM THE ESTATE OF THE LATE EUGENE C. FRANK
Special mention is given to some Old Masters with Affidavits brought to this country by Napoleon I
"SAINT CATHERINE," attributed to the School of Bellini, 1428-1516
"THE FATE OF ACTAEON," M. Pagano, 1660-1730
"SAVIOR ON THE CROSS," Michelangelo
Many other Old Masters, also many prominent Old World and New World Artists. Our Galleries contain one of the finest exhibitions in the West.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
THE WONDER SHIP "LIONESS"

Electrically operated, 3 mast full rig. Original ship model all made by hand after 3800 ton ship. Scale 1" to 10 ft. Cost over $3000 to make not counting 6 years labor and 11,000 hours time spent in making.
Due to imperative need of money and failing eyesight due to close work on this ship, owner is compelled to sacrifice for best offer. Ship absolutely perfect to minutest detail. It is the greatest monument of patient endeavor in super-skilled artisanship ever constructed. Its thousands of parts all hand fashioned are precisely correct and in perfect proportion, each working part in active operation. With electrically driven turbines and fitted out as a passenger liner.
"As a work of art and of artisanship the world has never seen its like."
MANY OTHER CONSIGNMENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
A Visit Will Convince You That This Is
"The Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West"
JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.
435 West 7th Street at Olive TRinity 1022

MAIL-BAG DROPS AND CLERKS ON PLANES TO SPEED SERVICE

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The tossing off of sacks of mail at the various cities along the air-mail routes from airplanes while in flight is the next step of development proposed for the service.

Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania, said today that he has prepared for introduction at the regular December session of the new Congress a measure which will provide for such a practice. In his opinion the distribution of mail from the flying planes not only will increase the speed of delivery of the postal matter, but will stimulate greatly the use of the air mail.

In his bill Mr. Kelly, sponsor of most of the legislation that has created and developed the air mail, proposes the placing of a mail clerk on the plane to perform this duty. The clerk would distribute the mail for the different cities and towns along the line of flight into bags so that they could be tossed off the plane as it passed over the place.

ASSERTED BUCKET SHOP OPERATOR REARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (Exclusive)—Irving W. Robinson, former partner in the Colonial Loan and Discount Company, whose asserted "bucket shop" operations led to two indictments for violation of the Corporate Securities Act last year, was arrested again today on a third indictment charging misappropriation of $5969 worth of Bank of Italy stocks belonging to Andrew Younestuf. Robinson was taken into custody as he was leaving the courtroom following the setting of the 20th inst. for his trial on a previous charge. When rearrested he was surrendered by his bondsmen and had to go to jail.

WANTED—CAT RELIEF

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) March 16. (AP)—The midnight wailing of amorous and hungry kitties is one problem that members of the Harvard faculty haven't solved. A score of alumni and faculty members have turned in a complaint which has reached the police.

KAUFMAN MAY GET PROMOTION

Minister to Bolivia Makes Good Quickly

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—When President Hoover completes his diplomatic slate, that Pennsylvanian of less than a year's service in the political wing of the corps, David E. Kaufman, may rate something good.

As Minister of Bolivia, Kaufman did pioneer work in cultivating Latin-American good will that hardly can be overloked. He came home on leave just before inauguration under circumstances that seemed to indicate in a definite and highly practical way the value of that policy of friendly reapprochement in the western hemisphere to which the Hoover administration had committed itself even before it took office.

To some degree, without doubt, Kaufman's personal popularity with the government and the people of Bolivia played a part in averting actual warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay.

COLD PRODUCES NEW KIND FLY

Instead of Dying They Take on Extra Legs or Entirely Changed Forms

NORMAN (Okla.) March 16. (AP)—Treatment of the eggs of certain species of small flies with cold temperatures produces new types of flies instead of killing them.

These experiments are reported by Dr. Mildred Hoge Richards of Norman in a paper for the American Association for the Advancement of Science. At temperatures of 10 to 14 deg. some flies issued from the eggs with extra legs, or different wing shapes or changed abdominal forms. In further tests these characteristics become hereditary.

STRONG WIRES MADE OF WATER

Strength Exceeds That of Lead or Zinc

BALTIMORE, March 16. (AP)—A slender column of water which is made to draw a heavy column of mercury up a glass tube is being used in the Johns Hopkins laboratory of plant physiology to demonstrate the machinery with which plants and trees lift water and minerals from the soil to their growing branches.

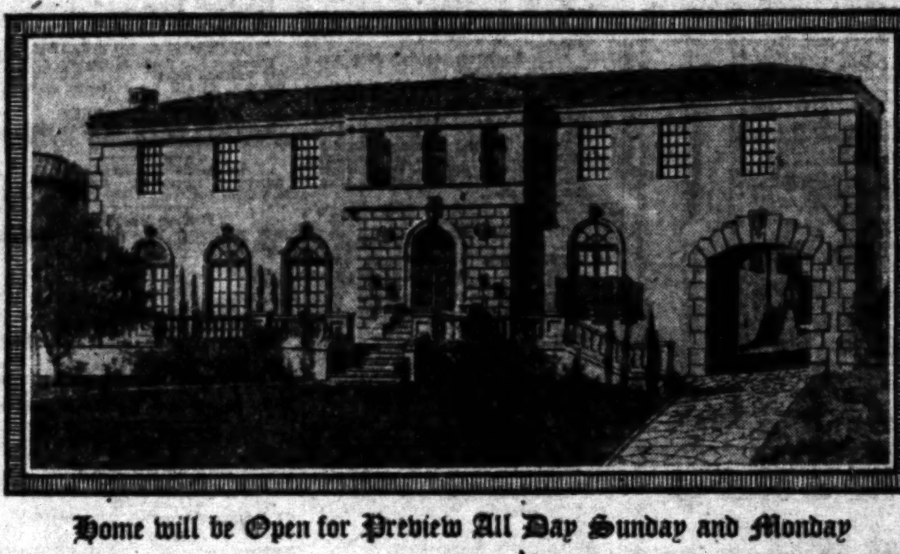
Dr. Burton E. Livingston, director of the laboratory, explains that every tree is equipped with a system of similar columns which run through tubes in their trunks and branches from minute openings in their roots to very small pores in their leaves. He says these columns act much like "wires." Size for size, he calculates, they are as strong as rods of cast iron, and stronger than wires of zinc, tin or lead would be. Steel wires are only twenty-three times as strong as these wires of water.

AUCTION SALES

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

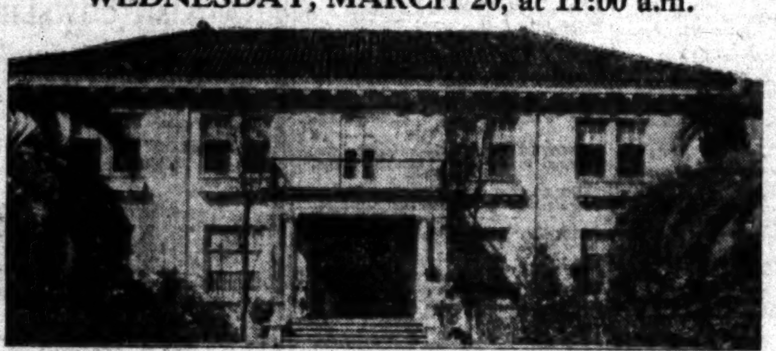
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Auction Supreme
Pretentious Residence
AT AUCTION
Tuesday—March 19th, 11 A. M.
619 South June St. (Hancock Park)
3 blocks East of Highland Ave.
2nd house south of 6th St. between 6th and Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles' Most Exclusive Residential Property
Eleven Room Italian Home on High Terraced Lot 100x230 Ft.



Home will be Open for Preview All Day Sunday and Monday
This beautiful home is located in Hancock Park, one of the finest and most exclusive residential sections in Los Angeles. It is of Italian Architecture, contains spacious rooms and is built on a large Lot 100x230 feet. The home was built a year and a half ago and has been occupied since that time by the present owner. It was built on a day labor basis (not by contract) thereby assuring the finest construction and materials of the highest type. All rooms have canvassed walls and ceilings. Special designed lighting fixtures, wrought iron gates, stair and balcony rails. A brief description room by room follows, but to appreciate the loveliness of this home your inspection is cordially invited.
GROUND FLOOR
RECEPTION HALL—14x22 ft., circular shape, trimmed in hand-carved American Black Walnut, finished in Caen stone with Travetine stairs and floors; beautiful and very unusual hand-wrought iron stair rail; two large guest closets; guests' lavatory and dressing room.
LIVING-ROOM—20x32 ft., with elaborate coved ceiling and beautiful stone fireplace.
DINING-ROOM—16x22 ft., full panelled genuine American Black Walnut; center of ceiling finished in richly carved walnut.
LIBRARY—16x18 ft., with large picture window overlooking beautiful gardens. Entrance to a beautiful patio leading from this room.
BREAKFAST ROOM—14x14, octagonal shape with artistic built-in corner cabinets. Blocked rubber tile floor. Beautifully decorated in Pompeiian influence.
KITCHEN AND PANTRY—15x18 ft., tiled walls and tiled designed floor; abundant cupboard space, also large butler's pantry with built-in electric Kelvinator.
SERVICE PORCH—Two laundry trays and built-in incinerator.
MAID'S ROOM—With bath and spacious clothes closet.
UPSTAIRS
MASTER BEDROOM—18x30 ft., with individual large ladies' and gentlemen's dressing rooms.
NORTH BEDROOM—18x26 ft. with connecting spacious open covered porch
WEST BEDROOM—15x18 ft., with connecting large open deck.
LOUNGING ROOM—18x20 ft., a lovely upstairs recreation room.
BILLIARD ROOM—16x18 ft., adjoins the lounging room.
BATHROOMS—Three large colored tile bathrooms, two of which have separate glass door shower compartments.
FUR VAULT AND CLOSETS—Built-in, also extremely large cedar closet and approximately ten other large closets throughout the home.
EXTERIOR FEATURES
GROUNDS—Wonderfully landscaped and completely covered with sprinkler system; large rustic arbor covered with climbing roses; artistically designed fish pond.
Decomposed granite play yard.
GARAGE—Three-car garage with overhead rolling doors; extra wide driveway with ample room for car to make a complete turn.
This firm handles sales of the highest character ONLY, both in Real Estate and Home Furnishings, and earnestly requests your patronage, whether you are in the market to buy or sell.
COURTESY TO REALTORS
BRING YOUR CLIENTS
Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Palatial Windsor Square Home at Auction
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, at 11:00 a.m.



SALE ON PREMISES
333 SOUTH WINDSOR BOULEVARD
"Right in the heart of the most aristocratic section of Los Angeles."
10 ROOMS —— 3 BATHS
SERVANTS' QUARTERS AND BATH
Lot 100x180 Feet
DESCRIPTION OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN PART
ENTRANCE HALL—Specious and finished in solid mahogany paneling.
LIVING ROOM—Mahogany Trim, Walls finished with Satin Damask, Beautiful Fireplace, Canvas Ceiling.
LIBRARY—Solid Mahogany Book Cases.
DINING ROOM—Solid Oak Paneling, Leather Finished Walls.
BREAKFAST ROOM—Hand Decorated.
PASS PANTRY, KITCHEN and REFRIGERATOR ROOM—Rubber Tiled Floors.
UPPER HALL—Four Bedrooms, with large adjoining Dressing Rooms; 3 large Beautiful Private Baths and Shower Stalls.
SLEEPING PORCHES—2 in number.
SUN PORCH—Extra large and glassed in.
SERVANTS' QUARTERS AND BATH—Laundry Room.
The entire House is Heated with Thermostat Gas and Steam.
TO GET THERE: Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Windsor Blvd.
Bus and Electric Car Service Beautiful Boulevards Adjoin
TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR ONE-FOURTH WILL HANDLE
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
650 South Spring Street TRinity 6865

WHAT'S DOING today

Loyal Chapter of American War Mothers in conjunction with Boy Scouts and Los Angeles Disabled War Veterans planting a tree in Garden of Honor, California Botanic Gardens, 2 p.m.

Vesper recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Free public lecture on Christian Science, Shrine Auditorium, 663 West Jefferson street, 3 p.m. John Randall Dunn will speak.

American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic St. Patrick's Day banquet and celebration, banquet hall, Paulais, 739 South Broadway, 5:30 p.m. Rev. Martin O'Mally will speak.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, 233 South Broadway, evening. Chester Williams will speak.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit and lecture, Exposition Park, afternoon. Lal Mehra will speak on "Hindu Art."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

State Societies

Andrew County (Missouri) Society picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Carroll County (Illinois) Association picnic and reunion, Westlake Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"White Shadows in the South Seas."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Able's Irish Rose."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Wolf of Wall Street."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Canary Murder Case."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Why Be Good?"

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Chinatown Nights."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Redeeming Sin."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Hearts in Dixie."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Queen of the Night Clubs."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Flying Fleet."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Ghost Talks."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strange Interlude."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Courage."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The House of Women."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Mission Play.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Straight Thru the Door."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Squawk."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Skull."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Olson and Johnson.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Watson Sisters.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Two Black Crows.

Medal Awarded to Capt. Smith

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Capt. Ernest L. Smith for his flight from Oakland to the island of Molokai, Hawaii, in July, 1927, was announced today by the War Department.

Capt. Smith, then a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, made the flight of 2340 miles in 25h. 36m.

Capt. Ernest L. Smith now is engaged in commercial flying, having been a pilot on the Maddux Air Lines in California and Arizona for several months.

FIRST PLANE RIDE LAST FOR WOMAN

SEATTLE, March 16. (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Coblens, 70 years of age, was as excited as a little girl about her first airplane ride today, but her excitement was too great. Her first flight was her last. The plane had been up but a few minutes when the woman collapsed and she died soon after the craft landed.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

GELDMEIER. Frederick against Josephine.
HENDRY. Herbert C against Mary R.
LATTA. Adria A. against Emery C
PITCHER. Harold R. against Ethel I.
RADIS. W. P. against Jennie T.
REDWINE. Noble against Noah.
RISING. Ednamay against Edward J.
ROSENDAHL. Evelyn J. against George E.
SEVOR. Mary against Frank.
WEDGE. Donald F. against Germaine.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARNHARD. Howard M. from Vera R.
FRANK. Caroline M. from Charles A.
HIEBERT. I. J. from Sylvia H.
MONTGOMERY. Earl A. from Martha A.
QUIGG. Ethelyn L. from Marshall E.
SHARP. Verne E. from Anna C.
STUBE. Grace M. from Herbert.
SWEENEY. Mildred from Dewitt E.
WILLIAMS. Daisy M. from William R.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
HAYS, Mary, Los Angeles	19	Mar. 15
HOFFMAN, Nora, Los Angeles	71	Mar. 14
MACK, Sophia, Los Angeles	83	Mar. 14
McCARTHY, Helena, Los Angeles	49	Mar. 14
POOL, Martha, Los Angeles	40	Mar. 15
SELLEN, William, Los Angeles	42	Mar. 13

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Engagement rings, wedding rings, etc. Kusel, 306 Stimson Bld., 3rd & Spring.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 16.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.16; at 5 p.m., 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 74 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Rainfall for season, 10.51 inches; normal to date, 12.58 inches; last season to date, 8.32 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 16: Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic States and in the southern lake region and in the Ohio, Lower Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys and over the North Pacific Slope. It was rather cool this morning in the Middle Rocky Mountain country, but temperatures were near normal or above in other portions of the country. In Southern California fair, moderately cool weather prevailed yesterday. It was partly cloudy this morning, with temperatures near the normal. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 17: Sun rises 6:01 a.m., sets 6:02 p.m. Moon rises 10:13 a.m., sets 12:13 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 17: High tides, 1:01 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.; low tides, 9:09 a.m. and 7:12 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 16: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	75	40
Los Angeles Harbor	65	45
Mt. Wilson	48	34
Pasadena	66	40
Pomona	64	40
Porterville	65	42
Rancho Santa Fe	64	45
Redlands	64	44
Riverside	60	40
San Bernardino	66	40
Santa Ana	72	37
Santa Barbara	67	46
Sierra Madre	61	44

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, but with some cloudiness; gentle west winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild, but with some cloudiness on the coast; gentle variable winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair, with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; gentle to moderate north to west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 16.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 16. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.94 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 18,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	58	34	0
Boston—Cloudy	52	38	T.
Buffalo	62	36	.28
Chicago—Partly cloudy	34	32	T.
Denver—Partly cloudy	46	18	0
Edmonton—Pt. cloudy	52	24	0
El Paso—Pt. cloudy	60	38	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	48	0
Flagstaff—Pt. cloudy	42	18	0
Fresno—Clear	68	44	0
Havre—Clear	56	28	0
Helena—Clear	44	22	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	50	34	.06
Kansas City—Clear	54	36	0
Lander—Clear	42	16	0
Los Angeles—Clear	63	45	0
Modena—Clear	52	22	0
Needles—Clear	74	44	0
New Orleans—Clear	68	56	0
New York—Cloudy	62	44	T.
North Head—Cloudy	52	44	T.
Oklahoma—Clear	52	34	0
Omaha—Clear	54	34	0
Phoenix—Clear	74	42	0
Pittsburgh	68	48	.02
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	58	46	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	62	42	0
Roseburg—Pt. cloudy	54	32	0
St. Louis—Clear	44	36	T.
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	50	28	0
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	62	44	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	48	30	0
San Diego—Clear	62	49	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	56	46	0
Santa Fe—Pt. cloudy	42	26	0
Seattle—Cloudy	52	40	0
Spokane—Cloudy	50	40	.01
Tonopah—Clear	50	34	0
Tucson—Clear	68	32	0
Washington—Clear	66	58	.06
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	62	26	0
Winnipeg—Clear	48	30	0
Yuma—Clear	80	46	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABBADIE—GAMEZ. Louis Abbadie, 29; Leonor Gamez, 22.
ADKINS—MABREY. Chester Adkins, 24; Viona Mabrey, 30.
ALDANA—PEREZ. Jose Aldana, 21; Mercedes Perez, 18.
ANNIS—SCHWARZAU. Kent M. Annis, 21; Barbara H. Schwarzau, 19.
ASBURY—LANGENBERG. William DeJ. Asbury, Jr., 23; Helen P. Langenberg, 18.
BILLINGSLEY—HARPER. Luther N. Billingsley, 51; Pearl Harper, 41.
BLAKENEY—EVANS. Henry G. Blakeney, 48; Edith Evans, 48.
BOYCE—HEIBERG. Earl Boyce, 27; Elna Heiberg, 27.
CHILDERS—GRAHAM. John C. Childers, 27; Vennie Graham, 22.
CRAMER—MULHOLLAND. Paul B. Cramer, 25; Rachel I. Mulholland, 27.
CURTIS—HOPWOOD. McDonald H. Curtis, 24; Edith L. Hopwood, 22.
DIMITROFF—FISK. Jack V. Dimitroff, 32; Ruth H. Fisk, 21.
ELLERBROOK—KIDDER. Philmer Ellerbrook, 23; Anetta Kidder, 18.
EVANS—RUDOMETKIN. Lewis R. Evans, 23; Mary Rudometkin, 19.
FLOWERS—STORY. Ross P. Flowers, 37; Mary K. Story, 30.
GOLDFLAM—LEFKOWITZ. Martin M. Goldflam, 29; Etta Lefkowitz, 21.
GREY—COHEN. Philip E. Grey, 21; Nan N. Cohen, 21.
HALL—HOUCK. George A. Hall, 21; Carolyn L. Houck, 19.
HALL—LANE. Howard P. Hall, 25; Jessie Lane, 20.
HART—STUEDEMANN. Donald Hart, 29; Alma N. Stuedemann, 29.
HERNANDEZ—PARAMO. Ygnacio Hernandez, 39; Narcisa Paramo, 40.
HORNSTEIN—POLITZER. Theodore A. Hornstein, 21; Marjorie C. Politzer, 18.
IZUMI—HARA. Aratamu Izumi, 31; Sakiko Hara, 20.
JOHNSON—CROMPTON. W. Chester Johnson, 21; Grace E. Crompton, 19.
LAUDA—BONTIC. Roscoe R. Lauda, 23; Elizabeth A. Bontic, 23.
MARCHAND—REMINGTON. George M. Marchand, 27; Mildred L. Remington, 20.
MARING—SEAMANDEL. Harold E. Maring, 26; Ila M. Seamandel, 18.
NISBET—WALKER. Archie Nisbet, 29; Winifred A. Walker, 21.
PINKERTON—TOMAN. Jack A. Pinkerton, 21; Ruth Toman, 21.
POWELL—REED. William McK. Powell, 30; Carolyn M. Reed, 29.
RENNISON—MASON. Hugh F. Rennison, 19; Iva P. Mason, 17.
ROGERS—AMBROSE. Godfrey Rogers, 56; Josephine W. Ambrose, 46.
ROYBAL—GARCIA. Juan Roybal, 29; Anselita Alonzo Garcia, 28.
RUMSEY—HEFFERNAN. Guy Rumsey, 48; Mary C. Heffernan, 44.
SLACK—SUHL. Howard A. Slack, 20; Chloe M. Suhl, 19.
SLATER—BECK. George W. Slater, 35; Hinda M. Beck, 26.
SOUTHWICK—BARTLETT. Norris I. Southwick, 41; Clare Bartlett, 48.
STRICKLAND—HENRY. Harry R. Strickland, 22; Sarah S. Henry, 16.
VALPEY—DEMPSEY. John P. Valpey, 26; Lucelle R. Dempsey, 24.
WHITE—McCAULEY. Roy E. White, 22; Ruth L. McCauley, 20.
WILSON—SAWISTOWSKY. Opal O. Wilson, 25; Erma A. Sawistowsky, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Pahl Hospital. March 14.
COULEY. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 12.
DANIEL. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. March 14.
FURNISS. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 10.
HAIST. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. March 12.
MEAGLIA. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 11.
MOERN. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 12.
MONROE. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 11.
MULLARKEY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Pahl Hospital. March 14.
ROTSTAN. Mr. and Mrs. Mendel. Boy. Monterey Maternity Hospital. March 11.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. At 121 Rosslawn avenue, James R. Adams.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

AINSWORTH. March 15, Elizabeth Ainsworth, aged 27 years, of 325 South Grand avenue.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. Dr. Jennie H. Anderson, devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson and loving sister of Anna Maddocks and Carl G. Anderson.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

ANDERSON. At 1162 Fourth avenue, Sarah M. Anderson, aged 86 years, widow of Joseph W. Anderson and mother of Lawrence M., George H., Ivan, Arthur T. and Herbert Anderson and the late Mrs. Margaret Loveland.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

BAXTER. Services for Ellis Doty Baxter Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BLAIR. Services for Ellen Davis Blair Monday, March 18, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CLARK. Jennie Gertrude, late of 11122 Sheldon avenue, devoted wife of Simeon Wells Clark; mother of Richard W. and Frank W. Clark of this city.
Funeral Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m., at chapel of Walter C. Blue, Inc., 717 West Washington. Walter C. Blue, director.

CLARK. Funeral services for John C. Clark will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

COHEN. Max Cohen.
Services today at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

COHN. March 16, Isadore Cohn, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Minnie Cohn and loving father of Edward Cohn.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Services Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m., in the chapel of Los Angeles Crematory. Please omit flowers.

CORR. March 15, 1929, Arthur B. Corr, aged 63 years, beloved brother of Mrs. George Corray and uncle of Miss Ruth Corr.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Monroe, Iowa.

DALTON. March 15, Martha E. Dalton, at her home, 2053 West Sixty-fourth Place.
Funeral Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of Beaver & Matson, Inglewood. Interment, Santa Ana Cemetery.

DILLINGHAM. Funeral services for Charles A. Dillingham, who died March 15 in Arcadia, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

DONAHUE. In this city, March 16, Patrick Donahue.
Remains at Sharp & O'Connor.

EICHELBERGER. March 15, Daisy M., beloved wife of J. Lee Eichelberger and loving mother of Mrs. Irving Neumiller of Stockton, Cal.; daughter of Mrs. Martha Kemper, and sister of Mrs. George Gilbert and Harry Spickler of Fresno and Mrs. Edward King of Chicago.
Funeral services Monday at 10 o'clock in Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

FEW. March 14, Nettie Few, aged 26 years, of 4063 North Griffin, beloved wife of Frank H. Few.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

FLETCHER. At 126 North Eastman street, March 16, Mabel J., widow of the late Sam Fletcher.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, March 19, at 1:30 p.m. Services at Rosedale Cemetery chapel at 2 p.m.

FORD. At 873 South Boyle avenue, March 15, Mrs. Margaret W. Ford, aged 83 years.
Funeral at Hollenbeck Home chapel Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Vesper & Son, directors.

FORTUNE. At 600 North St. Andrews Place, in her 82nd year, Miss Gertrude Fortune (Senior), grand-daughter of the late Rev. Gurdon Robins, D.D., of Hartford, Ct.; niece of the late Rev. Henry E. Robins, D.D., LL.D., sometime president of Beldy University, and sister of Edmond Fortune of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at above address.

FRALEY. At Glendale, March 15, Walter C. Fraley, late of Riverside, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace J. Fraley and father of George P. and John W. Fraley.
Private funeral services Monday, March 18, at 11 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

FRENCH. March 16, Nellie C. French, sister of A. C. Warren.
Services Monday, March 18, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FRIESNER. Addie Towell Friesner, widow of the late William Miller Friesner; mother of James Towell Friesner; sister of Mrs. Dan McFarland, and aunt of Mrs. Leo S. Chandler, Mrs. Paul Grimm, Dan Chandler and Tom Chandler.
Services private.

GROSHONG. March 16, Monroe J. Groshong.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

GROSS. March 16, at 10331 Rossbury Place, Mary A. Gross, beloved wife of William S. Gross and loving mother of Hazel M. Gross, Mrs. Morris S. Major of Mountain Grove, Mo., and Mrs. R. G. Nacke of Bremen, Germany.
Services Tuesday, March 19, at 4 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

GUILLETT. Mrs. Rose Guillett.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HALLEN. August Hallen.
Funeral services Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m., from chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

HAYS. At 367 East Thirty-third street, Miss Mary C. Hays, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hays and sister of Betty, Nancy and Robert Hays.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOSKINS. In this city, Edwin C. Hoskins, aged 50 years.
Funeral announcement later by E. Clair Overholtzer Co.

HUNT. Viola Hunt, beloved wife of Harold Hunt of this city.
Services Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington.

JOHNSON. March 15, at her home, 1035 South St. Andrews Place, Dr. Anna Hayward Johnson, aged 74 years, aunt of Miss Jennet Johnson and Mrs. Henry W. Tabor, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson.
Services and interment private. Garrett Brothers, directors.

KREBS. March 14, at his home on Azusa avenue, Covina, Richard Krebs, beloved husband of Margaret Krebs and loving father of Richard, Jr., Otto, Albert, William and Lillian Krebs.
Funeral services will be held Monday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina.

LEGERTON. March 15, at Santa Monica, Victor Legerton, beloved husband of Sophia Legerton and loving son of Margaret E. Legerton.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m.

LEKSELL. Nora Leksell.
Funeral services Monday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m., at the Swedish Baptist Pacific Home. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

LONG. At 1806 South Bronson avenue, William B. Long, aged 84 years.
Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m.

MACK. At 1452 West Twenty-ninth street, Miss S. Helena Mack, beloved sister of Mrs. Katherine Weese and Miss Mary Mack.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MATTHEWS. In Los Angeles, March 15, 1929, Goldyn J. Matthews, aged 38 years, of 417 Fisher street, Glendale, beloved wife of Clyde Matthews and mother of Jean Ellen Matthews.
Funeral services will be held Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m., in Peace Chapel of the Keifer & Eyerick Mortuary, Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

McCONNELL. Mary McConnell.
Remains at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

McMILLAN. At 316 North Avenue 50, March 16, Miss Rebecca McMillan, sister of Mrs. Mary Goodwin and Mrs. John Adair of the same address, and J. C. McMillan of 132 North Avenue 56.
Funeral services at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

MOUW. John Mouw.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. at the residence, 5822 Lexington avenue. Interment, Valhalla. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

OLSON. Carl A., beloved husband of Emma J. Olson and father of Alfred E. and Paul B. Olson.
Funeral services will be held Monday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m., from the Angelica Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

PRICE. Of 2354 Fair Park avenue, Mason J. Price.
Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church Monday at 9 a.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

PALMER. March 14, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., William B. Palmer, beloved husband of Alvina M. Palmer and loving father of W. Leon Palmer of Bakersfield; brother of David M. and L. H. Palmer of this city.
Services Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PIERCE. March 14, at 1755 South Bronson avenue, Alice M. Pierce, widow of Fred E. Pierce; loving mother of Mrs. J. B. Doan and Mark A. Pierce, and grandmother of Margaret and Frederic Doan.
Services today (Sunday) at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Private interment Monday in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

REID. Robert W. Reid.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

REILLY. Michael Reilly.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

RISNEY. Ben Risney, aged 44 years.
Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street. Interment, Milwaukee, Wis.

ROGERS. March 16, Mary Rogers.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

SMITH. March 16, Clinton De Witt Smith.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, St. Louis, Mo.

SMITH. March 16, Max Smith.
Remains at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

SPECHT. March 16, Christian Specht of 5034 Monte Vista street, beloved husband of Caroline Gaiser Specht and father of Mary E. Lichtenberger and the late Joseph Specht; grandfather of Naomi, Christy and Homer Specht.
Funeral announcement later. Connell Co., directors.

SPENCE. At 2065 West Sixth street, March 13, Thomas H. Spence.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, La Crosse, Wis.

STEELE. March 15, 1929, at San Bernardino, Nellie Bailey Steele, aged 74 years.
Interment in Evergreen Cemetery Monday at 2 p.m.

TREW. March 16, Dr. Neil C. Trew.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

WALKER. John S. Walker.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

WILLIAMS. At 1232½ West Thirty-ninth street, Hallie M. Williams, beloved wife of Andrew J. Williams; loving mother of Marion W. Fisher and Evelyn S. Floyd.
Funeral services Tuesday, March 19, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. (Portland, Me., papers please copy.)

WILLIAMS. March 15, John C. Williams.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

WOLFF. Solomon Isaac Wolff, beloved husband of Esther Wolff and loving father of Fanchon, Marco, Rube, Roy and Abe Wolff of Los Angeles; Mrs. Minnie Bradlor of San Diego and Mrs. Leah Strauss of New York.
Services Sunday, March 17, at 2 p.m., from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, Rabbi Edgar Magnin officiating. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of Dr. George H. Shomaker and Gerhard H. Shomaker.

MRS. LETTIE M. SHOMAKER AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

So that PAUL D. ROBINSON'S 21 years of personalized service and understanding of funeral requirements may be even more effectively rendered, he has dissolved all former connections and has especially equipped his own new Funeral Home at 1661 W. WASHINGTON ST. to perpetuate the reliable service so much desired when an undertaker is needed. PR. WE. 1661, not listed in phone book.

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WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

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921 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 2039.

E. C. Koop, 1814 West Washington

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Flowers for every occasion.
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CEMETERY LOTS

CRYPTS in Grand View Mausoleum for sale, $150 each. Lot of six graves in Valhalla, $100. Address R, Box 222, Times Office.

IN Utopia plot, Inglewood Cemetery, 3-grave lot, $150, or 6-grave lot, $275. L. G. Weeks, 5712 Fifth avenue. VE. 4860.

FOR SALE—Under price, crypt. First First left wing, main building, Hollywood Mausoleum. WH. 3888, bet. 8 and 10 a.m.

6-GRAVE corner, main drive sect., Valhalla. Make offer. 125 W. 83rd. YO. 8946.

ANGELES ABBEY—Choice crypts. Main building. Priced to sell. DOuglas 7642W.

INGLEWOOD—Three grave lots (La Bel.) Exc. location. $150 for three. AX. 3906.

THREE grave lots, Inglewood Cemetery. Room 28, 309 South Flower. MU. 1287.

12-GRAVE lot, Mignonette Tr., Inglewood Cemetery. Very reasonable. VE. 6325.

FOR SALE—One crypt in Forest Lawn. Very reasonable. AL. 8323.

SIX-GRAVE lot, Inglewood Cemetery, near entrance, half price. OX. 4776.

MY CRYPTS, HALF PRICE
MUST SELL. VA. 3313, VE. 7068.

SIX lots, Inglewood, A1 location, $250. Must sell. RO. 9995.

TROTZKY TO ASK HAVEN IN FRANCE

Exiled Leader of Red Army Hopes to Become Landed Gentleman

PARIS, March 16. (Exclusive)—The mystery surrounding the future of the exiled leader of the Red army, Leon Trotzky, was cleared up by the report of the French provincial newspaper Le Petit Marseillaise that Trotzky has bought some property near Clargus, in the Department of Herault, near the Mediterranean and will become a landed gentleman if France will let him.

With his suite consisting of his wife and son and an officer named Jelinsky, also an aged servitor, the most zealous of the proletarians will leave Constantinople for the bourgeois tourist town of Montana in Switzerland where he will wait in the hope that France will honor his request for a visa. If he is successful he will first go to Montpellier and will undergo a light and not serious operation at the hands of two expensive French specialists.

Australia Not Sinking, New Survey Shows

SYDNEY (Australia) March 16. (AP)—The theory that Australia is slowly crumbling away has been disproved by a scientific expedition to the barrier reef.

Old charts show the shoal soundings along the Queensland coast as about ten miles further out to sea than they were in 1903. This led to the belief that the coast was receding. The recent survey, however, showed the line to be in the same place as in 1903.

ANTIRELIGIOUS DRIVE

MOSCOW, March 16. (AP)—Antireligious propaganda is being pushed into every corner of Soviet Russia. Thirty Crimean priests and forty-five in the Tartar Republic have resigned recently in the face of government pressure.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON

Folks, a stock that is rarely seen in an Auction House is to be offered for your benefit. 40 beautiful living, dining and bedroom sets, all kinds; secretary desk; drapes; pianos; radios; bric-a-brac, etc., also large selection of Wilton and Axminster rugs. Also the complete furnishings from the 40-room Monterey Park Hotel which includes beds, dressers, springs, chairs, rockers, loads of bedding, linen and about 250 yards of velvet carpets and runners, etc. Come prepared to buy.

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BIG FIXTURE & EQUIPMENT SALE
Cafeteria Room 215 S. Spring St.
Thursday, March 21st, 1929, 2 P.M. Sharp
Consisting of large assortment Showcases, Registers, Desks, Slicer, Chairs, Tables; Beautiful $1200.00 Counter and Stools, also Coffee Urns, Ice Boxes, Elec. Mixer, Dishes, Ranges, Silverware and many other Fixtures and Furniture too numerous to mention.
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Dahlia Flowered Zinnias
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Exquisite—Bright Rose with Deeper Shading.
Old Rose—A desirable shade.
Golden State—Rich Orange-Yellow, turning to Burnt Orange.
Crimson Monarch—One of the Best Reds.
Giant Attraction—A distinct Shade of Brick Red.
Scarlet Flame—Bright Scarlet blended with orange.
Meteor—Rich, glowing deep red, the darkest of all.
Oriole—The Queen of Zinnias, immense deep Orange shading to Gold.
Dream—Deep Lavender turning to Purple.
Polar Bear—Very Large Pure White.
Buttercup—Creamy Yellow, Blending well with entire collection.
Canary Bird—Delicate shade of primrose yellow.
Special Mixture—A well blended mixture.
Price 25c per Packet; Five Packets for $1.00

California Giant Asters
This new type of Aster combines the strong sturdy habit of the Beauty type, with the fluffy curled petals of the Crego type. The flowers are large as Chrysanthemums, borne on long sturdy stems making them extremely desirable for floral decorations.
PEACH BLOSSOM—A clear delicate pink.
LIGHT BLUE—A really beautiful lavender.
DEEP ROSE—A splendid shade.
DARK PURPLE—A deep dark purple.
LIGHT PURPLE—This color blends well with all the others.
WHITE—Pure snowy-white.
MIXED—All colors, well blended.
Price 25c per Packet, Five Packets for $1.00

AGERATUM—Blue perfection. For borders
AMARANTHUS—Tricolor, Joseph's Coat
AMARANTHUS—Molten fire (new)
ASTER SINGLE—Rose, lavender, white or mixed
ASTER SUNSHINE—(New.) A single type with center, dark or light blue, pink, rose, white or mixed
ASTER AMERICAN BEAUTY—Flowers nearly as large as Giants of California, but with broader, less twisted Rose, Carmine, lavender, white, deep blue, light blue, pink, purple, crimson and mixed
BALSAM, LADY SLIPPER—Mixed, all colors
CALLIOPSIS—Dwarf mixed. For a gorgeous border bed
CARDINAL CLIMBER—Rapid growing vine, with leaves and red flowers
CELOSIA PLUMOSA—Feathered Cockscomb, red and
COBAEA SCANDENS—Cup and saucer vine blue
MORNING GLORY—Heavenly blue
JAPANESE MOONFLOWER—Mixed colors; quick
COSMOS—Single, white, pink, crimson or mixed
COSMOS—Klondyke, bright orange
COSMOS—Double, white pink, crimson or mixed
DAHLIA—Decorative, Cactus, Colarette and Pom Pon
EUPHORBIA VARIEGATA—White and green foliage for ting
GAILLARDIA LORENZIANA—Double annual mixed
GAILLARDIA PORTOLA—Hybrids, large rich color
GOURDS—Ornamental vines, large or small types
HELIOTROPE—Mixed hybrids, fragrant
MARIGOLD—African and Dwarf or tall French
MARIGOLD SIGNATA PUMILA—Fine yellow border
MINA LOBATA—One of the fastest growing vines, scarlet flowers
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OLD FASHIONED GARDEN FLOWERS—A surprise
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A collection of six novelties of Summer Spencer Sweet Peas, extra large, wavy blossoms on long stems.
Mary Pickford—Pink Salmon.
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Heavenly Blue—Delphinium Blue.
Del Monte—Salmon Cerise Pink.
Royal Pink—Pure Pink.
Gold Crest—Orange Tinted Salmon.
Price 25c per Packet
One each of the six, $1.25

SCABIOSA COLUMBARIA
A new Scabiosa that is entirely different and distinct. An extremely free flowering perennial, especially valuable as a cut flower. The stems are long and graceful, and the delicately shaped blossoms are an exquisite shade of lavender or lavender pink. The foliage is feathery and decorative, and the plant is hardy and easily grown. We consider this one of our very best perennials.
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PANSIES
Our pansy plants produce enormous flowers in great profusion, and the colors are simply gorgeous in array. A bed of these will be admired by everyone.
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ENGLISH COWSLIPS
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A beautiful little old-fashioned perennial, particularly adapted to shady places. The brightly colored flowers are borne in large trusses and come in all shades of yellow, brown, red and rose.
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One need not wait for several years for fruit, when such large beautiful specimens as the ones we are offering, can be planted. These are sturdy, thrifty trees with shapely tops. They will all blossom this spring, and many have large ripe fruit on them now. Plant them for their rich-flavored fruit, or plant in the front garden or lawn as an ornamental tree, for fruit, and fragrant orange blossoms.
Price $5.00 and $7.50 Each.

TANGERINE
The tangerine is a very ornamental tree and the fruit is one of the most delicious of all the citrus fruits. These are large, beautiful specimens; many full of ripe fruit.
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This is the Summer orange of California. Fruit thin-skinned and rich, practically seedless. Large specimens, mostly full of fruit.
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Our stock of Avocado Trees is exceptionally good, the trees are sturdy, well-grown specimens, budded from selected, fruit-bearing wood. No better trees are to be had. Our list of varieties includes: Fuerte, Puebla, Caliente, Spinks, Northrup, Ganter, Mayapan, Benik, Cantel, Panchoy, Nabal, Dickinson, Anaheim, Linda and Queen.
Price $4.00 to $6.50 Each

PAINTED DAISY
Annual Chrysanthemum. This is an excellent flower for showy beds or for cutting. The daisy shaped flowers have innumerable color combinations, including pinks, red, yellow, white with contrasting shades in the center zone.
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PENTSTEMON
Sensation mixed. This is a very large-flowered strain, and the colors are very rich and varied, including red, rose, pink, purple, and lavender shades. A very hardy and satisfactory perennial.
Price: 2" Pots, $1 per Dozen; $7.50 per 100

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Los Angeles Times

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I'M WONDERING IF A POLE VAULT IS WHERE A TRACK ATHLETE KEEPS HIS MONEY!

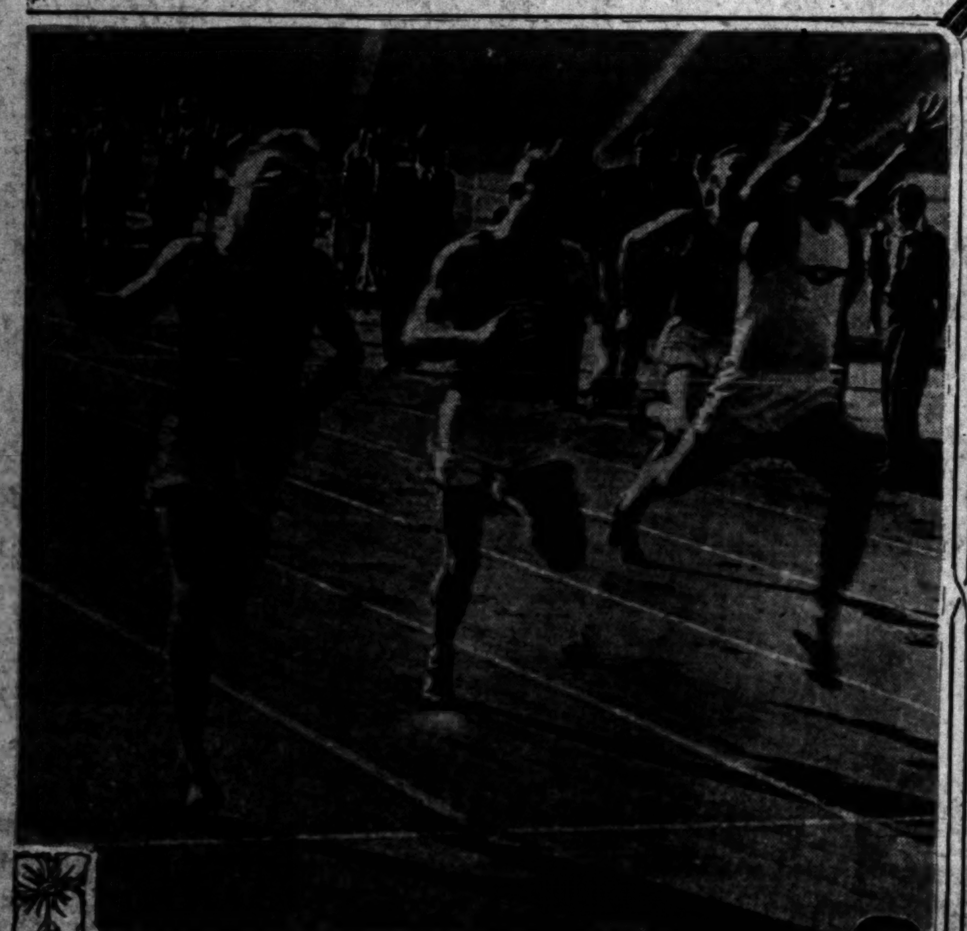
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1929. C

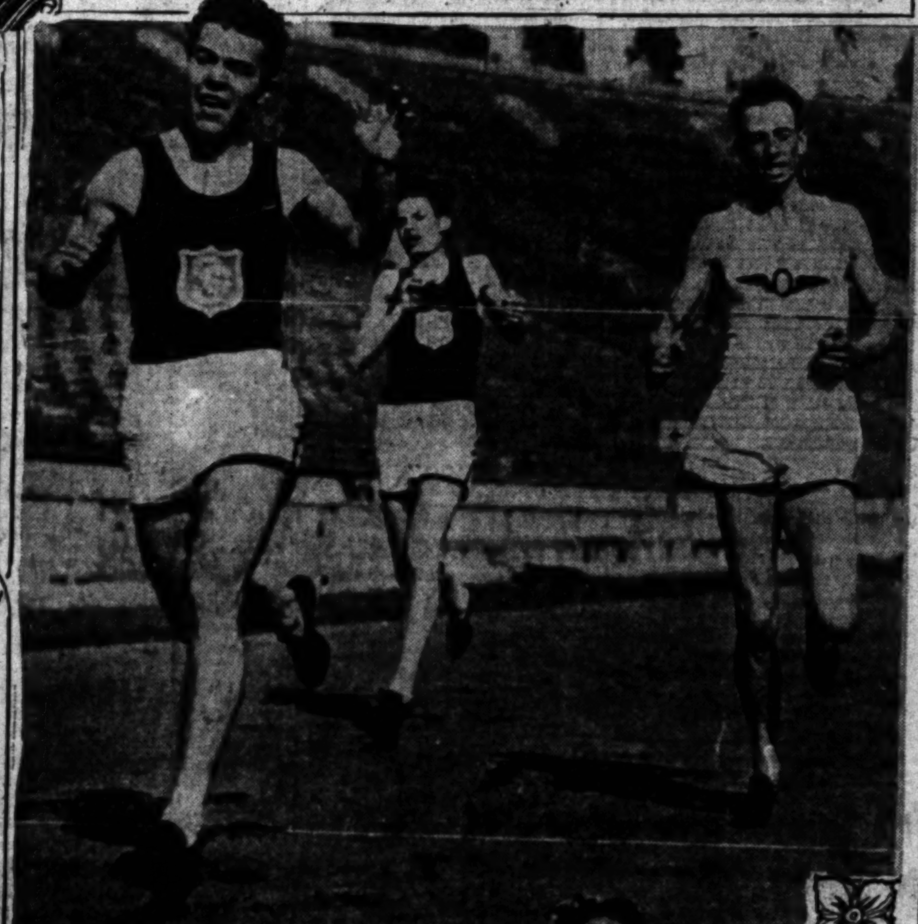
TIGERS TRIM SAGEHENS; TROJANS WHIP OLYMPICS

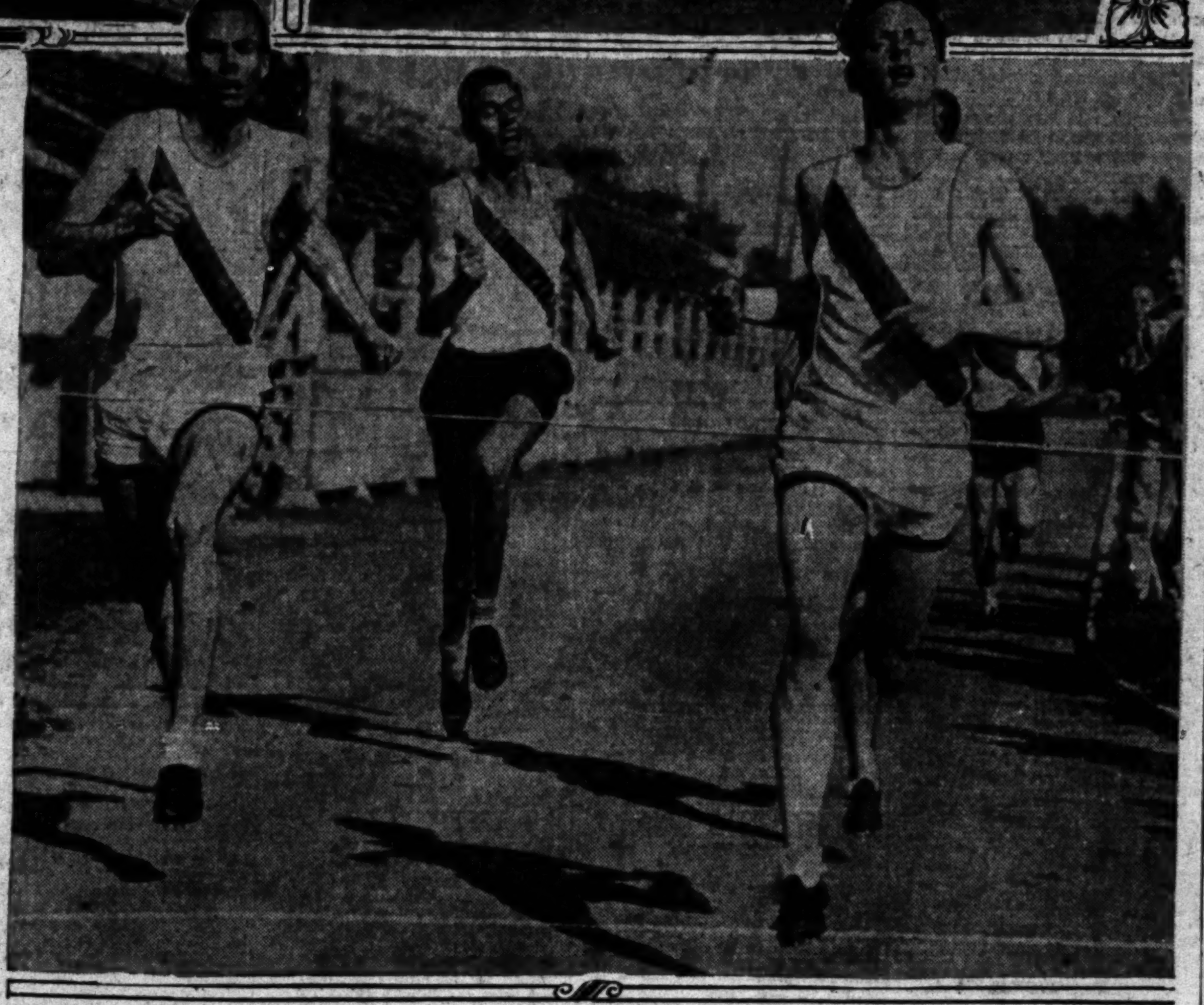
THREE LESSONS, WITH ILLUSTRATIONS, OF THE ART OF TAPE-BUSTING

Three classical examples of the gentle pastime, as demonstrated yesterday at the Coliseum, where the S. C. Trojans swamped the Olympic Club; and Claremont, where Occidental won over Pomona. Upper left shows Charley Borah, Trojan track captain, proving himself in good early-season form, by copping the 220-yard dash in even time. Next to Borah is Vic Williams, the former Compton quarter-miler, who took third, with Russell Sweet of the Olympic Club, leaping into second honors. Dick Wehner of the Trojans can be seen just behind Sweet. On the right, Lee Bastajian, Trojan sophomore, shows the come-from-behind spirit to outrace Capt. Bill Storie of the clubites in a bitter stretch battle to win the quarter-mile. Next to Bastajian is Pearson, who finished third, and Storie. Below shows Fred Appleton winning the quarter for Occidental at Claremont. Reading from left to right the athletes are Dick Fairbanks, Occidental, who finished second; Dave French, Pomona, who was fourth, and Appleton, the winner. Cobb, Pomona's best 440-man, who finished third, is almost entirely out of the picture, running directly in back of Appleton.

[S.C.-Olympic pictures by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer. Oxy-Pomona photo by Carroll Photo Service]







Y ATHLETES ROUT POMONA

Up Big Point Margin in Track Events

Gathers 19 Digits for agle Rock Squad

Battles Feature All Cinder Gallops

BY BRAVEN DYER

[illegible]'s short-pantied track [illegible] a little bit faster than [illegible] rivals in all but one race at Claremont yesterday afternoon, and as a result the Bengals chalked up their third victory over the Sagehens in as many years.

The score was 78 1-2 to 61 1-2, with Occidental tallying 53 of her digits on the track. Pomona had an edge in the field, but inasmuch as [illegible] more track events than [illegible] inasmuch as Pomona's superiority here was not as marked [illegible] on the cinderpath the [illegible] had to favor the [illegible]

[illegible] victory practically assures the Tigers of the Southern [illegible] Conference championship, [illegible] can tie for the title by [illegible] Pomona this week-end, but [illegible] such a turn of [illegible] does not appear likely, although the Aztecs have a fine [illegible] of winning.

[illegible] DISTANCES

[illegible] ventured to predict yesterday morning, the Oxy distance [illegible] gave Pomona quite a [illegible]. Capt. Bert Goodheart [illegible] mile and half-mile, Bud [illegible] annexed the two-mile and Appleton breezed through [illegible] in the 440. In fact, the [illegible] that Pomona won on the [illegible] was the furlong where Harper sped down the straightaway to hit the tape in 21 3-5s.

[illegible] a pretty close meet, at [illegible] with Pomona's late returns in cutting down the imposing [illegible] Occidental had established [illegible]

[illegible] Smith, Oxy's all-around performer, brought back [illegible] of Cliff Argue by competing in five events to score 19 [illegible]. The big Bengal athlete annexed both hurdles, won [illegible] with a heave of 43ft. [illegible] his last toss, took second [illegible] and picked up another digit in the hammer.

[illegible] the fact that Occidental [illegible] but one race on the track, [illegible] was close enough to provide plenty of thrills and chills, [illegible] lots of excitement in the [illegible] though those who know [illegible] capabilities never [illegible] the result.

[illegible] George White took the lead [illegible] and held it for the first [illegible] Goodheart plugging along [illegible] to the rear of [illegible] skipper. Then when [illegible] it was time to get up [illegible] he just let himself out a [illegible] past White as he [illegible]. Later, running far to the [illegible] three laps, put on a terrific [illegible] over the last 400 yards and [illegible] White on the last turn. The [illegible] was faltering at this [illegible] latter, having conserved [illegible] for just such an emergency [illegible] on past his rival to give [illegible] second place.

[illegible] didn't run his best race, the [illegible] 4m. 40 2-5s., which isn't [illegible] Goodheart. The Oxy boys [illegible] better runners than George [illegible] that.

[illegible] IN FORM

[illegible] was next and [illegible] one of the main surprises of the day. George Ruth, [illegible] ailing of late, came [illegible] his old form with a brilliant [illegible] and a burst of speed to [illegible] by a good yard. We [illegible], assuming that [illegible] himself, but if the Oxy

[illegible] on Page 2, Column 5)

HORNSBY FANS WITH THREE ON TO END WILD BATTLE

Berger Clouts Homer With Bases Filled in Eighth to Give Krugs Winning Margin

BY BOB RAY

Marty Krug's ambitious Angels and the Chicago Cubs engaged in another one of those wild and woolly, lousy-but-thrilling baseball battles out at Wrigley Field yesterday, and the home talent finally eked out a 13-to-12 triumph that evened up the Wrigley series after about as dramatic a finish as you could hope to imagine.

WALTER BERGER.

The wind-up found none other than the great Rogers Hornsby up at the plate with two men out, the bases bulging and the Cubs exactly one run behind. Casey of Mudville fame, couldn't even have picked a better spot, and the Rajah is the Casey of the Cubs. However, just as Casey did in that famous baseball poem, the mighty Rajah struck out—went down swinging at a third strike from the wily arm of Russ Miller, and the ball game was over.

Walter Berger, hard-hitting Angel left-fielder, really made it possible for the Angels to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

COFFROTH TURF CLASSIC ON TAP

Genie is Popular Choice to Win Border Race Today

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK (Tia Juana, Mex.) March 16. (Exclusive) If you can beat Genie, the $100,000 is yours. That's the prevailing opinion tonight as turf fans are flocking into San Diego by the thousands to witness the ninth renewal of the Coffroth Handicap which will be run tomorrow at this picturesque border city.

Beat Genie and the richest purse ever offered in the long history of horse racing will tumble into your lap. Beat Genie and you have earned undying honor. Beat Genie, and you've beaten a real race hoss.

Twenty-five of the leading handicap horses in the country have been named overnight to start in the classic. At least twenty seem almost certain to start.

POPULAR CHOICE

Genie, the gallant son of mighty Man O'War is the popular choice tonight, and nervous owners figure and puzzle, puzzle and figure a way to win. Genie, fine, proud, upstanding 4-year-old, languishes in his guarded stable, calmly confident of his ability to carry the silks of Gifford A. Cochran, New York sportsman, to a stirring victory in tomorrow's classic battle.

Tomorrow Gene will shoulder 126 pounds to carry over the grueling mile and a quarter that is the Coffroth Handicap. Such a burden is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LE OF THE CENTURY" ANNEXED BY RAY CONGER

[illegible], March 16. (AP)—[illegible] won the "mile of the [illegible] from a field of interna-[illegible]

RAY CONGER.

[illegible] for the finest mile of the season, the best Conger ever ran and only one and two-fifths seconds slower than the world's indoor record, held jointly by Paavo Nurmi and Joie Ray.

The slim Iowa youth who conquered Nurmi at the same distance earlier in the season in several seconds slower time won tonight with a dazzling sprint that carried him up from the ruck in the last two laps and swept him past his struggling rivals. It was just in this spectacular manner that Conger beat Nurmi in the Millrose games a little more than a month ago on the same track.

Conger won by a good ten yards over Lermond, big Boston A.A. star, with Purje another ten yards back

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

LA BARBA VICTOR BY KNOCKOUT

Los Angeles Fighter Stops Willie Smith in Twelfth Round of Sydney Bout

SYDNEY (New South Wales) March 16. (AP)—Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, former world's flyweight champion, knocked out Willie Smith, South African boxer, in the twelfth round of a bout here today.

Twelve thousand spectators gave the contestants a great ovation as they entered the ring for their scheduled fifteen-round bout. La Barba weighed 121¼ and Smith 122¾.

Smith made a good showing

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

BRUIN BASEBALLERS LOSE TO BEARS, 6-5, IN HECTIC GAME

After having the game all but in their grasp several times, the Bruin baseball team of the University of California at Los Angeles finally succumbed to the clawing of their brothers in the bear family, the University of California Golden Bears, and lost to the tune of 6 to 5 after ten innings of hectic baseball. The game was played on Moore Field at the Bruin institution, and was featured by heavy hitting, including two home runs, and enough errors on both sides to create plenty of suspense.

Errors in the wrong places cost the locals what would have been their first victory this season in the Pacific Coast Conference. At the end of six innings the U.C.L.A. horsehiders held a 3-to-0 advantage over the northerners, Capt. "Whitey" Graham having pitched faultlessly to the northerners, who only got three bingles off of him. Graham had apparently put the game on ice for the locals by belting a homer out into center field, scoring Sayre ahead of him, but the Bruin hurler went to pieces in the fatal seventh to let the Golden Bears get four runs.

Stevenson, first baseman for the Bears, started the fireworks in the seventh, with a home run over the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DARK HORSES NEIGH LOUDLY

Trojans Take Nine Firsts; Sweep Four Events

Borah Trims Sweet in Both Sprints in Even Time

Mortenson, Bastajian and Schleimer Are Heroes

BY PAUL LOWRY

JESS MORTENSON

Southern California's track-and-field cohorts failed to vindicate their coach's gloomy pre-meet utterances in any way, shape or form and mopped up on the Olympic Club at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. The score was 84 to 47.

This total only missed Dean Cromwell's prediction by a couple of miles. His guess the other day was victory for the club boys, 68 to 63, with defeat for Capt. Charley Borah in both the sprints by Sweet of the Winged-O.

However, Borah spilled Mr. Sweet's beans in both races, stepping them in even time—the 100 in 10s. and the 220 in 22s. The Trojan skipper didn't appear to be in the best of shape, but he had enough on the ball to nip the field at the tape after trailing in each race.

UNSUNG HEROES

But the real reason for the Trojans' winning total, which was not far shy of the 89½-41½ victory Stanford registered against the clubmen a week ago, was due largely to the unveiling of several dark horses.

A gent named Fitzmaurice rose up in all his manly glory to win the mile from his teammate, Swede, in 4m. 29 1-5s.; Schleimer busted out from nowhere to take second in the shot at 46ft. 9 3-4in.; Bastajian upset the dope when he beat Storie, the ex-Stanford star, in the quarter in 50 4-5s.; Mortenson threw the javelin ten feet farther than he had ever done in his life to win at 189ft. 2in., and Maurer and Williams emulated their captain and beat Sweet in the century.

Along the road to victory the Trojans copped nine firsts, and made grand slams in the 100, two-mile, pole vault and low hurdles. In turn the Trojans were shut out in the high jump, where lanky Bob King, Henry Coggeshall and Filmer all soared over 6ft., the ex-Stanford and Olympic hero winning at 6ft. 3in.

A THRILLER

One of the best races of the day was the mile in which Swede appeared to have the event sewed up until the final turn when Fitzmaurice challenged him, passed him and beat off a counter-challenge. The winner was twenty yards to the good at the tape with Swede eighty yards ahead of Shine of the Olympic Club. The time of 4m. 29 1-5s. was good, and is indicative of still better performances from the Trojan pair.

Contrary to all expectations Sweet was shut out in the 100, four Trojan runners beating the former Montana kingpin to the tape. Maurer was in the lead at the 80-yard mark, but Borah stepped on the gas and broke the string with Maurer and Williams right at his heels.

There was another blanket finish in the 220, but here Sweet managed to press in ahead of Williams for a second.

The 440 saw a whale of a race with Bastajian coming up from the ruck to take the tape in the last ten yards after Storie and Pearson had battled neck and neck all around the turn and down the stretch. Storie had enough steam to fight off Pearson, but he was all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

BERLINGER SETS MARK IN ALL-AROUND PERFORMANCE

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) March 16. (AP) A superathlete named Barney Berlinger, wearing the colors of the University of Pennsylvania, won the all-around championship of the University of Illinois relay carnival today, smashing all records for the event in his brilliant performance.

This Quaker sophomore, stretching six feet one inch and weighing 197 pounds, scored 6070 points out of a possible 7000. This eclipsed the record of 5603 points scored by Emmerson Norton of Georgetown University in 1925.

Berlinger, competing in the seven events, comprising the punishing all-around test, captured one event, the shot put, and tied in two others, the high jump and pole vault. He won the shot put with a heave of 46ft. 2 1-4in. He tied with Verne McDermott of Illinois University in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13ft. ½in. In the high jump, he tied with Oscar Smith of Indiana Central College with a leap of 6ft. 1 3-4in.

The summaries:

Two-mile relay, colleges—Won by Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, Kan. (Waner, Poncha, Cullison, Winchester;) Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich., second; Bradley, Peoria, Ill., third;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

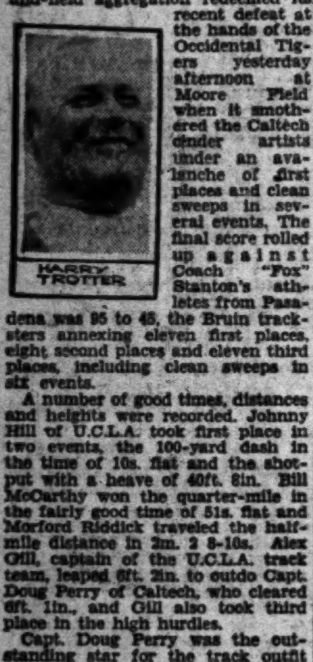
Bruin Track Athletes Swamp Caltech Engineers by 95-45 Score on Moore Fiel

LOCAL RUNNERS CRUSH RIVALS

Hill Features With Double in Shot, Sprint

Perry Gathers Two Firsts for Pasadenans

U.C.L.A. Scores Sweeps in Half-Dozen Events


HARRY TROTTER

Coach Harry Trotter's University of California at Los Angeles track-and-field aggregation redeemed its recent defeat at the hands of the Occidental Tigers yesterday afternoon at Moore Field when it smothered the Caltech cinder artists under an avalanche of first places and clean sweeps in several events. The final score rolled up against Coach "Fox" Stanton's athletes from Pasadena was 95 to 45, the Bruin tracksters annexing eleven first places, eight second places and eleven third places, including clean sweeps in six events.

A number of good times, distances and heights were recorded. Johnny Hill of U.C.L.A. took first place in two events, the 100-yard dash in the time of 10s. flat and the shotput with a heave of 40ft. 8in. Bill McCarthy won the quarter-mile in the fairly good time of 51s. flat and Morford Riddick traveled the half-mile distance in 2m. 2 8-10s. Alex Gill, captain of the U.C.L.A. track team, leaped 6ft. 2in. to outdo Capt. Doug Perry of Caltech, who cleared 6ft. 1in., and Gill also took third place in the high hurdles.

Capt. Doug Perry was the outstanding star for the track outfit from Pasadena. The leader of the Engineers scored thirteen of his team's points during the meet. Besides copping second place in the high jump Perry took first places in both of his specialty events, the high and low hurdles. He cleared the high sticks in 10 8-10s. and the low barriers in 25 8-10s., taking each hurdle in perfect form. Other first places secured by the visitors were annexed by Lufkin, who hurled the hammer 140ft. 1in., and Shields, who threw the javelin 157ft. 8 1-2in.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Hill (U.C.) Brown (U.C.) second, Baker (U.C.) third. Time, 10s. flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Watson (U.C.) Baker (U.C.) second, Brown (U.C.) third. Time, 22 8-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by McCarthy (U.C.) Procter (U.C.) second, Eastman (C.T.) third. Time, 51s. flat.

880-yard run—Won by Riddick (U.C.) McNay (U.C.) second, Roth (U.C.) third. Time, 2m. 2 8-10s.

Mile run—Won by Smith (U.C.) Kleinbach (C.T.) second, Waite (U.C.) third. Time, 4m. 42s. flat.

Two-mile run—Won by Smith (U.C.) Waite (U.C.) second, Thurman (U.C.) third. Time, 10m. 11 8-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Perry (C.T.) Dickey (C.T.) second, Gill (U.C.) third. Time, 15 8-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Perry (C.T.) Exley (C.T.) second, La Brucherie (U.C.) third. Time, 25 8-10s.

Mile relay, four-man team—Won by U.C.L.A. team composed of Cutler, Procter, McNay and McCarthy. Time, 3m. 31s. flat.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Gill (U.C.) 6ft. 2in.; Perry (C.T.) second, 6ft. 1in.; Kircher (C.T.) third, 6ft. even.

Broad jump—Won by Rore (U.C.) 21ft. 6½in.; Kircher (C.T.) second, 21ft. 4½in.; Widmer (U.C.) third, 20ft. 6½in.

Pole vault—Won by Stewart (U.C.) 11ft. 9in.; Wheeler (C.T.) and Dickey (C.T.) tied for second at 11ft. 6in.

Hammer throw—Won by Lufkin (C.T.) 140ft. 1in.; Dublin (U.C.) second, 125ft. 6in.; Alderman (C.T.) third, 111ft. 8in.

Shot put—Won by Hill (U.C.) 40ft. 8¼in.; Crane (U.C.) second, 39ft. 4¾in.; Lilyquist (U.C.) third, 38ft. 8in.

Discus throw—Won by Hathcock (U.C.) 117ft. 8in.; Cuthbert (U.C.) second, 116ft. 4½in.; Gibson (U.C.) third, 112ft. 9¼in.

Javelin throw—Won by Shields (C.T.) 157ft. 8½in.; Butler (C.T.) second, 155ft. 6¼in.; D. Smith (U.C.) third, 155ft. 2in.

BRUINS LOSE TO BEAR NINE

(Continued from First Page)

right-field fence. Wilson doubled and Rickson followed with a single. Three runs came over the plate, when Valianos singled to right field and Paul Smith let the ball roll through his legs to the utmost limits of Moore Field. The Bruins tied the game up at five runs apiece in the ninth inning, but the Bears from Berkeley came through in the first half of the tenth to put over the winning run, when Ted Dennis dropped an easy pop fly for what should have been a third out.

The California baseball team will play the Trojans Monday afternoon in the second game of their series at Bovard Field, renewing relations with U.C.L.A. on Tuesday afternoon at Moore Field.

CALIFORNIA	AB	H	A	O	U.C.L.A.	AB	H	A	O
Butler,2b	4	2	1	2	Wilson,2b	4	1	2	4
Devore,3b	5	1	0	6	Leyh,ss	5	0	3	2
Sharp,rf	5	1	0	0	Duffy,1b	5	1	0	7
Stev'n,1b	4	2	2	7	Woodr'f,cf	4	1	0	0
Wilson,lf	5	2	0	1	Dennis,3b	5	3	0	0
Rickson,cf	5	1	0	1	Smith,rf	3	1	0	1
Valianos,ss	4	2	3	1	Geba'r,rf,x	1	0	0	0
Wyatt,c	4	1	3	12	Simpson,lf	4	0	1	3
Schmidt,p	3	0	0	0	Sayre,c	4	2	1	7
Jacob'n,p	1	0	0	0	Graham,p	4	1	5	4
Totals	42	12	9	30	Totals	40	10	12	30

x—Batted for Smith in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

California ......0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1—6
Base hits ....1 0 0 1 1 1 4 3 1 0—12
U.C.L.A. ......0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 0—5
Base hits ....1 0 1 1 0 2 0 3 2 0—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Butler, Wilson, Valianos, Wyatt, Schmidt, Leyh, Dennis, 2; Smith. Home runs—Stevenson, Graham. Two-base hits—Wilson, Butler, 2; Wilson. Innings pitched—By Schmidt, 7. Winning pitcher—Jacobson. Struck out—By Schmidt, 8; Jacobson, 1; Graham, 5. Bases on balls—Off Schmidt, 4; Graham, 1. Wild pitches—By Schmidt, 2. Left on bases—California, 3; U.C.L.A., 6. Stolen base—Valianos. Earned runs—California, 4; U.C.L.A., 4. Balk—Schmidt.

RECORDS SHATTERED IN MICHIGAN MEET

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—One national intercollegiate and two conference records were shattered tonight as Michigan won the the Big Ten indoor swimming championship. The Wolverines scored 44 points, while Northwestern was second, with 34.

All the new marks fell to Northwestern's swimmers, who failed to beat Michigan for the championship because of lack of balance. Dick Hinch, Northwestern junior, cracked his old national collegiate mark in the 150-yard backstroke, swimming the distance in 1:40.4, his old mark established in 1928 was 1:42.

LA VERNE NINE WINS TILT

The La Verne College baseball team defeated the California Christian baseball team yesterday by 11 to 8 score.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

RING ROUTES

FIGHTERS have varied ambitions. Jim Jeffries went from the boiler shops to the ring and then to the farm. Jess Willard took another route—farm to ring to realtor. Gene Tunney rose from the marines to a championship and into society's realms.

Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight champion,, aspires to be an avocado king. The bulk of the $15,500 he gets for risking his title with Santiago Zorilla here April 2 will go into the purchase of additional land to further that ambition.

Morgan already owns three acres at La Habra Heights, not far from the twenty that belong to his manager, Frank Churchill.

Both of them will be gentlemen farmers. Churchill sold out his interests in the Philippines three years ago and bought property not far from the Brea sector where Paulino Uzcudun trained as a guest of Gaston Bastanchury for the Godfrey fight a year ago.

Recently Morgan disposed of his home in Seattle, bought a knob of land at La Habra and moved his mother, wife and 4-year-old son to Fullerton. Eventually he will build at La Habra—on a dome of land that looks out over a fertile valley and on to the distant Pacific. On a clear day Tod stands on his knoll and gazes out over Long Beach, the blue ocean and Catalina Island.

A golf course is 100 feet away. It is one of the talking points of the Morgan property. If you are interested Morgan can give you dozens of others. He and Churchill find it hard to leave the country for the busy metropolis.

⁂

A NEW YEAR

MORGAN stands on the brink of what he believes is to be his best fighting year. Pursued by misfortune in the death of his father, physical set-backs and other quirks of fate the junior lightweight king has fought only thirteen battles in the past two years.

But 1929 is to be different, Morgan believes. He laid off after the Zorilla fight in San Francisco last December, had his sinus trouble remedied and a pesky thumb straightened, plus a few minor ailments that stalk hand-in-hand with the fighting game.

And now he's in hot training for the defense of his title at the hands of Santiago Zorilla, the little brown boy from the jungles of Panama.

He has two weeks to go, and those two weeks will see the left-hook artist in probably the most serious effort of his life.

Zorilla held him to a draw in the Bay City last December. A Zorilla win would have robbed Morgan of his crown. And his crown means money. Minus the title Morgan would not be getting $15,500 to defend it here next month.

⁂

BIG TOWN ATTRACTION

MORGAN won the junior lightweight crown here a little over three years ago—late in 1925.

He has had few fights in California since that time. Most of them have been in New York, where he has been a big box-office attraction.

The big town boys still talk of the Glick, McGraw and Cannonball Martin fights Morgan had back there.

Twice Tod fought Martin in defense of his title. They were stirring fifteen-round battles. The eastern papers described them as epics.

Morgan calls them his hardest fights. Tod says Martin is the type of a fighter who becomes simply furious when he is losing. He laid off for a year after dropping his bantamweight title to Charley "Phil" Rosenberg. He flew at Morgan like a tiger when he got behind in their bouts.

⁂

A BAD DUKE

MORGAN'S operation in Seattle—one of them—was on his left thumb.

He hurt it several years ago. Gradually it stiffened until finally he could not bend it at all.

It was in this condition when he fought Joey Sangor at Milwaukee last fall.

The Sangor adherents claimed Morgan was purposely thumbing their man with his left hand.

Morgan said the gloves were bad and it was unavoidable. Art Winch, who was in Sangor's corner at the time, bears Morgan out. The thumb was examined after the bout and the lightweight champ was vindicated.

He had a piece of bone removed at Seattle. The thumb is pliable now although not entirely normal.

But the operation has restored Morgan's confidence. He is ready for the wars—and his greatest year.

CONGER VICTOR IN CENTURY RUN

(Continued from First Page)

and Wide five yards behind him. Joe Hickey of New York University, the eastern intercollegiate champion at a mile, was distanced, trailing Wide by an eighth of a lap. Galen Elliott, southern intercollegiate mile champion from the University of North Carolina, was forced to drop out two laps from home after running last throughout the later stages of the race.

In new world record time, the Newark A.C., won a special invitation half-mile relay from the New York Stock Exchange and a home-town rival Newark prep, with Chet Bowman, Walter Reich, Bob Talbot and Oliver Proudlock running the 220-yard legs in that order. The "Nacs" covered the route in 1m. 33 2-5s., a full second faster than New York University made earlier in the season before beating the previous record.

Johnny Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J., Catholic Lyceum, sprang a big surprise tonight by winning the Casey 600-yard special run, while the internationalist, Phil Edwards, could do no better than third. Eddie Blake of the Boston A.A. was second. Gibson and Blake closed in on Edwards on the last two laps, and nipped him just at the wire.

Gibson's winning time was 1m. 12 2-5s., 4-5s. slower than the world's indoor record, but Edwards, although losing, set a new mark for 500 meters of 1m. 5s. flat, 4-5s. better than Alan Helffrich's former standard. Edwards had planned to go on to the 660-yard mark, but he abandoned the latter idea, when beaten.

The race was between Edwards, Gibson and Blake from the start with Oliver Proudlock of the Newark A. C., Norman St. Clair of Syracuse, and Reggie Bowen of Pittsburgh, never threatening seriously and trailing in that order.

Despite a record-breaking performance of 7 2-5s. by Harry Flippin of the University of Virginia, in a heat, he was beaten in the final of the 60-yard high hurdles by Monty Wells, the national champion and former Dartmouth timber topper. Sol Furth of New York University was third. To win Wells was forced to equal the record now on the books of 7 3-5s.

Harry Flippin, of the University of Virginia, running in the opening heat of the 60-yard high hurdles, lowered the American indoor mark of 7 3-5s. by one-fifth of a second. The old mark was set in 1924 in New York by Carl Christiernson of Sweden.

Paavo Nurmi, who turned down an invitation to run in the featured mile because he did not think he was fast enough to win, set four new records in a handicap four-mile run, although Ove Anderson, a fellow Finn, with a handicap of 200 yards, led him across the line.

Bob Dalrymple, Boston A. A.; Franklin Osgood, New York A. C., and Joseph Silverman, together with Anderson, constituted the opposition, all with handicaps of more than a lap. Only Anderson and Nurmi kept on past the 5000-meter mark to four miles.

The outstanding record that the galloping Nurmi lowered was Willie Ritola's 19m. 26 4-5s. for four miles which he bettered by a fifth of a second. His other new marks were announced as 15m. 51s. for three and one-quarter miles; 17m. 05s. for three and one-half, and 18m. 23 3-5s. for three and three-quarters.

Camden Nag Border Victor

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 16.—Grenadier Guard, 3-year-old from the stable of Senator Johnson N. Camden, walked off with the purse in the Santa Susanna, feature attraction here this afternoon. The Light Brigade colt went to the front on the back stretch and continued gamely to hold Wood Gain in the final drive. Grenadier Guard won by a nose, with Wood Gain getting the place and Yam Toy the show. Time for the mile was 1:38 4-5.

First race, six furlongs—Wimberly (Steffen,) won; Merry Man (Trivett,) second; Camisole (Garrity,) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Unionville (Steffen,) won; Little Vince (Leishman,) second; Wee Girl (Douglas,) third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Broadmoor (Woolf,) won; I Told You (Morrison,) second; Braedaleane (Garrity,) third. Time, 1:06.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards—Royal Mate (Neal) won; Pro Consul (D. Lyons,) second; Ormontime (Garrity,) third. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Dave Hurn (Steffen,) won; Brownie Smile (Schenk,) second; Oneida (D. Lyons,) third. Time, 1:45.

Sixth race, six furlongs, the Del Monte—The Tartar (D. Lyons,) won; Guinea Hen (C. E. Allen,) second; Short Price (Jones,) third. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Seventh race, one mile, the Santa Susanna—Grenadier Guard (Gooler,) won; Wood Gain (Douglas,) second; Yam Toy (Pascuma,) third. Time, 1:38 4-5.

Eighth race, one mile—Shasta Maple (Miller,) won; Dapper (D. Lyons,) second; Gin Rickey (Dunlap) third. Time, 1:40 4-5.

Ninth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Prospect (Hurlburt,) won; Porchee (D. Lyons,) second; Rochester III (Snider,) third. Time, 1:47.

Tenth race, mile and seventy yards—Al Hotfoot (Schenk,) won; Hazel Benson (Frye,) second; General Seth (Critchfield,) third. Time, 1:45.

COFFROTH TURF CLASSIC ON TAP

Genie is Popular Choice to Win Border Race Today

Gallant Son of Man-o'-War Faces Brilliant Field

Star Gallopers Entered in Tia Juana Feature

(Continued from First Page)

nothing new to Cochran's splendid racer. He picked up 129 pounds in the Empire City Derby and raced to victory over a stalwart field at one and one-half miles. Last season he ranked eighth among the leading money winners among older horses.

Man O'War's sons and daughters have a habit of being at their best as 4-year-olds. Remember Crusader? Above average at 2; extra good at 3, and really great at 4. That's the history of Man O'War's good ones. Even the not-so-good show a similar improvement. Will Genie follow in those footsteps? He never will have a better opportunity than tomorrow to prove it.

'Sunny Jim" Coffroth, proprietor of the race track, has built the stake named after him from a $4000 affair in the year of its inception—1917—to the $100,000 classic it is today. Eighty-six nominations were received at the rate of $150 each. An additional $500 will be deposited by each owner for every horse he sends to the post. Of this amount, $75,000 and all entrance and starting fees will go to the winner. If sixteen thoroughbreds start, the net value to the winner will be $97,000. Second-place money is $9000, third $4500 and fourth $1500. The winning jockey and the trainer of the winner will receive $5000 each from the Jockey Club.

CLEVER ENTRY

But Genie isn't the only horse in the race. Being stuck on the Man O' War type, we'll mention Valkyr right here, and get it over with. This is the other half of Gifford A. Cochran's bid for the stake. This trim filly, a chestnut daughter of Man O' War and Princess Palatine, is four years old at the present writing, and isn't to be sneezed at in any company. No filly or mare ever has won the Coffroth. Only one filly—Regret—ever has won the Kentucky Derby. But that doesn't stop them from trying, and if Valkyr gets to the post, she'll make it interesting for anybody.

Not so popular, perhaps, with the experts, but enjoying a great amount of public favor is Golden Prince, which will carry the colors of the Sunshot stable. Golden Prince resembles the hero of an Horatio Alger Story, which is to say he is the Crystal Pennant of the present meeting. Once apparently destined for nothing more than the glue factory, because of his unsatisfactory racing, Golden Prince rules as the overnight favorite, along with Genie, for the world's richest stake.

a tremendous campaign. He has done everything asked him. On fast track and mud, over a route, and at a sprint, under a crushing burden, and with light weight, he has sped to victory after victory. Last Sunday, for instance, he shouldered 126 pounds—ten more than he gets tomorrow—and dashed six furlongs to victory over Short Price, Infinity and Healy. Some turf experts think he is over-raced, that he is not at his best, and that he will crack, running against the very best in the land tomorrow. But there are plenty of folks who will tell you that there never was a better horse than Golden Prince is right now, and they'll back their opinion with honest dollars in the mutuel booths tomorrow.

STRETCH RUNNERS

They say it takes a horse with early foot to win. Not that it is necessary for a horse to go on top, and stay there all the way, but one fast enough to keep up with the early pace, and then come on to win in a stretch drive. But there are at least two in tomorrow's field who haven't the early foot, but whose devastating stretch rushes have made them feared and respected. One of these is Hydromel, the star from the barn of Senator Camden of Kentucky, suh, who can spot almost anybody's horse 200 yards at the far turn, and catch him in the stretch. The other is Naishapur, the Derby victor, who raced just that way to collar Voltear in the stretch, and go on to a sizzling, half-length victory.

Then you can't forget Algernon, W. R. Coe's son of Fair Play, which, you will remember, also sired Man o' War, waltzed down in front of a bunch of Coffroth hopes one day this week. Among those also present were Doctor Wilson, Jack Dempsey's derby winner of last year; Alexander Pantages, which won the speed handicap; and the aforementioned Hydromel. Algernon, with Jockey Georgie Wolff in the pilot house, scooted past the judge's stand three lengths ahead, and the clockers hung out 1:53 1-5, which wasn't so bad for the mile and one-eighth, considering the somewhat slow condition of the track.

The other "horse with a chance"—there are more than these few, but these are the outstanding choices—is Vermajo, racing for the powerful Three D's stable, of Texas sportsmen, which won the New Orleans handicap. That race was enough to indicate that the black son of Peter Pan and Royal Amante was good competition in any company, and he is sure to get plenty of play.

Southern California's climate did it, if nothing else. Careful training, a good rest, and smart handling have carried Golden Prince through

The Coffroth will be the twelfth race on a fourteen-event card tomorrow. Four races will be run in the morning, with an intermission for lunch before the ten in the afternoon. The Coffroth probably will be run about 4 o'clock. The complete list of entries is as follows:

Alexander Pantages (H. Philpot,) 110.
Algernon (G. Wolff,) 106.
Cantankerous (D. Lyons,) 102.
yDr. Wilson (R. Jones,) 104.
zGenie (W. Kelsay,) 126.
Golden Prince (J. Marmelee,) 112.
aGrier of Spain, 100.
xxHost (F. Baker,) 98.
Hydromel (L. McDermott,) 117.
Listo (W. Gooler,) 93.
Longridge (E. Taplin,) 100.
Naishapur (C. E. Allen,) 103.
aOh Say, 97.
yPenalo (R. Richardson,) 110.
Quick Return (R. Leishman,) 96.
Riff Raff (F. Douglas,) 95.
Rip Rap, 102.
Sanford, 108.
xxSankari (F. Baker,) 116.
xxScimitar (F. Coltiletti,) 107.
Soother (D. Trivett,) 90.
Vermajo (A. Pascuma,) 103.
Voltear (F. Mann,) 103.
zValkyr (L. Trimble,) 108.
xWirt G. Bowman (J. Inzelone,) 100.

x—Agua Caliente entry.
y—Allen and Canyon entry.
z—Cochran entry.
xx—R. C. Stable entry.
a—Dattner entry.

TIGER TRACK STARS DEFEAT POMONA IN THRILLING MEET

(Continued from First Page)

sprinter was ill yesterday the Tiger rooters hope he stays that way for the rest of his career.

Bellman almost nipped Bear for that second place. In fact, the Occidental rooting assemblage frankly admitted that the judges had "booted" one, roaring their disapproval of the decision when it was announced that Bear had placed second.

Harvey got a poor start in this race, as he did at Caltech a week ago, and that proved his downfall. His splendid sprinting in the furlong later in the day, when he won by two yards, proved that he can run under even time when off to a good beginning. However, it is doubtful if his mark of 21 3-5s. which is a new Pomona College record, will be allowed to stand, due to a wind at his back.

Smith, after winning the shot, moved over to the hurdles and brought Occidental her next track victory by negotiating the tall timbers in 15 1-5s., being closely pressed by Kupfer of Pomona. Hall of the Tigers, just nosed out Dickinson of the Sagehens for the other place.

Appleton and Fairbanks followed this up by two-timing the Sagehens in the 440, after a battle all the way around the track. Dyer took the lead for the home team and held it until the 330 mark when the others began to pull up from behind. Cobb of Pomona was out in front at this stage, he and Dyer having forced Fairbanks and Appleton to run out around them on the curve. But the two Tiger speedsters had too much steam at the finish, and pulled away gradually to win by a few feet in 51 1-5s. In justice to Cobb it should be said that he has been bothered by a bad leg. He ran with the limb plastered up yesterday. Appleton is a tough little baby to trim, while Fairbanks, who has a lot of drive at the finish, makes Freddie a good running mate.

CRAWFORD STARS

Horace Kennedy, Pomona's star two-miler, gave Crawford of the Tigers a good race in the long grind, but Joe Pipal's long-legged phenom, after trailing for six laps, went out in front with a space-annihilating stride that won him a victory by 35 yards. Kennedy might have run a better race had he not stumbled on the second lap, the fall throwing him flat on his face. Crawford's time was 10m. 25s. He is one of the most improved runners in the conference and has as perfect form as any athlete could acquire.

Goodheart chalked up his second victory of the day by nosing out Duncan MacDougall of the Sagehens in the 880. The latter has been running only one year, but he put up a fine race, losing out by a few yards when the Oxy captain uncorked his famous sprint after trailing for almost the entire two laps. The time was 2.04.4. Stromsen gave an exhibition of gameness to defeat Mullard of Oxy for the third-place point, it being a battle royal between these two.

The field events were almost equally thrilling, especially the high jump, pole vault and broad jump. Clarence Bishop, who was Pomona's high-point man with 9 digits, had a great duel with Hall of Oxy in the high jump, the two rivals finally tying at 5ft. 11 1-4in. First one had it won and then the other, but both managed to get over each succeeding height until finally, after an hour and one-half of competition, they still remained tied.

Ingram, after winning the pole vault at 12ft. 6in., cleared 12ft. 7 1-4in. for a new Pomona College record.

King of the Sagehens got in the best lap he ever made to win the broad jump at 22ft. 5½in.

Bishop chalked up his second first place by tossing the javelin 184ft. 10in. on his first heave. Ed Carrey, Oxy's star, competed with his left arm wrapped in bandages and managed to do 174ft. 8in. for second place, despite the handicap under which he was throwing.

Smith had to work to win the shot put, for Russ McKnight of the Sagehens was leading, 42ft. 7½in., when the big Oxy boy stepped into the circle for his last attempt. The result was an effort of 43ft. 3in., and first place.

UNCORKS HERO

Coach Strehle uncorked a very capable hammer thrower in Ed Dew, who tossed the modified pile driver 130ft. 10in. Frazier, Strehle's second-place boy, did 128ft. 6in.

The relay, as usual, went to Oxy. Having copped all but one race on the track it wouldn't have done for the Tigers to be defeated in the relay, so Pipal trotted out a team that ran the distance in 3m. 26 3-5s., very respectable time. Fairbanks and Appleton, running the last two laps, had it on French and Cobb and that was all there was to it.

With pardonable pride, the writer points to the dope sheet printed last Monday in which we figured the meet, 77 to 58 in Oxy's favor without the relay.

Both Coaches Strehle and Pipal have developed very good track teams from poor material. They are to be commended for their labors in building inexperienced and untrained young men into smooth-running, fighting athletes, who have reaped the benefits of hard work and competition whether they win or lose.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Ruth (O.;) Bear (P.,) second; Bellman (O.,) third. Time—10 flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Bear (P.;) Bellman (O.,) second; Howard (O.) third. Time, 21 3-5s. (New Pomona record.)

440-yard run—Won by Appleton (O.;) Fairbanks (O.,) second; Cobb (P.,) third. Time, 51 1-5s.

Half mile run—Won by Goodheart (O.;) MacDougall (P.,) second; Stromsen (P.,) third. Time, 2m. 4 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Goodheart (O.;) Imler (O.,) second; White (P.,) third. Time, 4m. 40 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Crawford (O.;) Kennedy (P.,) second; White (P.,) third. Time, 10m. 25s.

High hurdles—Won by Smith (O.;) Kupfer (P.,) second; Hall (O.,) third. Time, 15 1-5s.

Low hurdles—Won by Smith (O.;) Kupfer (P.,) second; Dickinson (P.,) third. Time, 24 3-5s.

Mile relay—Won by Occidental (Howard, Imler, Fairbanks and Appleton.) Time, 3m. 26 3-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer — Won by Dew (P.,) 130ft. 10in.; Frazier (P.,) second, 128ft. 6in.; Smith (O.,) third, 111ft. 9in.

Shot put—Won by Smith (O.,) 43ft. 3in.; McKnight (P.,) second, 42ft. 7½in.; Brown (O.,) third, 40ft. 9in.

Discus—Won by Brown (O.,) 133ft.; Smith (O.,) second, 131ft. 11in.; Morgan (P.,) third, 124ft.

Javelin—Won by Bishop (P.,) 184ft. 10in.; Carrey (O.,) second, 174ft. 8in.; Williams (P.,) third, 158ft. 6in.

High jump—Tie for first between Bishop (P.,) and Hall (O.;) King (P.,) and Larson (O.,) tie for second. Height, 5ft. 11 1-4in.

Broad jump—Won by King (P.,) 22ft. 5½in.; Inman (P.,) second, 21ft. 8½in.; Hall (O.,) third, 21ft. 5 7-8in.

Pole vault—Won by Ingram (P.;) Baird (P.,) Dixon (O.,) Jones (O.,) and Rozelle (O.,) tie for second. Height, 12ft. 6in.

Final score—Occidental, 78½; Pomona, 61½.

Mercury Net Team to Play Tiger Squad

Los Angeles Athletic Club tennis players finally get a chance in actual competition this afternoon when they meet the strong Occidental College net team in a dual tourney on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Ben Gorchakoff, who is a member of the club team, but not eligible with the Mercuries until the summer campaign, will lead his Tigers against the downtown outfit. Art Kussman will back up Gorchakoff in an effort to down the crack club squad.

Sidney Wood, Les Stoeffe, Al Herrington, Gene Warren and probably Cliff Herd will play for the club outfit today.

Next Sunday the Mercuries tackle the Palomar Club.

MERMAID SHATTERS BACKSTROKE RECORD

WHITINSVILLE (Mass.) March 16. (AP)—Joan McSheehy, national women's 100-yard backstroke swimming champion, broke the national record for that event here tonight in a New England A.A.U. meet, when she was timed in 1m. 12 3-5s. The old record, a fifth of a second slower, was held by Sybil Bauer of Chicago.

ALLEN HALL WINNER

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Allen Hall, St. Louis three-cushion billiard star, scored his second successive victory over the world's champion, Johnny Layton, by winning their match, which ended tonight, by a score of 600 to 523. Last week Hall defeated Layton, 600 to 583.

BELANGER TO TEST WINE

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16. (AP)—Charley Belanger of Winnipeg, light heavyweight champion of Canada, today was signed to meet Frankie Wine of Toledo, in a ten-round bout here March 26.

Bear Frosh in Track Victory

BERKELEY, March 16. (Exclusive)—Even without the services of "Fat" McEwan, premier shotput and discus man, who has taken out a leave of absence, the University of California freshman track team today scored its first victory of the season over the combined talent of leading San Francisco high schools. The frosh competing against Polytechnic, Lowell, Mission and Galileo high schools, scored 64 points as against 58 for their prep rivals.

Summary:

High jump—Won by Rice (F.) Nimans (A.) second, Swords (F.) third. Height, 5ft. 8¾in.

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Stith (A.) Stone (A.) second, Huddleson (F.) third. Time, 25 1-5s.

Shot put (12 pounds)—Won by Slavich (A.) Homel (A.) second, Vivaldi (A.) third. Distance, 48ft. ½in.

100-yard dash—Won by Barlow (F.) Marquis (F.) second, Quirolow (A.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

Mile—Won by Frazer (A.) Erkila (A.) second, Dernsey (A.) third. Time, 4m. 46 3-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Koblich (F.) Bacon (F.) second, Smith (A.) third. Height, 11ft. 4½in.

Broad jump—Won by Bondshue (F.) Shaver (F.) second, Gilmore (F.) third. Distance, 21ft. 1in.

Javelin—Won by Tourney (A.) Tourney (A.) second, Trotter (F.) third. Distance, 158ft. 3½in.

Half-mile relay—Won by high school stars. Winning team, Green, Quirolo, Segaland and Bihler. Time, 1m. 34 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Green (A.) Lucas (F.) second, Wayman (F.) third. Time, 51 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Stone (A.) Bondshue (F.) second, Campbell (F.) third. Time, 17 3-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Francis (F.) Van Fleet (F.) second, Heffy (A.) third. Time, 2m. 6 2-5s.

200-yard dash—Won by Barlow (F.) Marquis (F.) second, Segal (A.) and Quirolo (A.) tied for third. Time, 20 2-5s.

Discus—Won by Benjamin (F.) Smith (A.) second, Nordstrum (F.) third. Distance, 115ft. 6½in.

Cook Cagers Retain Title

CONVENTION HALL (Kansas City) March 16. (AP)—A driving, fighting Cook quintet of Kansas City retained its national amateur basketball crown with a brilliant 51-35 victory over the Wichita (Kan.) Henrys here tonight.

The Cooks took the lead from the start and unleashed a barrage of baskets which smothered the strong Wichita team. A near impregnable man-for-man defense of the champions gave the Henrys few shots at the hoop during the entire first half, which ended with the Cooks ahead, 24 to 15.

Victor Holt, all-American center, who had not shown his usual ability in previous tournament games, tonight was a tower of strength. Not only did he perform accurately under the basket with his famous tip-in shots, but he scored from all angles of the court, obtained the tip at center nearly every time and also played well on defense. He was high-point man with nineteen points.

Jean Borotra Headed for Indoor Title

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP) Jean Borotra of the French Davis Cup forces began his attempt to capture the national indoor tennis championship for the third time this afternoon with an easy victory over Arthur S. Cragin, New York veteran, who is nearly 50 years of age.

Borotra won, 6-1, 6-0, although his tennis in spots was ragged and careless. He was in high spirits, but not even his gay manner and showmanship could keep the match from being dull. The only game that Cragin was able to win was the second of the first set on his own service. After that the New Yorker, who was a runner-up in the doubles of this tournament as far back as 1903, was tiring rapidly and could put up little opposition.

DARK HORSES NEIGH LOUDLY

(Continued from First Page)

through when Bastajian started his drive, and the Trojan won going away—two yards to the good, in 50 4-5s.

The 880 brought another great finish with Holman of the Olympic Club nipping Schurr after Gloege shot his wad in running the first quarter in 56s. The time was 1m. 59 3-5s. Gloege has done better, but couldn't hold the fast pace he set on the first lap.

Daniels of Southern California won the two-mile with a great last-lap burst of speed from Woodruff The time was not particularly good —10m. 6 3-5s.—but both boys probably can step it faster when the competition is sterner.

TOO MUCH WAIST

The Olympic Club brought "Swede" Leistner, the old Stanford star, along at the last minute to run the hurdles, but "Swede" was a little more corpulent than the last time he appeared here, and did well to place second in the highs. He was shut out in the lows. He might have trimmed Webber in the highs but for the yard Webber got on him at the start. Webber still had the yard in 15 1-5s. at the finish.

Payne (not Jimmy, but Ernest) won the lows in 24 2-5s., with Powers and Webber of S.C. second and third, respectively.

With the exception of Schleimer's work in the shot and Mortenson's spear tossing the field events ran pretty true to form.

Orloff, formerly of the L.A.A.C., won the shot with a toss of 47ft. 8in.; King took the high jump at 6ft. 3in.; Dyer, the broad with a jump of 23ft. 7¼in.; Mortenson, the javelin, 189ft. 2in.; Hoffman, the discus, 131ft., and a whole flock of Trojan vaulters tied at 12ft. 6in.

BY A WHISKER

Williams and Livingston continued on and both cleared 13ft. The bar was then hoisted to 14ft., and Williams just missed on each of three trials.

The result of the meet reverses last year's when the Olympic Club won, 69 to 62.

Incidentally, after being started ten minutes late, the meet was run off in exactly 1h. 15m.—a model of snappiness.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Fitzmaurice (S.C.;) Swede (S.C.,) second; Shine (O.,) third. Time, 4m. 29 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.;) Maurer (S.C.,) second; Williams (S.C.,) third. Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Weber (S.C.;) Leistner (O.,) second; Bullis (O.,) third. Time, 15 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Bastajian (S.C.;) Sterle (O.,) second; Pearson (S.C.,) third. Time, 50 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Holman (O.;) Schurr (S.C.,) second; Gloege (S.C.,) third. Time, 1m. 59 3-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.;) Sweet (O.,) second; Williams (S.C.,) third. Time, 22s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by E. Payne (S.C.;) Powers (S.C.,) second; Weber (S.C.,) third. Time, 24 2-5s.

Relay—Won by S.C. (MacFayden, Dorfner, Pearson and Bastilian.) Time, 3m. 28 3-5s.

Two-mile—Won by Woodruff (S.C.;) Daniels (S.C.,) second; Patterson (S.C.,) third. Time, 10m. 6 3-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin—Tie for first between Mortenson (S.C.) and Olsen (O.;) Speidel (O.,) third. Distance, 185ft. 2in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Williams (S.C.,) Hubbard (S.C.,) Mitchell (S.C.,) Harris (S.C.,) and Livingston (S.C.) Height, 12ft. 6in.

Discus throw—Won by Hoffman (O.;) Bradbury (S.C.,) second; Van Vleit (S.C.,) third. Distance, 131ft.

Final score—Southern California, 84; Olympic Club, 47.

Shot put—Won by Orloff (O.;) Schleimer (S.C.,) second; Hoffman (O.,) third. Distance, 47ft. 8in.

Broad jump—Won by Dyer (O.;) Hill (S.C.,) second; Martin (O.,) third. Distance, 23ft. 7¼in.

High jump—Won by King (O.;) Cogeshall (O.,) second; Pilmer (O.,) third. Height, 6ft. 3in.

Husky Crew in Great Shake-up

SEATTLE, March 16. (AP)—The fastest and most violent shake-up in Washington crew history was made today by Coach Al Ulbrickson by the simple expedient of renaming his first two eights. Varsity sweepsters who have failed to approach a satisfactory performance were told that they were the junior varsity, and oarsmen in the second shell were boosted into the first boat.

The youthful mentor has been shifting his oarsmen about continually in the hope of finding a satisfactory combination. When three class boats raced over a mile-and-a-half course yesterday in better time than his varsity had made this season, he decided on the drastic shake-up.

GROVE WHIPS TESTO

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Izzy Grove, young East Side welterweight, scored a victory on points over Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y., in the feature 10-round bout here tonight.

Olympic BOX
RINGSIDE 2.00 · 3000 SEATS

TWO MERMAIDS ANNEX TITL

Misses Poynton and Co Win Junior Crown

Mercury Swimmer is La Aquatic Sensation

Fast Performances F Huntington Tankfest

In a meet featuring such performers as Duke Kahan Georgia Coleman, Dorothy and others of like calibre, national aquatic titles were at the Huntington Hotel Pasadena Saturday.

In one of the two feature the junior national style for women, Jenny C sensational new aquatic the Los Angeles Athletic out Marie Moore, from San Diego, 29 4-5s. Babe Walton Angeles Athletic Club.

Dorothy Poynton, letic and Country Club a member of the 19 swimming team, in the junior national ing event. Vera Rollis placed second, and Mary P.A.A.C., third.

The results:

[illegible]

BERLINGER IN RECORD F

(Continued from First Pa

[illegible]

Rene DeVos

BELGIAN STAR IS FAVORITE

Will Seek Return Tilt With Hudkins if Winner

Recent Knockout Wins Add Luster to Record

European Puncher Never Knocked Down

BY KAY OWE

Rene DeVos kind of Belgian fight- makes his bow in the Olympic night. He boxes Johnny Gill, the middleweight who gave Bert Colima a blustery ten rounds not long ago.

The spotlight is on the Belgian. Not long ago Los Angeles fans were reading that DeVos was a 2-to-1 favorite over Ace Hudkins. They fought in Madison Square Garden last January.

Hudkins is said to have profited with a $10,000 side bet on him- when he received the decision was questioned by every in New York.

PERFECT FIGHTER

impression in sizing up the invader is that he is just the class of the middle- He has been called the fighter-boxer, ring general, tough and any other at- great fighter should have. 120 battles DeVos claims he never knocked off his feet. His shows probably one-third of fights won by the kayo traffic. Belgian has fought three since the Hudkins melee. He by kayoes. He stopped Brown, an unknown here, in than a minute. He knocked Walcott Langford, who recent- the ten with Bert Colima, rounds, breaking the negro's

of the newcomer is a color- background. Captured by the invaders when he was a 14- he turned spy against acting as a messenger. Infor- given him by the Germans over to the Belgian and

for death fate decreed should live. He has made of it by winning the mid- championship of Europe now rated with Hudkins as challenger for Mickey Walker.

ACTIVE FIGHTER

has had thirty fights in country. He won all except the verdict to Hudkins and draw received with Jock in San Francisco last week. twice whipped Dave He beat the highly touted George Courtney. Jack just a toy in the hands Belgian.

before the Hudkins fight in Tony Biddle, Jr., became in the young foreigner, for Jimmy Bronson, one of Tunney's chief advisers.

"What do you think of this DeVos?" asked Biddle of

"I think he will be the next weight champion of the said Bronson.

wrote out a check for the buying his contract outright, amount was never published. It to have been $50,000. was appointed active of the fighter. The com- is now operating here. Jr., is a chap of 31 years He is rated at $200,000,000. makes him the richest fighter in the world without any

ENTERTAINS FANS

night after Hudkins had been the decision over DeVos, Biddle entertained the fight his luxurious St. Regis Ho- spent thousands of dollars party.

midnight two weeks after party, as it was called by the hotel notified Tony, silverware to the value of missing.

millionaire got a great

Airplanes
Slightly Used—For
1 Douglas C
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BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION
FRIDAY NITE

SPE

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oore Field

TWO MERMAIDS ANNEX TITLES

Misses Poynton and Crame Win Junior Crowns

Mercury Swimmer is Late Aquatic Sensation

Fast Performances Featur Huntington Tankfest

In a meet featuring such renow performers as Duke Kahanam Georgia Coleman, Dorothy Poynto and others of like caliber, two jun national aquatic titles were awar at the Huntington Hotel plunge Pasadena Saturday.

In one of the two feature even the junior national 50-yard fr style for women, Jenny Cramer, sensational new aquatic marvel the Los Angeles Athletic Club, no out Marie Moore, unattached entr from San Diego, for first place 29 4-5s. Babe Walton, also of L Angeles Athletic Club, was third.

Dorothy Poynton, Pasadena Ath letic and Country Club entry an a member of the 1928 Olym swimming team, easily placed fir in the junior national ten-foot d ing event. Vera Rollin, L.A.A.C placed second, and Mary Andrech P.A.A.C., third.

The results:

[illegible]

BERLINGER IN RECORD FEA

(Continued from First Pag

De Pauw, Greencastle, Ind., fourth. [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSY CAGE TEAM

The Harlem Globe Trotters, [illegible] basketball team, has averaged [illegible] five games a week while on [illegible] throughout the country this [illegible] son.

Airplanes
Slightly Used—For Sal
1 Douglas Commute
Two-Place Cabin Dual Contro
Monoplane, 80 H.P.
Anzani (new type)
17 Hours of Flying Tim
Immediate Sale,
1 Brown Menasco
4 Place Open, Dual Contro
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BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:3
BOXING

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ene DeVos Makes Local Debut in Bout With Johnny Gill at Olympic Tuesday Night

ELGIAN STAR IS FAVORITE

Seek Return Tilt With udkins if Winner

Knockout Wins Add Luster to Record

gon Puncher Never Knocked Down

BY RAY OWE

kind of Belgian fight- his bow in the Olympic night. He boxes Johnny Gill, the middle-weight who gave Bert Colima a blustery ten rounds not long ago.

The spotlight is on the Belgian. Not long ago Los Angeles fans were reading that DeVos was a 2-to-1 favorite over Ace Hudkins. They fought in Madison Square Garden last January.

is said to have profited a $50,000 side bet on him- received the decision questioned by every New York.

FECT FIGHTER

in sizing up the lander is that he is just class of the middle- He has been called the fighter-boxer, ring general, tough and any other at- great fighter should have. DeVos claims he knocked off his feet. His probably one-third of won by the kayo traffic. Belgian has fought three the Hudkins melee. He by kayos. He stopped an unknown here, in a minute. He knocked Langford, who recent- with Bert Colima, breaking the negro's

the newcomer is a color- Captured by the when he was a 14- turned spy against as a messenger. Infor- him by the Germans over to the Belgian and for death fate decreed would live. He has made by winning the mid- championship of Europe raled with Hudkins as for Mickey Walker.

TIVE FIGHTER

has had thirty fights in He won all except the verdict to Hudkins and draw received with Jock San Francisco last week. twice whipped Dave beat the highly touted George Courtney. Jack just a boy in the hands

the Hudkins fight in Tony Biddle, Jr., became in the young foreigner. Jimmy Bronson, one of 's chief advisers.

do you think of this asked Biddle of

he will be the next champion of the

wrote out a check for the his contract outright. was never published. It to have been $50,000. was appointed active the fighter. The com- now operating here.

is a chap of 31 years is rated at $300,000,000. him the richest fighter the world without any

TAINS FANS

after Hudkins had been decision over DeVos, entertained the fight St. Regis Ho- thousands of dollars

two weeks after as it was called by the hotel notified Tony, to the value of

got a great He laughs big joke. It has be- story."

stands out as the card Gill has been many battles him- fought Walker. He to show he really won One was a no-decision He has also fought Jack Kid Lewis and others

Murphy and Red for the semi on A few weeks ago Johnny Torres claims a rec- knockouts.

between Ole Johnson Taylor. They are Ole Johnson belongs of Olson and John- this week. The the boxer their whether they go try a fight club.

on Billy Blake vs. and Sammy Sea-

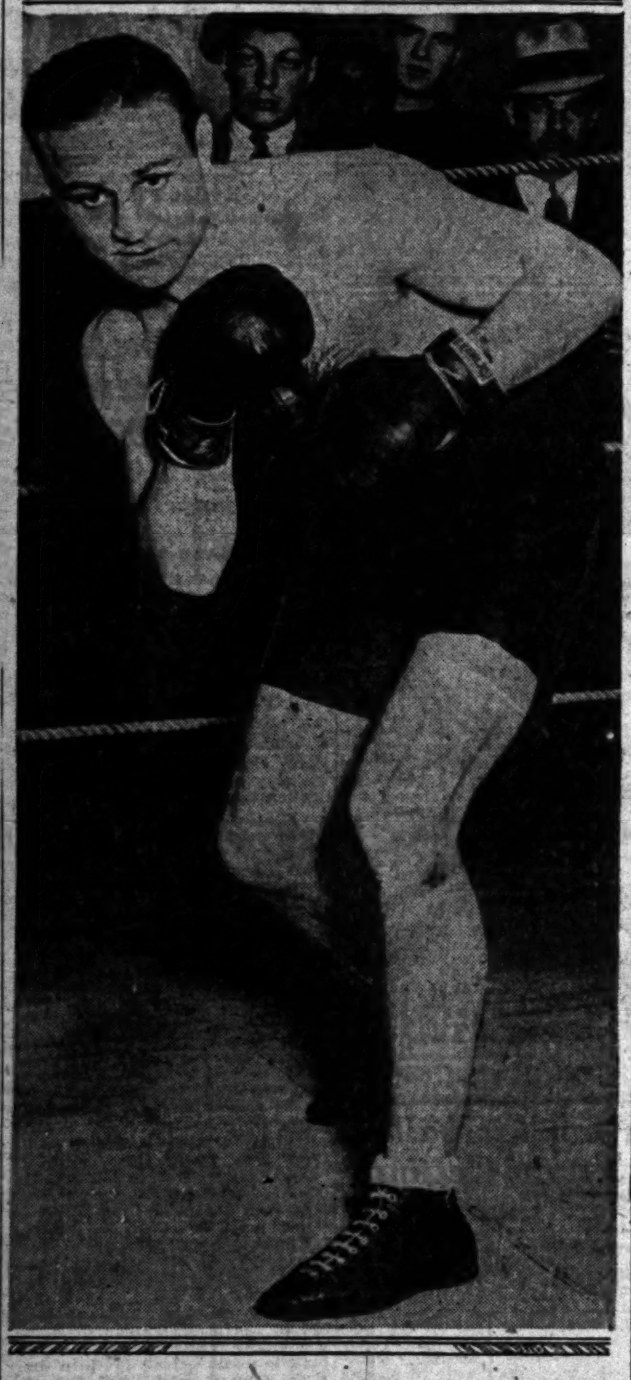
and Gill are middleweights, Jack the show at the prizes which have the Olympic so far

ADETS STAGE HAT CARNIVAL

local boy in the and box- of the Page Mili- this city, was winners in composed en- drafted from out Hurd, Los An- decision in the class to from Helena, as follows: Box- Barber, ban- heavy, wrestling, flyweight; middle-

THE BAYONET OF BELGIUM

Rene De Vos, backed by the Tony Biddle, Jr., millions, came out of the World War a hero and a fighter. He still is seeking to give Belgium honor by winning a ring championship. He boxes Johnny Gill Tuesday in the Olympic.



SPEED DEMONS TO BATTLE AT ASCOT SPEEDWAY TODAY

The American Legion Speedway, formerly Ascot Park, will be the scene this afternoon of what is promised to be the most spectacular automobile speed classic ever staged on a western dirt track. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association and referee of the five events scheduled, has completed, together with the officials of the American Legion Post 127, a racing program of short sprint races and a feature race that will demand the utmost speed and has accepted the entries of only the most formidable dirt-track pilots. Further evidence of new world's speed records being added to the annals of the A.A.A. is apparent from the sensational speed registered by the daring pilots in practice the past week, when the track record of 27.3 seconds was established by George Souders, winner of the Indianapolis classic of two years ago. Race officials in attendance at yesterday afternoon's practice proclaim that the record of every distance from two laps to twenty-five laps will be shattered.

Promptly at 2:30 this afternoon, Starter Fred J. Wagner will start the more than a score of speed-mad demons on their way to gold, glory and new speed records. Chief Timer Harry Hartz, famous world's speed king, completed the installation of his synchronized timing device and will clock the speed demons in their mad dash around the five-eighths-mile oval.

In anticipation of a capacity attendance the Legion has made every arrangement for their comfort and convenience. The plant has been almost entirely revamped and many innovations will greet the patrons this afternoon.

George Stars as Whittier Loses Meet

Nate George, the colored Whittier track flash, did all in his power yesterday afternoon to stave off the invading Redlands Bulldogs, but couldn't compete in every event, so the Poets lost, 86-54. George scored twenty points, getting four first places. He took the century in 10 1-5s., the 220 in 22 4-5s., the quarter-mile in 51 4-5s. and broad jumped 21ft. 7 1-2in. George was all ready to run the last lap in the relay, but the Redlands boys had too long a lead, so Coach Philbrook decided George had done enough for one day. The meet was a regular scheduled Southern Conference affair and was held on the Poet field in Whittier.

SUMMARY

100-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Payne (W.) second, Moore (R.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Moore (R.) second, Wearne (R.) third. Time, 22 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Thompson (W.) second, Fox (R.) third. Time, 51 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Taylor (R.) Jones (W.) second, Dorham (W.) third. Time, 2m. 24s.

Mile—Won by Taylor (R.) Dorham (W.) second, Everton (R.) third. Time, 4m. 51s.

Two-mile—Won by Hull (R.) Triplett (W.) second, Everton (F.) third. Time, 10m. 30s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (R.) Tomlinson (W.) second, Fox (R.) third. Time, 17s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Fox (R.) Jones (W.) second, Smith (R.) third. Time, 26 4-5s.

Relay—Won by Redlands.

Hammer—Won by Anger (R.) Jones (W.) second, Carlisle (R.) third. Distance, 88ft. 6in.

Pole vault—Won by Ball (R.) Tomlinson (W.) second, McDermott (W.) third. Height, 12ft.

Javelin—Won by Bell (R.) Martin (W.) second, Davis (R.) third. Distance, 154ft.

Shot—Won by Stacy (R.) Fox (R.) second, McDermott (W.) third. Distance, 35ft. 10in.

Discus—Won by Smith (R.) Flannigan (R.) second, Stacy (R.) third. Distance, 114ft. 2in.

Broad jump—Won by George (W.) Ball (R.) second, McDermott (W.) third. Distance, 21ft. 7½in.

Final score—Redlands, 86; Whittier, 54.

SEAMAN TAKES RING BOUT

CALEXICO, March 16.—Sammy Seaman of Los Angeles won a ten-round decision in the main event over Cel Acunning, Los Angeles, at American Legion Stadium last night. Don Kennedy, Pasadena, won over Ernie Chacon, Los Angeles, in six rounds over the decision route.

AQUATIC STARS VIE FOR TITLES

Seven Championships to be at Stake in Meet

Two Junior National Crowns Attract Swimmers

Seven Southern California Laurels Offered

BY OLIVE HATCH

Two junior national and five Southern California championships will be at stake next Friday night in the splendid water program lined up by Fred Cady at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tank. A group of the fairest naiads from southern waters will vie for the women's backstroke title, while a men's three-foot junior national springboard event will draw entries from Santa Maria, Long Beach, Pasadena, U.C.L.A., and the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

San Diego will send two or three feminine paddlers, including Genevieve Scully, and probably a group of other Florence Chambers's club stars to swim against local competition. Margaret Gould is perhaps the only eligible Los Angeles A.C. entry, while several San Clemente Club entries are expected to go out for the title.

DOZEN ENTRIES

Nearly a dozen entries have poured into the L.A.A.C. offices in the men's low-board diving, with Stan Kistler, Johnny Riley (L.A.A.C.) Don Cory (Pacific Coast Club,) Don Davie (U.C.L.A.) all favored by their home teams as place winners.

One young dark horse (or colt, to be exact, since he is but 15 years of age,) is Fred Clark, put into the running by Paul Nelson, Santa Maria swimming coach. Hints from Nelson indicate that young Clark is a comer. This means that stellar divers who have not yet won senior championships will have to look to their laurels.

Two men's Southern Pacific Association championships, the 220-yard breast stroke and the 150-yard backstroke, will draw some of the fastest male paddlers in the city. "Doc" Dick Gunter of the Mercury squad will face Lloyd Varney of the Hollywood Athletic Club for the breaststroke title. Both men swim the century within five or six seconds of the world's record.

Mercury Club stars will again face Hollywood speedsters in the 150-yard backstroke, with George Leech and Will Rogers, Jr., of the L.A.A.C. paddling for the title against two record-holders from Hollywood, Weston Kimball and George Harris.

MANY EVENTS

Women's Southern Pacific Association championships will include (junior events) 100 yards, free style, 100 yards, backstroke, and 400-yards relay. Jenny Cramer, new spring find, Babe Walton and Bunny Bellamy are eligible to compete for the L.A.A.C., while Olga O'Byrne, Adeline Whaling and Mildred Lowe are eligible from San Clemente. Blanche Turner, L.A.A.C., dorsal newcomer, will have a good try at the junior S.P.A. backstroke title. Many other stars are expected to enter.

The meet is open to the public.

PALOMAR NET TEAM DEFEATS TROJANS

The Palomar Tennis Club defeated the University of Southern California six matches to three on the club courts yesterday. The clubites won three out of six singles matches, and scored a clean sweep in the doubles. The results:

Ciano (P.) defeated Hardy (S.C.,) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Neville (P.) defeated Herbst (S.C.,) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Swain (S.C.) defeated Humiston (P.,) 6-2, 6-2.

Curnutt (P.) defeated Barr (S.C.,) 6-4, 6-3.

Steele (S.C.) defeated Rieschberg (P.,) 9-7, 6-4.

Keeley (S.C.) defeated Johns (P.,) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Ciano and Saunders (P.) defeated Hardy and Barr (S.C.,) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Curnutt and Lester (P.) defeated Herbst and Swain (S.C.,) 6-2, 9-7.

Neville and Humiston (P.) defeated Kelly and Steele (S.C.) 6-4, 6-1.

GOULD, WRIGHT ANNEX COURT DOUBLES TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, March 16. (AP) For the third straight year, Jay Gould and W. C. Wright, Philadelphia, today won the national court tennis doubles championship. They defeated F. M. Edwards and John C. Bell, Jr., Philadelphia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

POLO DADDY OF THE SOUTHLAND

Carleton Burke

SHERIDAN AND ROCHE TO CLASH

Kennedy's Middleweight in Bright Spot on Hollywood Card Friday Night

Homer Sheridan, Big Tom Kennedy's middleweight challenger, goes to the post in the feature event at Hollywood Friday night against Joe Roche, the rugged San Francisco Italian. Sheridan will get a match with Bert Colima for the Coast middleweight championship if he beats Roche in a decisive fashion, Manager Tom Gallery states. Sheridan knocked out Eddie Gill in his last start at Hollywood.

HOMER SHERIDAN

Roche is managed by "Windy" Windsor and is rated as a tough proposition by Bay City fistic experts. He is out to put a crimp in Sherdan's record and get the Colima shot. They will meet over the ten-round route.

Joe Guerrero, hard-fighting local Mexican boy, battles Joe Noto in the semi-wind-up at six rounds. Guerrero has won a reputation as a crowd pleaser with his style of mixing it. They are lightweights.

Joe Pimenthal and Chet Gleason meet in the special event. Gleason is a former L.A.A.C. amateur star. Pimenthal is a seasoned performer and should give Gleason a stiff test. They are junior lightweights.

Johnny Cordova, and Ralph Leonard are down for the four rounder in the second spot. Bobby Rodriguez and Cecilo Acunning tangle in the opening bout at four rounds or less.

WHITTIER SQUAD WINS BALL GAME

COMPTON, March 16. (Exclusive) In a sloppy game, that included eleven errors, among other things, Whittier College defeated Compton Junior College, 8 to 2, in a practice ball game here today. Both teams collected ten hits. Whittier made five errors and Compton six. Cate, for Whittier, fanned ten men, and gathered two blows in four tries. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Whittier	8	10	5
Compton J. C.	2	10	6

Batteries—Cate and Lewis; Gooch, Groves and Etilette.

MIDWICK POLO DRAWS CROWDS

Enthusiasm of Spectators Brings Stars West

Game's Popularity Enables Club to Seek Best

Attendance Marks Set by Lengthy Schedule

BY CARLETON F. BURKE

My first recollection of polo in Southern California was a game played thirty years ago on a dirt field near Santa Monica by a group of Englishmen who were at the time visiting here. Polo was already being played in San Mateo and within the next few years clubs were started at Coronado, Riverside and Santa Barbara, and at about the same time the Pacific Coast Polo and Pony Racing Association was formed, embracing all of the California clubs then in existence. The game was played under the English rules, chief among which was the offside rule which prohibited a player from driving toward his own goal unless an opposing player rode between him and that goal. The mounts then in use were in the main cow ponies secured from neighboring ranches.

RACING STOPPED

A feature of the tournaments was the polo pony racing, entrants being limited to ponies actually participating in the games. Large sums were wagered on the outcome of these races, which were finally discontinued because of the growing practice of attempting to play race horses in polo games, so that they would be eligible for the polo pony races. One of the most famous of the bona-fide polo ponies was the gray thoroughbred gelding, Blue Knot, owned by Dr. E. J. Boeseke, father of Elmer Boeseke of Midwick, which twice won the Spreckels Cup at Coronado, carrying 165 pounds for one and one-quarter miles in 2:15. Elmer Boeseke played his first game of polo on this same pony.

In 1909 the California association was dissolved and all of the clubs became members of the Polo Association, now called the United States Polo Association. With the abolition of the offside rule and with thoroughbred stock replacing the cow ponies, the game became one of the fastest of sports.

Three thousand years ago in Persia, where the game is said to have originated, polo was a most exclusive affair and in fact was a royal rite indulged in by the King and his followers in the presence of the favored of the court. In America the game owes its existence largely to the fact that it was taken up by fashionable country clubs or by polo clubs organized by members of such country clubs. It has not yet reached the point where it is self-supporting and consequently on a commercial basis it could not exist.

Naturally, not all of us can afford to play polo, but certainly no one, regardless of the size of his pocketbook, is prohibited from enjoying the game as a spectator. Simply because the games are played at a country club does not mean that you must be in the social register in order to attend them. As a matter of fact, this is one of the principal reasons why the admission charge of $1 is made at Midwick—to eliminate entirely any delicacy on the part of the public generally in attending the games. No part of this money reaches the players themselves—it is used by the club for the upkeep of the fields and stables and for transportation expenses of ponies, of teams and players who are unable to finance themselves. Thus, the greater the attendance, the more teams and players secured for Midwick tournaments. And the larger the crowd, the greater the interest of the players themselves, for the crowd makes the game, all of which is conducive to better polo.

POPULAR SPORT

When the Midwick Country Club was organized in 1911, its polo committee decided then and there that every effort would be made to acquaint the general public with the fact that they were welcome to the games, realizing that only in this manner could the sport become popular. That the club has been somewhat successful in this respect is attested by the fact that probably more people witness the games at Midwick in a given season than at any other club in the country with the exception of the international and open championship matches at Meadow Brook.

And because of this fact, Midwick now ranks as one of the outstanding polo clubs in America, for, after all, a club's prominence is predicated upon the attendance and the class of polo displayed. The two go hand in hand. Good players bring out good crowds; good crowds make it possible for the club to interest other good players in coming here, for everyone likes to play where the interest is greatest. That is why Hitchcock, Guest, Harriman, Cowdin, Sanford, Forrester, Walford, Roark, Whitney, Schwartz, Skene, Baldwin, Dillingham and others, a majority of the nation's greatest, were seen here this season.

In addition to providing recreation for thousands, polo is a splendid advertisement for our California climate, for the game can be played here throughout the year. Because of the prominence of the individuals participating in our tournaments, their presence here is broadcast over the country in such a way as to very likely cause many to contrast their own particular weather with that prevailing here. And all of this is possible because the public enjoys and attends the games—the more the merrier.

Zorilla Here for Title Go With Morgan

Tod Morgan is in for a beating at the Olympic Auditorium on April 2 when he meets Santiago Zorilla for the junior lightweight title, according to Mr. Zorilla himself, who arrived here yesterday from Panama, accompanied by his bride and his brother, Marcos, aboard the Pana-Pacific liner Virginia.

The dusky Panama flash told reporters that he has been training faithfully at Panama since he left California several months ago, and that in his one fight at the Canal Zone he soundly trounced Pedro Toncoso, Havana headliner, in ten rounds.

"I understand Morgan thinks I was lucky to get a draw the last time we fought," said Zorilla, "but this time I feel sure I'll have no trouble in putting him away."

HARVARD NET SQUAD LOSES TO ALHAMBRA

Coach Herb Winans's Harvard Military School tennis men met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Alhambra net men yesterday. The match was played on the Cadets' own courts. The score was 8-4.

SINGLES

Bundy (H.) defeated Battelle (A.) 7-5, 3-6, 9-7.

Rowely (A.) defeated Pike (H.) 7-5, 6-2.

Asbury (A.) defeated Mackey (H.) 6-2, 6-3.

Georgi (A.) defeated Curlett (H.) 6-4, 6-0.

Klutz (A.) defeated Albright (H.) 6-2, 6-3.

McDonald (A.) defeated Booge (H.) 6-3, 7-5.

Hughes (H.) defeated Hunt (A.) 6-1, 7-5.

Welch (A.) defeated Thompson (H.) 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Bundy and Curlett (H.) defeated Welch and Rowley (A.) 7-5, 6-0.

Battelle and Georgi (A.) defeated Pike and Hughes (H.) 7-5, 9-7.

Klutz and Asbury (A.) defeated Thompson and Mackey (H.) 9-7, 6-0.

Albright and Booge (H.) defeated McDonald and Hunt. 6-0, 7-5.

NURMI MEET SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY

Seats for Paavo Nurmi's attempt to set a world record for a mile race in the Coliseum on Saturday, will go on sale Tuesday morning at the B. H. Dyas Company stores, Seventh and Olive streets, Los Angeles, and 6300 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood. General admission will be $1 and children 50 cents. A few tickets will be available at $2. Nurmi, on his last appearance here, drew more than 100,000 persons in two performances. More than 50,000 are likely to watch him on Saturday.

TITLE CHANCE TO MAT VICTOR

Daviscourt Faces Stasiak in Wrestling Bout

Winner Will Get Struggle With Sonnenberg

Husky Heavyweights Ready for Olympic Go

Dick Daviscourt, the 220-pound Kansan man mauler, clashes with Stanley Stasiak, the 235-pound Polish man-mountain, in the best two out of three fall finish feature event of "Carnation" Lou Daro's mat show at the Olympic Wednesday night. They meet for the right to tackle Gus Sonnenberg, the heavyweight champ, the 3rd inst.

Although Daviscourt has proven himself to be a clever and sensational grappler and a terrific dealer of punishment with little regard to the methods he uses, he is expected to find Stasiak his equal in every department of the game.

Stasiak, known all over the East as the "peevish Pole," is the one mat giant of the game who has a record of having outroughed the roughest and toughest grapplers in the game, including Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion, and for several years one of the most feared wrestlers in the heavyweight ranks. The three matches Stasiak had with Lewis are said to have been classics, although the last two were more colorful than the first, which ended in a draw.

WILD AFFAIR

The second match between Lewis and Stasiak was held in Boston, and it ended with Stasiak landing a haymaker on Lewis's chin for a clean knockout. He had scored the first and only fall up to the time of the blow. The wallop is said to have followed an alleged attempt on the part of Lewis to force Stasiak into submission with a strangle hold despite the Pole's and the referee's protests.

Lewis and Stasiak met in their third engagement in Kansas City, Mo., the former champion's home city, two years ago, and the match ended in a riot. After some very rough wrestling Stasiak beat Lewis into the mat with a series of devastating rabbit punches. As Lewis fell to the mat he screamed for help, and nearly two dozen of his friends, sitting near the ring, came to the rescue. Stasiak, who had pounced upon the former champion to continue his terrific punishment, defended himself against Lewis's friends as best he could until the police jumped into the ring to give him protection. Stasiak has given Kansas City a wide berth since.

Daviscourt nearly started a riot here two weeks ago when he cut a gash over Paul Jones's eye during their sensational one-hour match. The fans were so incensed at the rough tactics he used throughout the bout that only the appearance of the cops around the ring prevented an incipient riot.

FIRST APPEARANCE

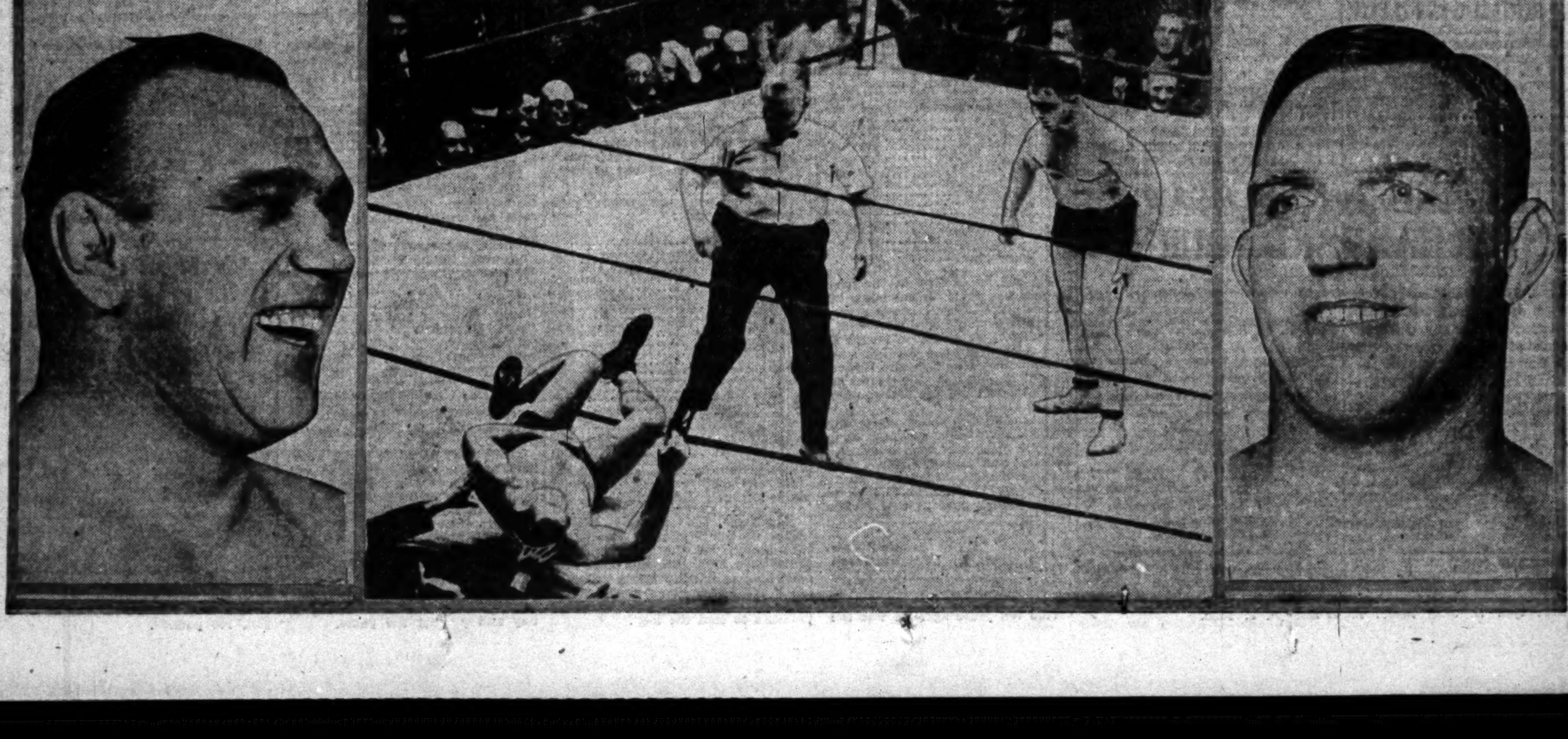
Don De Laun, the young 200-pound Long Beach mat sensation, will make his first appearance as a top-notcher here when he faces John Spellman, ex-college football star, in the finish special event of the card. De Laun has been wrestling for the last four years, and it has been only recently that he has shown as much ability as most of the young main-eventers who have been appearing here.

Spellman defeated Paul Jones of Texas in a match in Phoenix, Ariz., last week and won another chance to get back into the feature event class here. De Laun, a dental student, is expected to have the moral and vocal support of some 2000 fans who are coming from Long Beach to watch their favorite make good.

Y. Fujita, the Japanese jiu-jitsu expert, will tangle with Alex Aberg, 200-pound Russian, in the one-fall finish opener. They will wrestle at catch-as-catch-can style. It will be the first time that Fujita has ever wrestled without the jackets and he is expected to prove as effective without them as he was with them.

WELL, WELL, WHO'LL BE THE NEXT VICTIM OF "DYNAMITE GUS?"

At the Olympic this week Stanley Stasiak (left) and Dick Daviscourt will wrestle for the doubtful honor of meeting "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, the new heavyweight champion of the world, two weeks hence. The middle photo shows what the winner can expect when he tangles with Gus. It shows the former Dartmouth football star heaving Ed (Strangler) Lewis through the ropes in the Boston match which brought the title to Sonnenberg.



Cincinnati Manager Believes Team Has Chance to Cop National League Flag This Year

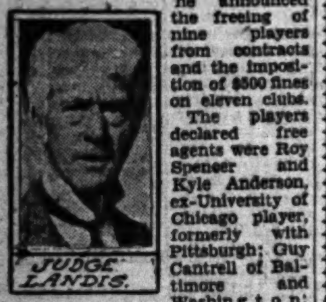
BASEBALL CZAR FREES PLAYERS

Landis Edict Involves Nine Majors and Minors

Several Leading First-Year Men Turned Loose

Eleven Clubs Are Fined in Latest Decision

CHICAGO, March 16.—The "big stick" of baseball, Commissioner K. M. Landis, fell hard today, when he announced the freeing of nine players from contracts and the imposition of $500 fines on eleven clubs.



JUDGE LANDIS.

The players declared free agents were Roy Spencer and Kyle Anderson, ex-University of Chicago player, formerly with Pittsburgh; Guy Cantrell of Baltimore and Washington; Milburn E. Simmons, Charles G. Lazner, Ralph Judd and J. B. Partridge of Washington and Birmingham; Ernest Wingard, Philadelphia and Milwaukee, and Claude Jonnard of St. Louis and Milwaukee.

In the Spencer case the commissioner said in return for Pittsburgh's "covering" Spencer, Indianapolis accommodated Pittsburgh by "covering" Player Kyle Anderson for Columbia. An agreement was filed, he said, whereby Columbia purported to transfer Anderson to Indianapolis with right of trial, and Indianapolis made an initial payment to Columbia through official channels, which "payment" was merely a refund of a check for the same amount which Columbia secretly gave Indianapolis.

Guy Cantrell's contract was transferred by Baltimore to Washington September 10, 1928, the commissioner said, but it now has been ascertained that a check to Baltimore for the initial payment was merely a refund of a check for the same amount previously sent secretly by Baltimore to Washington.

Investigating that transaction, it developed that Washington's initial payment to Birmingham for assignment of contract of Player Milburn E. Simmons was secretly refunded by Birmingham to Washington on April 5, 1928, after Washington's reserving and subsequently returning the player to Birmingham; also that in acquiring the contracts of Players Charles G. Lazner and J. B. Partridge last September from Mobile and Atlanta, respectively, Washington acted for Birmingham.

Likewise, it was found, Landis said that Washington acted for Birmingham in purchasing the contract of Player Ralph Judd from Peoria in September, 1927; that while on Washington's reserve list he actually was Birmingham's player, Washington making the transfer on January 8, 1928, receiving from Birmingham a new check for the amount specified in the agreement then filed, which Washington secretly refunded.

On September 14, 1928, Milwaukee filed an agreement transferring Ernest Wingard, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Americans outright. An initial payment of $5000 was made by Philadelphia by check. This check, Landis said, was not cashed by the club, but deposited on December 28 to the personal credit of President Killilea, who on the preceding day had by personal check paid Connie Mack of Philadelphia the same amount. Meanwhile, under date of December 15 Philadelphia sought to transfer Wingard to Milwaukee. Philadelphia and not Milwaukee reserved Wingard, the commissioner said, although it had been sought to show that the player belonged to Milwaukee.

DYNAMITE JACKSON WINS OVER LOHMAN

VENTURA, March 16.—Dynamite Jackson, 202-pound negro, won an easy decision over Joe Lohman, 181-pounder of Toledo, at the Ventura Athletic Club stadium last night. The negro easily repulsed the bulldog aggressiveness of the Toledo fighter throughout the ten rounds.

In the semi-wind-up, Kenneth Johnson of Chicago, won a technical knockout in the fourth round, giving Johnny Ramirez of San Luis Obispo a terrible beating.

LOYOLA BASEBALL SQUAD WINS GAME

The Loyola College baseball team defeated Southwestern University nine on the former's diamond yesterday by a score of 23 to 7.

	R.	H.	E.
Loyola	23	17	3
Southwestern	7	9	5

Higgins and Hoffman; Taylor, Shane and Lane.

Oxy Athlete Quartet Wins PhiBetaKeys

Casting asparagus on the ancient theory that all athletes are not scholastically inclined, four Occidental College athletes have been honored by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. The Tiger quartet are Leo Smith, track letter man; Ward Schweizer, track and football; Ted Ellsworth, football and basketball, and Yatsu Maeno, tennis.

Both Ellsworth and Maeno are graduating in three and one-half years, which makes their record all the more remarkable. Ellsworth, besides being a three-letter man in basketball, has won three of the coveted O's in football. Maeno has been on the varsity tennis squad for the last two years. Ward Schweizer has been one of the mainstays of the football team for the last three years, besides winning two letters in track.

CARTER STARS AS BEARS WIN

California Miler Gallops Fast Mile as Jaysees Bow to Berkeley Team

BERKELEY, March 16. (Exclusive)—Coach Walter Christie of the University of California track varsity conquered this afternoon over the all-star strength of four junior colleges. The Golden Bears winning out from Modesto, Sacramento, San Mateo and Marin by the one-sided score of 90 1-6 to 30 5-6.

There was nothing remarkable in the performance of the Californians, taken as a whole, but of futurep romise there was much., and that, after all, is what Christie wanted the meet to produce. The Bears captured eleven first places, losing out only in the half mile won by Baker of Sacramento and in the sprints, won by Raymond East of Modesto.

Harry Carter turned in a good mile. He ran as he wanted to win in 4m. 29s. California showed one-lap strength in both the quarter-mile, where it won all three places, and in the relay, where the Bear quartet walked off to first place with ease.

As the All-Stars had no stars to put forth in the two-mile California stage a little exhibition among its own distance hoofers, Jackson taking the prize. Capt. Emery Curtice led Nhis javelin throwers to a clean sweep in this event. Catrow won both hurdle events in the absence of Al Pogolotti, the star timber man with the sprained ankle.

California looked particularly weak in the shot put, discus and pole vault, though it won all of these events except the discus. Benny Lom, the football player, made a winning leaj of 23ft. in the broad jump. Summary:

Mile—Won by Carter (C.) Nova (Mo.) second, Henderson (C.) third. Time, 4m. 29s.

100-yard dash—Won by East (Mo.) Bisbee (C.) second, Giuliera (C.) third. Time, 10.5s.

440-yard run—Won by Sparks (C.) Clark (C.) second, Johnson (C.) third. Time, 50 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Catrow (C.) Eckert (C.) second, Jackson (Mo.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

High jump—Won by Bingaman (C.) Jack Levitch (C.) Jenkins (S.) and Hempler (C.) tied for second. Height, 5ft. 10in.

880-yard run—Won by Baker (S.) Chase (C.) second, Nolan (Mo.) third. Time, 1m. 59 4-5s.

Shot put—Won by Brown (C.) Bradley (C.) second, Bishow (Mo.) third. Distance, 42ft.

Two-mile run—Won by Jackson (C.) Cannon (C.) second, Wilde (C.) third. Time, 10m. 11s.

200-yard dash—Won by East (Mo.) Bisbee (C.) second, Giuliere (C.) third. Time, 20 1-5s.

Javelin—Won by Curtice (C.) Churchill (C.) second, Baxter (C.) third. Distance, 187ft. 8in.

Pole vault—Reynolds (C.) Hempler (C.) tied for first, Stirling (C.) Scrivener (C.) Olsen (Mo.) and Cassidy (S.) tied for third. Height, 11ft. 1in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Catrow (C.) Jackson (Mo.) second, Uls (C.) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

Discus—Won by Johnson (Mo.) Bedenhammer (C.) second, Hampton (C.) third. Distance, 127ft. 3in.

Broad jump—Won by Lom (C.) Blas (C.) second, Segure (C.) third. Distance, 23ft.

One-mile relay—Won by California. Team composed of Clark, Sparks, Johnson and Pratt. Time, 3m. 26 4-5s.

SCOTCH CLEAN UP ENGLAND'S RUGGERS

EDINBURG, March 16. (AP)—Scotland defeated England in an international rugby match here today, 12 to 6. The victory gave the Scotland team the championship of the Great Britain-Ireland-France series. Scotland also pulled up level with England in the number of wins in international games between the two countries which began in 1871. Both have won twenty-one games.

SOUTHLAND TENNIS STARS ENTER HARVARD TOURNEY

Harvard Municipal Tennis Club will begin its spring tournament next Sunday with many outstanding tennis players entered, according to the announcement of the Playground and Recreation Department yesterday.

Included among the entries are Gladys Patz, women's municipal champion, and a long list of outstanding men players. First matches will be played Sunday at 8 a.m. and the schedule will continue until 5 p.m.

The Griffith Municipal Tennis Club will continue play in its tournament on Sunday also, and the finals are expected to be reached before the day is over.

Following are the drawings for the Harvard tournament:

8 a.m.—Gladys Patz vs. Maude Higman, Anne Cook vs. Jewel Horan, H. Powell vs. Jerry Pierce, George Pierce vs. Henry Larreca.

9 a.m.—Marjorie Patterson vs. Elsie Miller, Adele Dennison vs. M. Rice, Junior Swan vs. H. Bogardus, F. Tollit vs. J. Seitz.

10 a.m.—J. Rourke vs. W. Adams, A. Cosgrove vs. J. Swartz, A. Wasley vs. J. Shirley, F. White vs. C. Belser.

11 a.m.—V. Prince vs. J. Rokslow, J. Washburn vs. F. Hisman, J. Calhoun vs. N. Tester, J. Hunter vs. T. Chetham.

12 noon—J. Bransford vs. C. Sullivan, N. Alley vs. D. Colwell, B. Bristol vs. B. Campbell, B. Davis vs. C. Doctor.

1 p.m.—R. Evans vs. F. Durand, J. McCormack vs. P. McClish, F. Glidden vs. K. Calhoun, E. Collins vs. T. Davis.

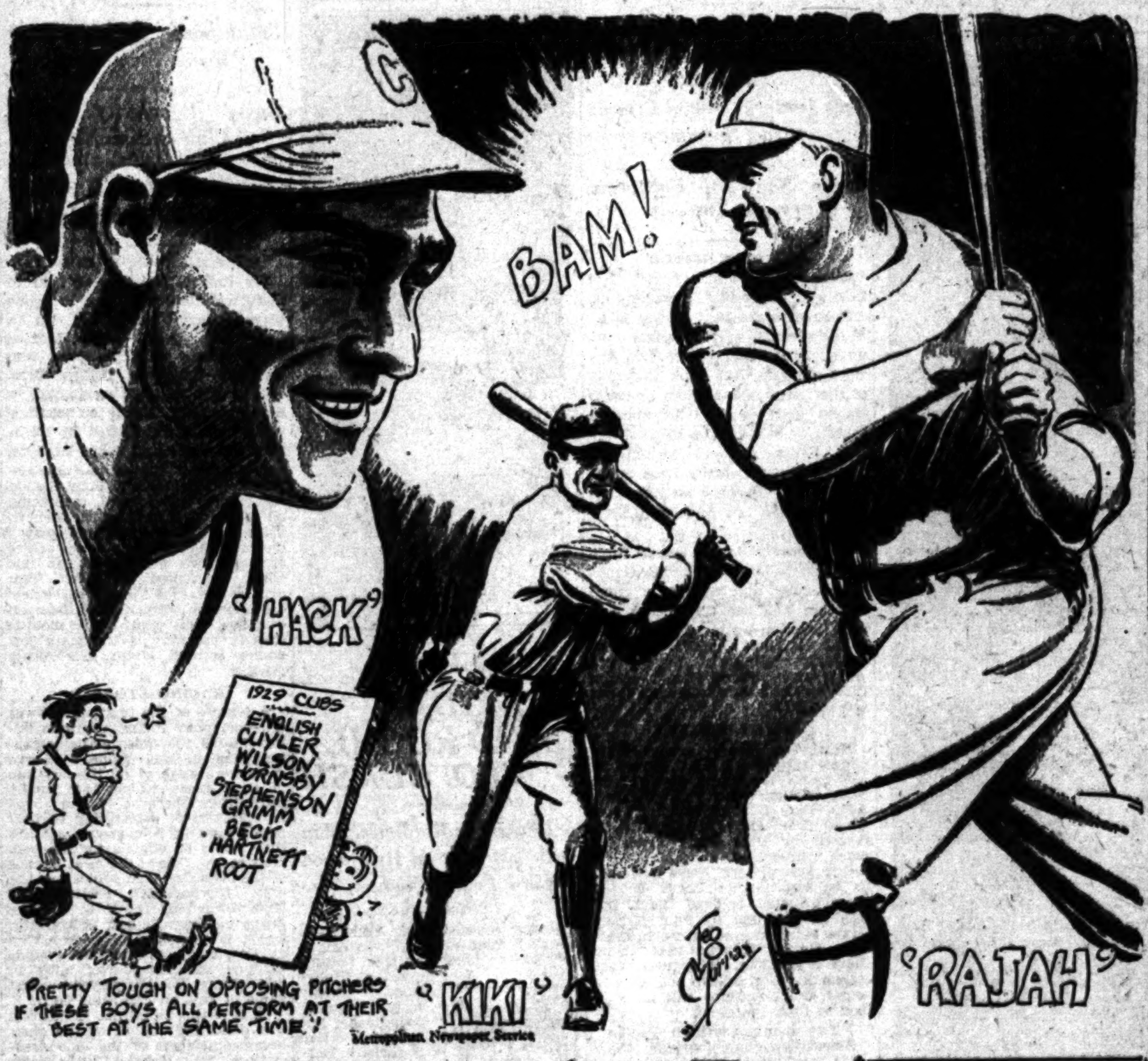
2 p.m.—P. Marson vs. W. Marks, W. Bond vs. B. Brace, L. Petticoles vs. C. Morris, B. Callahan vs. A. Morse.

3 p.m.—Hawks vs. winner R. Evans vs. F. Durand, B. Basley vs. winner A. Wasley vs. J. Shirley, F. Bremer vs. L. Tensing, R. Rosscome vs. W. Brown.

4 p.m.—L. Brod vs. S. Boss, L. McClish vs. winner M. Patterson vs. E. Miller, G. Hauswald vs. L. Kershner, A. L. Callahan vs. winner E. Collins vs. T. Davis.

5 p.m.—Winner J. McCormack vs. P. McClish vs. winner F. Glidden vs. K. Calhoun, winner W. Bond vs. B. Brace vs. winner L. Petticolas vs. C. Morris, winner F. White vs. C. Belser vs. winner J. Calhoun vs. N. Tester, Pierce vs. winner J. Seitz vs. F. Tollit.

THE KICK IN THE CUBS - - - - - - By Feg Murray



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

Babe Ruth's ambition to pass the 500 mark in home runs may be realized this season. He needs only thirty more circuit clouts to reach the one-half-thousand mark. The "Babe" has compiled this record in fourteen years of pastiming in the American League, playing in regular scheduled games as a member of the Boston and New York clubs.

Ruth already has hit safely 1902 times and should arrive at the 2000 mark in safe hits along in midsummer. The statistics further show that he has competed in 1650 games and has scored 1448 runs, with a grand batting average of .347. His American League record follows:

Year.		G.	A.B.	R.	H.	H.R.	P.c.
1915	..	42	92	16	29	4	.315
1916	..	67	136	18	37	3	.272
1917	..	52	123	14	40	2	.325
1918	..	95	317	50	95	11	.300
1919	..	130	432	103	139	29	.322
1920	..	142	458	158	172	54	.376
1921	..	152	540	177	204	59	.378
1922	..	110	406	94	128	35	.315
1923	..	152	522	151	205	41	.393
1924	..	153	529	143	200	46	.378
1925	..	98	359	61	104	25	.290
1926	..	152	495	139	184	47	.372
1927	..	151	540	158	192	60	.356
1928	..	154	536	163	173	54	.323
Ttls		1650	5465	1448	1902	470	.347

Only two major-league players, Lester Bell of the Boston Braves and George Harper of the St. Louis Cardinals, were credited with hammering out three home runs in a single contest last season during the regular schedule. Bell made his record against Chicago pitchers, while Harper gathered his trio of home runs off New York twirlers.

Perhaps the most sensational of all pitching performances in the Pacific Coast League belongs to Frank Browning, member of "Kid" Mohler's San Francisco club just twenty years ago.

During a run of sixteen successive victories Browning turned in a no-hit game and won a nineteen-inning battle with Walter Nagle, twirling for Los Angeles. It was Nagle who finally stopped the San Fransisco hurler on a Sunday afternoon at Chutes Park, Los Angeles. The contest was witnessed by a record-breaking throng that crowded every nook and corner of the old park. The score of this game was 1 to 0. Before entering upon his sensational winning streak Browning had dropped a 1-to-0 contest.

Frank Browning's great winning streak extended over a period of more than two complete months. Here are the sixteen wins:

Date.	Opposing Club.	Score.	Hits al'ed.
June 10	Oakland	6-1	9
June 11	Oakland	6-1	11
June 16	Portland	5-0	3
June 19	Portland	4-3	7
June 23	Los Angeles	5-4	10
June 27	Los Angeles	3-2	7
July 2	Sacramento	6-3	3
July 5	Sacramento	3-0	0
July 11	Oakland	7-5	10
July 14	Vernon	6-4	11
July 18	Vernon	2-1	6
July 24	Oakland	4-0	7
July 28	Sacramento	4-3	8
Aug. 3	Portland	6-2	8
Aug. 5	Portland	6-1	8
Aug. 12	Los Angeles	10-2	7

The season of 1918 in the major leagues was noted for the many long games played. Six contests went to eighteen or more innings. One of the longest tie games on record was that played by the St. Louis and Philadelphia teams of the National League on June 13. The teams battled nineteen innings and the score was 8 to 8.

Heathcote, the young player from Pennsylvania State, featured at bat for the Cardinals with a single, a double, and a home run. Many famous players, including Hornsby, Bancroft, Williams, Meusel and Cravath took part in this thrilling contest.

"Babe" Ruth acquired his first reputation as a home-run hitter when he clouted out 29 circuit drives while performing in the outfield for the Boston club ten years ago. He was the first American League player to crash out twenty homers in a single season. Ruth was purchased by the New York Yankees and in 1920 startled the baseball world by clouting out 54 home runs. He has collected 25 or more home runs each season for ten straight years.

Nine American League players besides Ruth have been credited with making 20 or more home runs in a single season. The complete list follows:

Year	Player and club	Home runs
1919	Ruth, Boston	29
1920	Ruth, New York	54
1921	Ruth, New York	59
	K. Williams, St. Louis	24
	R. Meusel, New York	24
	Walker, Philadelphia	23
1922	Ruth, New York	35
	Walker, Philadelphia	37
	K. Williams, St. Louis	39
	Heilmann, Detroit	21
	Miller, Philadelphia	21
1923	Ruth, New York	41
	K. Williams, St. Louis	29
1924	Ruth, New York	46
	Hauser, Philadelphia	27
1925	Ruth, New York	25
	R. Meusel, New York	33
	K. Williams, St. Louis	25
	Simmons, Philadelphia	24
1926	Ruth, New York	47
1927	Ruth, New York	60
	Gehrig, New York	47
1928	Ruth, New York	54
	Gehrig, New York	27

There have been occasions in baseball where pitchers turned in no-hit games only to finish on the losing side. A game of this kind was pitched by Johnny Lush, a Portland southpaw, and the date was September 20, 1914. Venice was the opposing club.

Third Baseman Litschi scored the one run of the game in the fifth inning. He reached second-base on a drive to third which Davis threw wild to Derrick. Litschi advanced to third on an infield out. Catcher Yantz fumbled one of Lush's low shots. He received the ball, but threw high to Lush and Litschi slid under with the only run of the game. "Doc" White, who had pitched for the Chicago White Sox when that club was winning world championships, twirled for Venice the day that team, by a strange prank of fortune, won a ball game without the aid of one safe hit.

In twenty-nine seasons of American League baseball, eleven pennant-winning clubs have led the circuit in batting percentages.

The New York Yankees claim the high batting honors of the American League for the past two seasons and only two seasons since the beginning of the league. It seems strange that the Yankees should lead in batting only two seasons and still carry off the home-run honors for thirteen out of the past fifteen years

Following are the yearly club leaders in batting:

Year	Club	P.c.
1900	Kansas City	.274
1901	Boston	.293
1902	Cleveland	.288
1903	Boston	.292
1904	Cleveland	.263
1905	Cleveland	.255
1906	Cleveland	.279
1907	Detroit	.266
1908	Detroit	.264
1909	Detroit	.267
1910	Philadelphia	.265
1911	Philadelphia	.297
1912	Philadelphia	.282
1913	Philadelphia	.280
1914	Philadelphia	.272
1915	Detroit	.268
1916	Detroit	.264
1917	Detroit	.259
1918	Cleveland	.261
1919	Chicago	.287
1920	St. Louis	.308
1921	Detroit	.316
1922	St. Louis	.313
1923	Cleveland	.301
1924	Detroit	.298
1925	Philadelphia	.307
1926	Washington	.292
1927	New York	.307
1928	New York	.296

Muskogee, the weakest hitting club in the Western Association last season, was the leader in home runs with 111. Independence, with the highest batting mark, collected only forty-four home runs. Richards of Muskogee hit thirty-six homers to lead the loop.

Now that Babe Ruth has predicted that the Chicago Cubs will win the 1929 National League pennant, there isn't much to do but sit back and watch 'em do it, for Ruth is a four-star predictor who seldom misses. And with the one and only Rogers Hornsby playing second base for William Wrigley's team, a new punch and a new sense of pride and determination have come over the Cubs, who finished third last year, and, if the pitchers do not fail, the prides of the Windy City should certainly land on top.

On paper, there is as much batting strength in the Cubs' line-up as any National League team has had in years. From English down to and including Hartnett, the probable 1929 Cubs batted .308 last season. But, taking their best marks for any season, they reach the fine average of .334. (That is to say, counting Cuyler's .357 in 1925, Hornsby's .424, of the year previous, Stephenson's .371, also made in 1924, Grimm's .354 of '23, and so forth.) What man has done once, man can do again, and it would not be at all surprising to see Hornsby, relieved of all managerial cares and worries, slap that old onion for another .400 average. The climate and surroundings of Catalina Island would be credited with that, of course, by all good Californians.

"Hack" Wilson, the human truck, is looking and acting younger than ever, according to all reports from Avalon. After starring in the 1924 world series for the Giants, the chunky fence-buster equaled the record of hitting two home runs in one inning, in 1925, yet was released to Toledo, whence Wrigley got him, much to McGraw's sorrow, in 1926.

"Kiki" Cuyler, former Pirate ace, whose batting was so instrumental in winning the 1925 world series from Washington, will not adorn the bench, as he did through most of the 1927 season, nor, it is safe to predict, will he hit a mere .286, as he did in 1928. He'll try to bat more for the fun of the thing this year, rather than for any scientific principle, according to one report, which should bring his average way up above the .300 mark.

Imagine the concentrated wallop in the bats of Cuyler, Wilson, Hornsby and Stephenson. Many a poor pitcher is going to "go away from there" when facing the Cubs in 1929.

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GENERAL MOTORS NINE SEEKS DIAMOND TILTS

The Los Angeles branch of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation have organized a baseball team and are formulating a schedule to be played Saturday afternoons.

From observation during practice there is every reason to believe teams playing this organization will meet stiff competition as their line-up boasts such men as "Gil" McDermott, Stanford; "Bud" Thomas, California; Lloyd Tritle, Stanford; Joe Burton, Stanford; Tom Wallace, Columbia; "Young" Sirk, M. A. C., Lansing; Cam Rogers, U.S.C.; "Red" Hagen, University of Dayton; Mel Faget, University of Washington; Jack Beeson, University of Washington; "Big" Gray, Salem Senators; Herb Houston, University of Kansas; "Bill" Moench, University of Utah; Joe O'Sullivan, Alhambra Merchants; "Speed" Kneedler, I. I. League, and Joe DeBard, Kansas State.

While their schedule is not available at this time, they have several open dates and will be pleased to hear from organizations desiring games. Arrangements can be made through their manager, Philip S. Low, Petroleum Securities Building.

ONE EXCEPTION

Walter J. Travis is the only former amateur golf champion of the United States who is not living today and playing the game.

Prep Baseball Teams Getting in Shape Fast

Although the 1929 City League pill-tossing season is not slated to get under way until May 3, prep baseball nines are already indulging in intensive training, playing practice games with former prep diamond stars in preparation for the opening skirmishes.

"CHING" DUHM

The season's initial encounters find the hard-hitting Lincoln High nine and the L.A. High horsehiders clashing in the feature game. The Franklin High Panthers take on the Hollywood High willow wielders, while the Poly High Blue Soxes travel to Manual Arts. Coach Ching Duhm's Jefferson High baserunners, last year's loop champs, draw a bye in the first round of play.

TIGERS FAVORED

Coach Frank Mallette's Lincoln Tigers are favored to win their game from Herb White's Romans, due to the impressive practice-game record they have hung up to date. The North Broadway lads have trounced everything in their path; including two decisive wins over Jeff Cravath's U.S.C. frosh baseballers.

The Romans, who are led by their all-city first sacker, Capt. Armstrong, have not showed up as well in practice games as the Tigers, but they have stood well under heavy fire and should give the Mallete men plenty to worry about.

Bill Lopez's Franklin High Panthers should have an easy time with the Hollywood High ball chasers. The Panthers have a strong nine, made up mostly of last year's emblem wearers, and from advance reports it will not come as a surprise if Lopez's men finish on top of the heap this season.

Poly High's baseball nine will probably find itself in the short end of the tally sheet after they tackle Coach Lougheed's Manual Arts batsmen.

City League baseball schedule for 1929:

May 3—Polytechnic at Manual Arts; Franklin at Hollywood; Lincoln at Los Angeles; Jefferson bye.

May 10—Jefferson at Poly; Hollywood at Manual Arts; Los Angeles at Franklin; Lincoln bye.

May 17—Manual Arts at Jefferson; Poly at Hollywood; Franklin at Lincoln; Los Angeles bye.

May 24—Hollywood at Jefferson; Los Angeles at Poly; Manual Arts at Lincoln; Franklin bye.

May 31—Jefferson at Franklin; Poly at Lincoln; Los Angeles at Manual Arts; Hollywood bye.

June 7—Lincoln at Jefferson; Franklin at Poly; Hollywood at Los Angeles; Manual Arts bye.

June 14—Jefferson at Los Angeles; Manual Arts at Franklin; Lincoln at Hollywood; Poly bye.

All Class B games to be played the day before on the visiting varsity team's field.

ERNIE HOOD TO TAKE ON IMPERIAL IN RING

Ernie Hood, the most popular boxer ever turned out in Pasadena, will do a comeback before his home-town fans Thursday night at Pasadena Arena, when he will meet his old rival, Alfredo Imperial, over the ten-round distance.

The six-round semifinal will be another flyweight affair with the winner promised a later engagement against the main-event victor. Benny Marks is to meet a newly arrived Filipino, Rufino Rayon.

The four-rounders to complete the card will be: Lancho Delgado vs. Herbie Rooney, 150 pounds; Kid Esau vs. Georgie Gammage, 135 pounds; Joe Grolitto vs. Marvin Regan, 168 pounds.

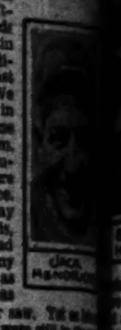
HENDRICKS CONFIDENT OF SURPRISING ALL CRITICS

Great Defensive Club Bolstered by Addition of Sluggers; Reds Certain to be in Race

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

(Copyright, 1929 by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 16.—"I may be enthusiastic," Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, "but I like my team and I believe it has a chance to win the flag." After a momentary pause, Jack proceeded to give his views of the pennant race at length.



JACK HENDRICKS

"The dopesters usually figure Cincinnati as a second division just because it is Cincinnati. up the records and see how often the Reds have finished in the second division in the last ten years. We were out in front for some time last season. As late as August 15 we were in second place. They don't pay off on alibis, but we had about as many injuries in as short a time as any club I ever saw. Yet as late as Labor Day, we were still in the

"I've seen statements to the that we haven't strengthened don't know where they got stuff. We are likely to start the season with two new men in the outfield and a new man at base. The reason those are likely to be there is they appear better than who were there before. Of course we will be stronger. I expect the men to give the team the lacked.

GOOD DEFENSE

"You might compare the have been managing to a fighter," continued Hendricks had to hold opponents to three runs to win. Now if I add a good left hook and right to that defense, we should be to stop. I believe that the club will have the wallop.

"I have three young who look good. Crabtree, from Oklahoma City, has been showing the signs of a hitter. The boy like Combs. He is 23 years of a left-hand hitter and he can like a whippet. Swanson, from Pacific Coast, is also a fine prospect and Shaner, from Chattanooga, is a big right-hander can play first as well as the outfield. It would not be surprising if I ed the season with two of players in the regular line-up.

"My regular outfield last was Allen, Purdy and Walker. Walker was seriously hurt by a thrown ball, and I don't know whether he has entirely recovered yet. Purdy is a ter, but not the best fielder in the game. Callaghan is a fielder but a also have Zitzmann and Hill from the University of California.

"George Kelly has now entirely from his operation for appendicitis and will be base. Hughey Critz, my tain, doesn't need any tion at second. Horace Ford at short. I am likely to tenger at third. Dressen of my two holdouts, and the others in work and Some of my other Lutzke, who is no great Stripp, who came highly mended from Columbus, just recovering from an for appendicitis and is not the team. I have a fine Shiell, a big first Nebraska, but he is

"My regular pitchers well. Rixey, Luque and in fine physical condition hue is in better shape ever been. Lucas was when he broke his arm and is now all right again is no longer in poor of my young pitchers add strength to the never saw sweeter-looking sters than Ash from Kemmer from New son from Rock Island a left-hander, from Dayton I have Zahniser, who Paul, and Pyle and braska. There will not be worrying about our pitching

TARTARS TRAMPLE VIKINGS

Unbeaten Compton Jaysee Tracksters Defeat Long Beach Junior College

LONG BEACH, March 16. (Exclusive)—Outscored in track races, Herschel Smith's unbeaten Ttatars of Compton Junior College flashed overwhelming power in the weights and jumps to capture a 78½ to 52½ cinderpath victory from the Long Beach Jaysee Vikings here this afternoon in the third round of conference action. The win leaves Compton and Glendale as the only survivors for the western division title.

Charley Orr, Compton's premier weight heaver led the Tartars to the win by dominating his specialities for a personal total of thirteen points. He won the shot put with a toss of 41ft. 1in. and copped the discus with a hurl of 129ft. 1in. In the javelin event, Cowboy Forbes of Long Beach took partial revenge by flinging the spear 165ft. 1½in. to beat Orr by nearly eight feet.

One of the finest performances of the day was made by Billy Carls, Long Beach's crack hurdler, who won both the highs and lows in the splendid time of 15.5s. and 25.9s., respectively.

Since he bucked the wind on the slow track, these marks are considered excellent. The sprints witnessed a great duel between Barnes of Long Beach and Scott of Compton, with honors even up. Scott took the century and Barnes won the furlong, each taking second to the other.

After Long Beach had won five out of the eight possible firsts in the track events, Compton came back to make a clean sweep in the high jump, a half point shy of a clean sweep in the pole vault and the first two places in both the shot and discus.

McFadden of Long Beach tied with Loyon of Compton in the broad jump to join Forbes as the only winner in the field events. Compton amassed 40½ points to the 13½ points of Long Beach in the weights and jumps to overcome the Vikings' track margin.

Knox Richards, Compton's leading point earner to date, could not match strides with Carls in the lows, but earned his 8 points with a second in the timber events and a first in the high jump with a leap of 5ft. 10in. Driscoll of Compton upset his own team-mate, Pederson, to win the pole vault at 11ft. 6in.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Scott (C.); Barnes (L.B.) second; McFadden (L.B.) third. Time, 10.3s.

200-yard dash—Won by Barnes (L.B.); Scott (C.) second; McFadden (L.B.) third. Time, 23.4s.

440-yard dash—Won by Ray (L.B.); Kelly (C.) second; Fleming (L.B.) third. Time, 53.2s.

880-yard run—Won by Brown (C.); Long (L.B.) second; Campos (C.) third. Time, 2m. 8.4s.

One-mile run—Won by Gamboa (C.); Roff (L.B.) second; Doran (L.B.) third. Time, 4m. 54.9s.

Two-mile run—Won by Schlobohm (L.B.); Von Breyman (C.) second; Sherrill (L.B.) third. Time, 11m. 19.8s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Carls (L.B.); Crawford (C.) second; Yost (C.) third. Time, 15.5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carls (L.B.); Richards (C.) second; Abbott (C.) third. Time, 25.9s.

One-mile relay—Won by Compton. Time, 3m. 39.2s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put, 16-pound—Won by Orr (C.) 43ft. 8in.; White (C.) 41ft. 5½in., second; Forbes (L.B.) 41ft. 1in., third.

Discus throw—Won by Orr (C.) 129ft. 1in.; Bateman (C.) 127ft. 3in., second; Herman (L.B.) 114ft. 8in., third.

Javelin toss—Won by Forbes (L.B.) 165ft. 1½in.; Orr (C.) 158ft. 8in., second; Herman (L.B.) 132ft. 7½in., third.

High jump—Won by Richards (C.) Depace (C.) second; Doyon (C.) third. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump—McFadden (L.B.) and Doyon (C.) tied for first, 20ft. 7in.; Fletcher (L.B.) 19ft. 11½in., third.

Pole vault—Won by Driscoll (C.) Pederson (C.) second; Rawson (C.) and Miller (L.B.) tied for third. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Final score—Compton J. C. 78½; Long Beach J. C. 52½.

SOCCER IN FRONT

Soccer drew the greatest attendance at the last Olympic Games, 249,500 paying a total of 539,000 florins to view these contests.

FUNGO RECORD

Back in 1880, C. R. [illegible] hit a baseball for a distance of 354 ft. 10in. in a fungo-hitting contest.

GORDON TAKES TITLE BY WIN OVER PA

MANILA, March 16 Gordon of Portland, Or., featherweight boxing of the Orient here feating Lew Pasion, Filipino nila, in fifteen rounds.

Gordon, in obtaining the decision, recovered his title Pasion on a foul February

Pasion, a clever boxer, hitter, was worn down by hitting Portlander, who fight to close quarters.

MERCURY CLUB BOASTS STRONG DIVING OUTFIT

Los Angeles Athletic Club divers now hold more national championships than any other group of club or college divers in the United States

A list of the championships won during the past year by Mickey Riley, Dutch Smith and Georgia Coleman of the Mercury Club reads like this:

Riley, national senior outdoor champion in both ten-foot and high platform events. National junior champion in ten-foot events. Second in Olympic Games, low-board diving. Third in Olympic Games, high platform

Smith, national senior indoor champion on three-foot board. Second in national indoor high-board diving. Fourth in Olympic Games low-board diving.

Coleman, national senior indoor champion, ten-foot diving. in national senior indoor diving. Second in Olympic low-board diving. Second in pic Games, high-board diving ond in national foot diving.

The 1929 men's outdoor championships to be held outdoor events Mercury divers under Coach Fred Cady are certain to add to their already

The men's will be held at the letic Club, April Smith are Angeles one for this meet. stars are favored field composed in the country.

g This Year

CONFIDENT OF G ALL CRITICS

Club Bolstered by Sluggers; Reds o be in Race

BY TRUMBULL
rth American Newspaper Alliance)

ch 16.—"I may be enthusiastic," said he Cincinnati Reds, "but I like my chance to win the flag." After [illegible] ied to give his views of the pennant race at length.

JACK HENDRICKS

"The dopesters usually figure Cincinnati as a second division club just because it is Cincinnati. Look up the records and see how often the Reds have finished in the second division in the last ten years. We were out in front for some time last season. As late as August 15 we were in second place. They don't pay off on alibis, but we had about as many injuries in as short a time as any club I ever saw. Yet as late as Labor Day, we were still in the race.

"I've seen statements to the effect that we haven't strengthened. I don't know where they get that stuff. We are likely to start the season with two new men in the outfield and a new man at third base. The reason those new men are likely to be there is because they appear better than the men who were there before. Of course we will be stronger. I expect these men to give the team the punch it lacked.

GOOD DEFENSE

"You might compare the club I have been managing to a defensive fighter," continued Hendricks, "[illegible] had to hold opponents to two or three runs to win. Now if I can add a good left hook and right cross to that defense, we should be hard to stop. I believe that the [illegible] club will have the wallop.

"I have three young outfielders who look good. Crabtree, from Oklahoma City, has been showing all the signs of a hitter. The boy [illegible] like Combs. He is 23 years of age, a left-hand hitter and he can run like a whippet. Swanson, from the Pacific Coast, is also a fine looking prospect and Shaner, from Chattanooga, is a big right-hander, who can play first as well as the outfield. It would not be surprising if I started the season with two of these players in the regular line-up.

"My regular outfield last year was Allen, Purdy and Walker. Walker was seriously hurt by a thrown ball, and I don't know whether he has entirely recovered yet. Purdy is a long hitter, but not the best fielder [illegible] the game. Callaghan is a good fielder but a buttercup hitter. I also have Zitzman and Young [illegible] from the University of California.

"George Kelly has now recovered entirely from his operation for appendicitis and will be better at first base. Hughey Critz, my field captain, doesn't need any recommendation at second. Horace Ford will [illegible] at short. I am likely to start [illegible] at third. Dressen was [illegible] of my two holdouts, and is behind the others in work and condition. Some of my other infielders [illegible] Lutzke, who is no great hitter, [illegible] Stripp, who came highly recommended from Columbus, but who is just recovering from an operation for appendicitis and is not yet with the team. I have a fine prospect in Shiell, a big first baseman from Nebraska, but he is unseasoned.

"My regular pitchers should do well. Rixey, Luque and Kolp [illegible] in fine physical condition and Donohue is in better shape than he has ever been. Lucas was going good when he broke his arm last [illegible] and is now all right again and [illegible] is no longer in poor health. Some of my young pitchers certainly [illegible] add strength to the staff. You never saw sweeter-looking youngsters than Ash from [illegible] Kemmner from New Haven, [illegible] son from Rock Island and [illegible] a left-hander, from Dayton. Then I have Zahniser, who was with St. Paul, and Pyle and Smith from Nebraska. There will not be [illegible] worrying about our pitching."

GORDON TAKES TITLE BY WIN OVER PASION

MANILA, March 16. (AP)—[illegible] Gordon of Portland, Or., won the featherweight boxing championship of the Orient here tonight by defeating Lew Pasion, Filipino of Manila, in fifteen rounds.

Gordon, in obtaining the decision, recovered his title lost to Pasion on a foul February 1[illegible]

Pasion, a clever boxer, but [illegible] hitter, was worn down by the hard-hitting Portlander, who forced the fight to close quarters.

UB BOASTS DIVING OUTFIT

champion, ten-foot diving [illegible] in national senior indoor [illegible] diving. Second in Olympic Games [illegible] low-board diving. Second in Olympic Games, high-board diving. Second in national senior outdoor [illegible] foot diving.

The 1929 men's indoor and outdoor championships are [illegible] to be held as are the women's outdoor events, but the way the Mercury divers are going [illegible] under Coach Fred Cady, they are certain to add more laurels to their already imposing string.

The [illegible] men's [illegible] championships will be held at the New York Athletic Club, April 2-5, and Riley and Smith are scheduled to leave Los Angeles one week from [illegible] for this meet. The two Mercury stars are favored to win against a field composed of the best divers in the country.

Detroit Opens Five-Game Series Against Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field Wednesday

TIGERS COLORFUL OUTFIT UNDER MANAGER HARRIS

Cubs and Angels to Provide Local Clashes Until Wednesday; Stars Tackle Detroit Tomorrow

BY BOB RAY

Taking the place of the Pittsburgh Pirates in furnishing the opposition for the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field's annual feature exhibition series, the Detroit Tigers, one of the most colorful clubs in the American League, arrive here Wednesday for five games against Joe McCarthy's outfit.

The Tigers, with Bucky Harris, who jumped into the limelight by piloting the Washington Solons to two American League pennants and one world's championship back in 1924-25, as their new manager, will be on exhibition against the Cubs at Wrigley Field Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Interest in the series is high and expectations are for at least one capacity crowd for the series. Reservations are piling in at Wrigley Field and a record crowd of 20,000 fans is [illegible] out for the Sunday game.

[illegible] has a lot of athletes [illegible] Angeles fans are [illegible] to see, among others [illegible] Harris being Harry [illegible] four-times American [illegible] batting king; Dale Alexander and Johnny Prudhomme, the first-sacker and [illegible] pitcher purchased [illegible] Toronto last Winter for [illegible] Charley Gehringer, [illegible] the best second baseman [illegible] Lajoie; Ray Johnson, [illegible] outfielder flash from [illegible] and Jonathan Stone, [illegible] outfielder, who is hailed [illegible] greatest-looking young [illegible] at Detroit since the [illegible] of Ty Cobb.

[illegible] GREAT HITTER

[illegible], who started his baseball career on the Pacific Coast, [illegible] greatest right-hand hitter in [illegible] League. He topped [illegible] in batting in 1921, 1923, [illegible] and 1927. It doesn't take [illegible] mathematical training to see [illegible] has led the league in [illegible] every other year since 1921. [illegible] keeps up his pace, why [illegible] his year to lead the hitters [illegible] junior circuit once more. [illegible] to quite an interesting [illegible] when Heilmann, the [illegible] right-hand hitter in the [illegible] tangles with Rogers [illegible], the National League's [illegible] right-hand hitter. Heilmann [illegible] with the Seals when he [illegible] the Coast League and [illegible] the record of having hit [illegible] ball at Recreation Park. [illegible] one way over the [illegible] center field at the San [illegible] and Bay City [illegible] talk about that drive [illegible] got farming about [illegible] wallops.

[illegible] intended to play [illegible] at first base this season [illegible] young Alexander, who [illegible] International League in [illegible] home runs and numerous [illegible] departments last season, [illegible] been showing up so [illegible] Bucky had to send [illegible] back to the outfield.

[illegible], the former Sacramento [illegible] is expected to be [illegible] catcher for the Tigers [illegible]. Harris has been impressed [illegible] work in the Tigers' training camp at Phoenix.

[illegible] AND ANGELS CLASH

[illegible] the Tigers get here the [illegible] Angels will continue to [illegible] excitement at Wrigley [illegible] Cubs and Angels have [illegible] games before they wind [illegible] series, tangling today [illegible] and Tuesday.

[illegible] will take his slugging [illegible] Santa Ana Wednesday [illegible] clash with the Portland [illegible]. The Angels trimmed [illegible] last week, 10 to 4. After [illegible] clash the Angels [illegible] another game until [illegible] Sunday when they [illegible] to Phoenix for tussles [illegible] second team. After [illegible] the Angels will [illegible] the Coast League [illegible] against the Seattle Indians [illegible] 2[illegible] inst.

[illegible] make its bow against [illegible] opposition tomorrow [illegible] San Diego when Bill [illegible] Hollywood Stars play host [illegible] Tigers. Oscar Vitt, a former [illegible] third-sacker, is going [illegible] Lefty Johns and [illegible] both ex-Tigers, [illegible] against the Bengals.

[illegible] are also billed to play [illegible] before meeting the [illegible] having a game scheduled [illegible] Portland Beavers next [illegible]

[illegible] GIVES STARS [illegible] OVER DUCKS

[illegible] (Cal.) March 16. (AP)— [illegible] rookie catcher [illegible] Stars, drove the [illegible] right-field fence, scoring [illegible] ahead of him in [illegible] of an exhibition [illegible] with the Portland [illegible] the Stars a 3-to-0 [illegible]

[illegible] Coast League teams [illegible] hitting game coupled [illegible] pitching form displayed [illegible] of flingers. [illegible] lone tally on [illegible], who was [illegible] a fielder's choice [illegible] by Kenney.

	R.	H.	E.
[illegible]	3	7	2
[illegible]	1	4	1

[illegible] and Adamson, Rego [illegible] Queen and Bates.

[illegible] A BARGAIN

[illegible] international medal [illegible] supremacy [illegible] and [illegible] was twenty-five [illegible] representative [illegible] up for competition [illegible] in 1884.

HOLLYWOOD STARS BOW TO INDIANS

Seattle Takes 2-1 Clash After Eleven Innings at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, March 16.—Handing the Hollywood Stars their first setback of the 1929 training season the Seattle Indians scored a 2-to-1 victory in a sparkling eleven-inning exhibition game here today at Navy Field. It was by far the best contest the Sheiks have engaged in here and sent the good-sized crowd of fans fortunate enough to see the classic, away talking to themselves. The clubs will tangle again tomorrow.

Displaying great improvement over their three previous engagements in San Diego, Ernie Johnson's Tribe led until the last half of the ninth inning, Oscar Vitt's Stars knotting the count after two outs had been made. Neither team threatened in the tenth and the Sheiks went out in order in the last half of the eleventh after the Indians had chalked up their second tally.

"Chick" Ellsworth, speedy shortstop, opened the third canto by driving the first ball Joe Marty tossed to the right-field fence and pulled up at third base. He scored on Boreani's sacrifice fly. Getting the jump over the Stars must have been novel for the Indians, as it was the first time in three contests the Seattle warriors had been in the lead.

Big Jim Edwards started on the hill for the visitors and he held the Hollywood outfit to three hits, one in the first and two in the fifth. His curve was breaking well and Vitt's sluggers had to be content with infield clouts or flies. Graham relieved Edwards and hurled until the eleventh, when Cantor went in and finished. The trio let the Stars down with six wallops, while their mates tapped seven off Marty and Roy Chesterfield.

Almada, pinch-hitting for Graham in the eleventh, drove a single to center field and stole second. Johnson walked and Oscar Eckhart singled, Almada scoring the deciding run.

In their half of the eleventh, the Stars went out in order, Dudley Lee, Mike Maloney and Albert hitting long flies to Eckhart in center field. Maloney tallied Hollywood's marker in the ninth. He doubled, Albert sacrificed and Wally Rehg poled a two-bagger after Bonowitz had been put out at first and Maloney was forced to hold third. The Stars threatened in the fifth, but a fast double play, put on by Ellsworth and Taylor, spoiled the chance. Lee smashed a two-bagger to start the sixth round, but his mates were unable to advance him.

Lee, Muller and Taylor were the outstanding fielders, although every member of both clubs played heads-up ball. Lee robbed three batters of sure hits and Taylor smothered a pair headed for right field.

Maloney appeared on the field wearing a regular uniform for the first time. He pleased the fans by getting a single in his first appearance at the plate. The second sacker accepted four fielding opportunities.

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Muller,2b	5	3	1	4	Lee,ss	5	1	3	4
Johnson,3b	5	0	2	2	Malon'y,2b	5	2	2	3
Eck'dt,cf	5	1	4	0	Albert,rf	4	0	2	0
Barbee,rf	5	1	2	0	Ben'itz,cf	4	0	1	0
Wood,lf	4	0	2	0	Rehg,lf	3	1	1	0
Taylor,1b	4	0	13	1	Green,1b	4	1	14	0
Ellsw'th,ss	4	1	2	2	Ost'berg,3b	4	1	2	3
Boreani,c	3	0	6	1	Bassler,c	4	0	8	3
Edwards,p	3	0	0	0	Marty,p	2	0	0	2
Graham,p	0	0	0	1	Ches'f'ld,p	2	0	0	2
Canton,p	0	0	0	0					
Almada,x	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	7	33	11	Totals	37	6	33	15

x—Batted for Graham in 11th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 2
Hits ....0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2— 7
Hollywood ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1
Hits ....1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0— 6

SUMMARY

Error—Green. Three-base hit—Ellsworth. Two-base hits—Lee, Maloney, Rehg. Double plays—Maloney to Lee to Green; Taylor to Ellsworth to Taylor. Left on bases—Seattle, 3; Hollywood, 3. Stolen base—Almada. Sacrifice hits—Boreani, Johnson (2,) Graham, Albert. Innings pitched—By Marty, 7; Chesterfield, 4; Edwards, 5; Graham, 5; Canton, 1. Struck out—By Marty, 3; Chesterfield, 3; Edwards, 3; Graham, 4. Bases on balls—Off Chesterfield, 1; Edwards, 1. Wild pitch—Marty. Credit victory to Edwards. Charge defeat to Marty. Time of game—2h. Umpires, Engel and Wetherall.

Trojan Pucks Upset Bruins

In a bitterly fought ice-hockey game that was not decided until the last minute and a half of play, the University of Southern California sextet defeated the U.C.L.A. Bruin puck-chasers by a 2-to-1 score last night at the Winter Garden.

Bud Fesler, Trojan skater, broke a 1-to-1 tie with but a minute and a half left to play when he bulged the net with a beautiful shot from the side. Capt. Dick Bellevaue of the Trojans, had put his team out in front with a goal in the opening period, but Scott evened up the match with a Bruin goal in the second period.

Rosen played a brilliant game at defense for the visitors, while Clew and Johnson did some great work for the Bruin sextet.

WILLIAMS TELLS OF "HEN" BERRY

Never More Picturesque Character in Coast League

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS
President Pacific Coast Baseball League

THE man who indirectly started me in baseball, and, therefore, was indirectly responsible for my being president of the Pacific Coast League, was laid to rest yesterday.

HARRY WILLIAMS

I speak of W. Henry Berry, known from Mexico to Alaska as "Hen." There never was a more picturesque character in the Coast League than Henry, and I do not except my other dear friend, the late Hap Hogan. And no other clubowner either in majors or minors ever had a larger personal following.

Berry, always a sportsman, took over the Los Angeles club when nobody else would have it. As a result of the San Francisco fire the Coast League was in bad shape financially. Henry, with the gold he had taken from Alaska, at the request of local citizens, took over the Los Angeles club, paid off its debts and made it a going concern. That was in 1906.

The following year the New York Giants trained in Los Angeles. The night before their departure, Berry gave a banquet to John J. McGraw and New York newspaper men with the team at Al Levy's old cafe at Third and Main. At that time I was doing general reporting on a Los Angeles newspaper. Thanks to the kindness of the sports editor, I was a guest at that banquet, which had everything that a banquet could offer in that day and age.

HIS START

The following day the sport editor on my paper was indisposed and did not report. That afternoon I was sent out to old Chutes Park to "cover" my first baseball game for a metropolitan daily, and I have been in baseball continuously since except for an interlude when I was overseas as a correspondent during the World War. So, except for the banquet which Henry Berry gave to John J. McGraw, it is doubtful whether I ever would have been in baseball, although I always loved the game from the time I saw my first game through a knothole in the old Des Moines park.

Three days later I was made sports editor, something that I had wanted to be from my earliest recollection, and I was still writing baseball when elected president of the Coast League. It was through Henry I met Jim Jeffries, Frank Gotch, Frank Chance and De Witt C. Van Court, all devoted friends.

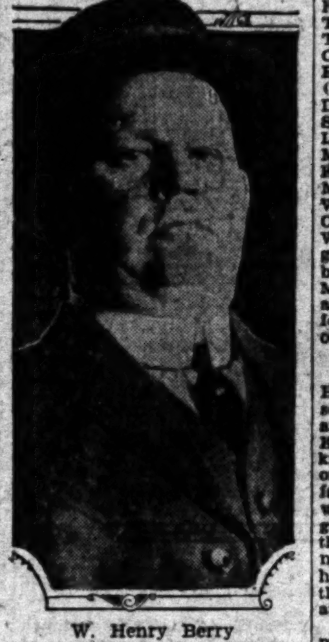
Never will I forget that first game. It was my hardest. Being an afternoon newspaper, the game had to be telephoned from the press box play by play. I had no idea how to keep score or how to "cover" a game in detail. Due to a delay on the Grand-avenue car line I did not reach the park until the third inning. By the time I had gathered the details of the first three innings two more had been played, and I was behind until the ninth.

In the office the city editor was frantic, because had to make the street with the sports edition at a certain deadline. Except for the kindly assistance of the veteran writers, Grey Oliver and Jay Davidson, who sat on either side of me, I doubt whether my paper would have had the details of that game yet, and I will admit that the hits and errors did not balance properly with the total chances.

Among those attending the Berry banquet as I recall them were Col. Jim Brooks, later president of the Vernon club; Jim Jeffries, Cy Myrick, Pete Lohman's brother, Tom McCarey, Tom Stevens, now treasurer of the San Francisco club; Al Levy, John Brink, Freddie Maier, Jack Kipper, Barney Oldfield, Jack Doyle, Judge Parker, Frank Dillon and Happy Hogan.

Among the Los Angeles sports writers of that day were the late Charles E. Van Loan, then just beginning to attract national attention; H. M. (Beanie) Walker, his cub; Walter Leonard, Grey Oliver, George Hancock, Del Reynolds, Edwin F. O'Malley, the late Ed Moriarity, Jay Davidson, Jake Griffin and J. B. Woodside, Arthur Dunning and "Zan."

Three days after the Berry banquet, I was made sports editor, and my real acquaintance with Henry started. In those days the newspapers did not devote a great deal of money to the sports page, and in addition to serving as sports editor I "covered" railroads, hotels and Federal courts as well as acting as my own head-writer and make-up man. A sports editor in those days was fortunate to have one assistant.


W. Henry Berry

My first interview as a baseball writer was obtained from Henry Berry. It was secured in the Hoffman billiard hall on South Spring street, over Mike Polaski's place. Berry was very fond of billiards, and owned two halls here. At that time he had no baseball office at the park or downtown. Baseball was not run on a business-like basis. His office was wherever he happened to be. It was about that time that Berry placed Charles (Boots) Weber in charge at the park as secretary. "Boots" today is still in harness with the Los Angeles club and holds the record for continuous service among baseball secretaries. Soon after that "Boots" established a world record for his speed in selling tickets and making change.

FOR SPORT'S SAKE

Henry knew little of the administrative or business principles of baseball, and cared even less for them. Apparently when he took the club over it was with no idea of profit. The first couple of years he went around with his pockets stuffed full of passes and passed them out like handbills. His manager at that time was Frank Dillon, a great first baseman and manager, and Berry's loyalty to Dillon in times of adversity was one of the finest things in the history of the league.

I do not recall that club in its entirety, but Dr. Judson Smith was at third and Bert Delmas at short. Ivan Howard joined the club a little later at second base. Baseball laws were lax then. Ivan told me in Bakersfield last Friday that he played for Berry four years without even signing a contract, and yet at the start of each season there was a voluntary rise in his salary.

Los Angeles, then perhaps not more than 250,000 in population, was a great sporting town in those days. There were regular race meets at Ascot Park, harness racing at Agricultural Park, now Exposition Park, where Dan Patch was seen in action, and twenty-round fights at Naud Junction twice a month promoted by "Uncle Tom" McCarey, and later at the Jeffries Athletic Club in Vernon, promoted by Baron Long. Berry and I generally attended these fights together, and among the ring battles which we witnessed, I recall Abe Attell and Frankie Neil, Jack O'Brien and Tom Burns, Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns, George Memsic and Charley Neary, Ruddy Unholz and Battling Nelson, Joe Gans and Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Jack Johnson and Denver Ed Martin, Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Kid McCoy, Sam Langford and Jim Flynn, Luther McCarthy and Al Palzer, Stanley Ketchell and Billy Papke, Packy McFarland and Freddy Welsh, Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers, Frankie Conley and Monte Attell and Freddy Welsh and Abe Attell. This will give some idea of the caliber of battles fought here then. The Monte Attell-Frankie Conley battle, as I recall it, went either forty or forty-two rounds, and was fought on a hot afternoon in Vernon.

A REAL CHARACTER

There was hardly a spot that Henry did not love, and he himself held the heavyweight rough-and-tumble championship of the Klondike. Yet I never met a more kindly or gentle man, a better friend or a more devoted husband and father. Almost twenty-two years we were pals, and while we were together at every opportunity during those almost twenty-two years there never was a misunderstanding or a hard word, although we had more than one friendly scuffle in the old athletic-club gymnasium.

A few years after meeting him he made me official scorer at the Washington Park. No two men outside of baseball could have worked harder or done more to bring about my election as Coast League president five years ago, and my re-election recently, than Henry and his brother Clarence, the "Klondike King." Henry made a special trip here to assist me shortly before the Hollywood meeting, and he certainly had on the war paint. Strangely, a year ago almost to a day I rode over the road with Henry where he met his death on his oil lease, and I recall cautioning him then to be careful in his daily trips over the lease, as it was a winding mountain road.

Thursday night I arrived in Bakersfield to see Del Howard and the Oakland baseball club, and was to have met Henry the following day. We would have been driving over the same road Friday. Early the next morning (Friday) I was awakened at the hotel and told that Henry had been killed. Of course, it was a great shock, but after all it may have been the best way to go as Henry had lived a spectacular life filled with great hazards. Yet, how will those of us who knew him and loved him ever fill the place that he held in our lives?

BEACH NET DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Santa Monica Tourney Opens Saturday; Large Entry List Expected

The ninth Santa Monica tournament will feature several important changes this year. The event will open the 23rd inst. and continue every day to the finals, which will take place on Sunday, the 31st inst.

All events will be played at the Clover Fields championship courts, where the accommodations for dressing, showers, etc., are very good.

Inasmuch as the dates for the tourney come during the Easter vacation, a large interscholastic and collegiate entry is expected.

Permanent one-win trophies will be awarded in all events and new balls will be allowed in the third set of all matches. This will be appreciated by those who in other tourneys have been forced to play through three sets with the same balls.

The events follow: Men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, junior (18 years of age and under,) men's singles, junior (18 and under,) women's singles, boys (15 and under,) singles and doubles.

The entry fee in all events will be $2 per person and no entry will be accepted without accompanying fee.

Because of the number of courts available, the entry list in each event will be limited. The entries will accordingly be taken in the order in which they are received with fees attached.

CROWDS POUR INTO SAN DIEGO FOR RACE

SAN DIEGO, March 16.—"Standing room only" was to be had in San Diego hotels today as huge throngs arrived in the city for the tenth renewal of the world-famed Coffroth Handicap at Tia Juana tomorrow.

Dean Blake has promised fair weather. The track is smooth as glass. Finely bred thoroughbreds, "half-pint" jockeys and anxious owners are keyed for the flip of the barrier. Echoes of the Mexican revolution are only echoes in Tia Juana, and a steady stream of automobiles—more than 100 miles in length and filled with an eager host—is crawling down from the north.

TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

MISSION BELLS WALLOP PITTSBURGH, 7-2

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (AP)—The San Francisco Missions, clouting the offerings of two Pirate twirlers for fifteen hits today, defeated the Pittsburgh National Leaguers, 7 to 2, in their exhibition game here.

The Missions scored three runs in the third inning off Ray Kremer and two more in the fifth off Larry French, young left-hander.

Pittsburgh Pirates (N.L.)...... 2 8 1
S. F. Missions (P.C.L.)........ 7 15 1

Kremer, French and Hargreaves; Pillette, Nance and Hoffman, Baldwin.

SEATTLE YANNIGANS TRIM BASEBALL SCHOOL NINE

SAN CLEMENTE (Cal.) March 16.—Seattle's yannigan nine chalked up another win here this afternoon, defeating the Bassler Baseball School nine of Los Angeles, 7 to 4. Andy House pitched the full nine innings for the Tribe, and, while he tired in the closing innings and lost control, he had good speed and a much better curve ball than he showed last year. Andy Anderson, the veteran outfielder, again led the hitters with two singles and a triple, while Emil Theiler, rookie third sacker, hit a double and two singles. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Bassler	3	8	2
Seattle	7	14	0

Barnes, Speisman and Berry; House and Steinecke.

PHILADELPHIA LOSES TO NEWARK, 8-7

FORT MYERS (Fla.) March 16. (AP)—The Newark Internationals, under the leadership of Tris Speaker, defeated the Philadelphia Americans today, 8 to 7, in ten innings. Speaker, Pipp and Martineck each hit a home run for Newark and Summa hit one for the Athletics.

Newark (Intl.)..100 200 220 1—8 14 3
Phila. (A.)......201 000 004 0—7 12 0

Mamaux, Fisher, Goldsmith and Skiff; Bolen, Breckenridge, Grove, Jones, Orwoll and Perkins.

YANKEES TO TRAIN IN FLORIDA NEXT YEAR

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 16. (AP)—Reports that the world's champion New York Yankees would shift their 1930 spring training camp to California, or elsewhere, were considered spiked today by the announcement of Al Lang, local official, that he had been assured by Col. Ruppert that the club would return here for the sixth time next year.

CINCINNATI REDS BEAT YANKEES, 6-1

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 16. (AP)—Hitting two New York Yankee pitchers hard, the Cincinnati Reds walloped the world's champions here today, 6-1. Pipgras and Gordon Rhodes hurled for the Yanks.

New York Yankees (A.L.)...... 1 4 0
Cincinnati (N.L.) 6 12 0

Pipgras, Rhodes and Dickey; Kolp, Johnson and Sukeforth.

ST. LOUIS TRIMS COLUMBUS, 4-3.

WEST PALM BEACH, March 16. (AP)—Bunching four runs in the first two innings, the St. Louis Browns trimmed the Columbus team of the American Association here today, 4-3.

Columbus (A.A.) ..010 010 100—3 9 1
St. Louis (A.)......220 000 00x—4 12 1

Jablonowski, Harris, Lloyd and Shinault; Stewart, Blaeholder and Ferrell, Schang.

SENATORS NOSE OUT BOSTON, 7-6

TAMPA (Fla.) March 16. (AP)—The Washington Senators nosed out the Boston Braves here today, 7-6.

Boston (N.) ....000 212 100—6 9 4
Washington (A.)..000 121 111—7 13 2

Brandt and Collins; Cantrell and Tate.

GIANTS SCORE 15-1 WIN OVER HOUSTON

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 16. (AP)—Allowing the Houston baseball team only one run, the New York Giants won a walk-away ball game here today, 15-1.

New York (N.L.).130 020 054—15 12 2
Houston (T.L.)...000 000 100— 1 8 3

Hubbell, Genewich and O'Farrell, Schalk; Rogers, Perrin and Funk, Breeden, Hoffman.

CLEVELAND INDIANS SWAMP NEW ORLEANS SQUAD

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians shut out the New Orleans nine here this afternoon, 16-0. Moore hurled fine ball for the Indians, allowing only seven hits.

New Orleans (S.A.).000 000 000— 0 7 3
Cleveland (A.L.)...002 340 43x—16 21 1

Lamasters and Anderson; Moore and Sewell.

WHITE SOX WALLOP FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 16. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox trampled the Fort Worth team underfoot here today, 11-6.

Chicago (A.L.)....420 011 003—11 16 3
Fort Worth (T.L.).310 100 001— 6 9 3

Blankenship, Adkins, Dugan and Autrey, Crouse; Sullivan, Caldwell and Reusa.

OAKS BATTER BEAVERS, SCORE, 12-11

BAKERSFIELD (Cal.) March 16. (AP)—With Jimmy Reese leading the batting attack with four hits out of five times at bat, the Oakland baseball club nosed out the Portland Beavers in a slugfest here today, 12 to 11.

Lombardi banged out a home run for the Oaks, while Joe Burns, another Oak, drove in four runs with a double and a single in two trips to the plate.

Seven of the runs scored by the Beavers off Pitcher Martin Dumovich were unearned.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	11	12	3
Oakland	12	17	3

Shanklin, Brouer, Baecht and Saunders, Rego; Dumovich, Hurst and Lombardi, Burns.

REDLANDS SPLITS EVEN

REDLANDS, March 16.—Redlands High School basketball season closed today with two games with San Bernardino. Redlands won the sophomore game by a score of 19 to 13. San Bernardino won the heavy-team score by a score of 30 to 15. Basketball men turned in their suits after the game and Coach Guy Daniels announced baseball practice would be under way Monday.

ANGELS DEFEAT CHICAGO SQUAD

Hornsby Fans With Three on to End Wild Slugfest

Miller Whiffs Rajah to Put Brakes on Cub Rally

Berger Wallops Homer With Bases Full in Eighth

(Continued from First Page)

win, for it was his home run over the center-field wall with the bases filled in the eighth inning that dropped the bottom right out from under the Chicago crew. In the first half of the eighth, Kiki Cuyler had blasted one over the left-field wall with two on to wipe out the last vestige of an eight-run Angel lead and put the Cubs in front, 10-8, but Berger's clout put the Seraphs out in front just far enough for them to scrape out a win.

PATRICK BUYS BERGER SUIT

Joe Patrick, Angel prexy, was so tickled over yesterday's Angel victory and Berger's homer in particular that he told Walter that he could get measured up for a new suit some time next week and send him the bill. Patrick appreciates all Angel wins, but he doubly likes wins over the Cubs, for they give him a chance to roust Bill Wrigley, who takes keen delight in telling Joe what a bum bunch the Angels are and what terrible baseball they play out in the Pacific Coast League. I didn't hear Patrick mention it, but I'll bet that he'll also buy Miller a new suit for striking out Hornsby in the clinch yesterday.

Berger's homer, which was his third during the four games against the Cubs, caused the some 6000 fans gathered for the occasion to celebrate with a cushion shower that halted the game for about five minutes. Berger and Hornsby have now batted three homers apiece during the exhibitions so far, and are tied for the leadership in the well-known art of rapping 'em out of the park.

The Angels started off with a wild rush yesterday and had piled up eight runs off the shoots of Sheriff Fred Blake, leading Cub hurler last season, after three rounds of blasting. Ordinarily an eight-run lead is pretty safe, but it just seemed to rile up the Cubs, who hopped on Deacon Plitt for three scores in the fourth, collected three more off Augie Walsh in the fifth, picked up another in the sixth and finally took the lead in the eighth when Cuyler lined his homer with two on off Carl Holling.

MALONE HAS TROUBLE

Pat Malone, the speed-ball king of the Cubs' staff, took the mound in the fourth and had the Angels swinging like doors in the old corner saloon on Saturday night until the eighth. Pat got Sandberg and Mosolf out to start the Angel eighth, but then his troubles began. Statz drew a walk and Bobby Jones followed with a single to right. Earl Webb, the vicious-visaged slugger, also worked Malone for a pass and the bases were loaded. Malone worked hard on Tolson, but all in vain, for Slug's easy roller down the first-base line was fumbled by Grimm, who was evidently overanxious, Statz scoring, and the bases remaining crowded. Berger wasted no time looking over Malone's assortment of stock, slamming Pat's first pitch, a curve that broke low over the outside corner, on a line-out beyond the center-field brick barrier. As Berger trotted around the paths behind Jones, Webb and Tolson, Marty Krug danced a war dance on the third-base line and the fans just couldn't keep from tossing their cushions out on the diamond.

It looked as though the ball game was in the bag once more, with that three-run lead, but the Cubs are dangerous at all times and they went down tossing bombs in the most approved Chicago fashion.

Krug sent in Harry Child, nee Chesley, to pitch the ninth and Stephenson greeted the young collegian with a single to right. Grimm walked and Gonzales singled to right, scoring Stephenson and putting Grimm on third. That was all for Child. McCarthy had announced Heathcote batting for Malone, but Krug crossed him up by sending him Tex Weathersby, a southpaw, to pitch to the Cub left-hand hitter. The Cub manager promptly lifted Heathcote without his getting a chance to hit, substituting Taylor, a right-hand hitter. Taylor singled to right, Grimm scoring and Gonzales stopping at second. Beck tried to sacrifice, but fouled out to Sandberg for the first out of the inning. Krug then used some more strategy and sent in Miller to pitch against the array of right-hand Cub batters coming up. Miller got rid of McMillan on a fly to Statz for out No. 2. Cuyler hit a slow dribbler along the third-base line for an infield hit and the bases were filled and Hornsby, mighty Hornsby at the plate.

What a tough spot for Mr. Miller, but if you begin trying to imagine his embarrassment you're crazy. Mr. Miller apparently wasn't embarrassed at all. He used to pitch for the Phillies and it's nothing unusual for a Philly pitcher to find himself with the bases filled and some tough hitter like Hornsby up at the plate.

SANDBERG SAVES GAME

Miller slipped over a fast one on Hornsby for strike one, but his next pitch was wide and in the dirt. It looked like a certain passed ball and a tied score, but Gus Sandberg knocked the ball down with his meat hand for a great stop. However, catchers are evidently supposed to make those stops for you never hear the fans doing much cheering when the backstops come up with tough plays. Miller then worked another strike in on the Rajah, but his fourth pitch was inside to make the count, two and two. Whereupon, Sandberg, knowing that Hornsby was figuring on hitting a curve from the way he let two fast ones go by, signaled for another fast one and Miller served one up knee high to the Cubs' $250,000 slugger. The Rajah went down swinging and that was that.

Another one today, folks. Come early for there is likely to be a mob on hand. "Red" Roberts will pitch for the Angels, while Hal Carlson will likely start on the mound for Chicago.

The score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Beck,ss	6	2	1	4	Statz,cf	2	1	4	0
M'M'lan,3b	6	1	1	3	Jones,3b	4	1	0	2
Cuyler,rf	5	3	3	0	Webb,rf	3	1	0	0
Hornsby,2b	5	1	3	1	Tolson,1b	4	1	7	0
Wilson,cf	5	0	3	0	Berger,lf	4	2	2	0
Steph'sn,lf	4	2	1	0	Parker,2b	3	0	2	2
Grimm,1b	4	2	6	0	Butler,ss	3	2	4	1
Gonzales,c	4	2	5	1	Warren,c	3	2	7	1
Blake,p	0	0	0	1	Plitt,p	1	1	0	1
Moore,x	1	0	0	0	Walsh,p	1	0	0	0
Malone,p	2	0	0	0	Sandberg,c	1	0	1	1
Heathcote,z	0	0	0	0	Holling,p	0	0	0	0
Taylor,†	1	1	0	0	Mosolf,‡	1	0	0	0
					Child,p	0	0	0	0
					Weath'by,p	0	0	0	0
					Miller,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	24	10	Totals	33	11	27	9

x—Batted for Blake in 4th.
‡—Batted for Holling in 8th.
z—Batted for Malone in 9th.
†—Batted for Heathcote in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ....0 0 0 3 3 1 0 3 2—12
Base hits ....0 0 1 2 3 1 0 3 4—14
Los Angeles ......2 0 6 0 0 0 0 5 x—13
Base hits ....1 0 5 1 2 0 0 2 x—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Cuyler, Grimm, 2; Parker, Butler. Innings pitched—By Plitt, 3 1-3; Blake, 3; Walsh, 2 2-3; Holling, 2; Child, 0; Weathersby, 1-3. Credit victory to Holling. Charge defeat to Malone. At bat—Off Plitt, 13; Blake, 13; Walsh, 12; Holling, 8; Child, 2; Weathersby, 1. Hits batted—Off Plitt, 3; Blake, 6; Walsh, 4; Holling, 3; Child, 2; Weathersby, 1. Runs scored—Off Plitt, 3; Blake, 8; Walsh, 4; Holling, 3; Child, 2. Runs responsible for—Blake, 7; Plitt, 3; Walsh, 1; Holling, 3; Child, 2. Struck out—By Plitt, 1; Walsh, 2; Malone, 4; Miller, 1. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 6; Plitt, 5; Walsh, 1; Malone, 2; Holling, 1; Child, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Gonzales by Walsh; Parker by Malone. Wild pitch—Plitt. Stolen bases—McMillan, Beck. Home runs—Cuyler, Berger. Two-base hits—Berger, Stephenson, Warren, Beck, Cuyler. Sacrifice hit—Jones. Runs batted in—Berger, 6; Webb, Butler, 2; Warren, Plitt, Grimm, 4; Gonzales, 2; Beck, Cuyler, 4; Taylor. Double plays—Blake to McMillan to Grimm; Jones to Parker to Tolson; Gonzales to Hornsby; Hornsby to Beck to Grimm. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Chadbourne, Casey and Green.

Expect Indoor Track Marks to be Broken

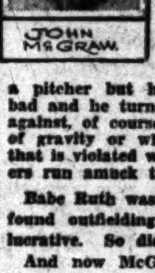
Present indoor track and field marks will be in danger of being smashed at the first Pacific Coast indoor meet to be held here on May 9 to 19, next with the first national Sportsmen's Exposition, early indications show.

With the greatest stars in the West competing against many visiting champions, including Paavo Nurmi, Finn distance ace, and Percy Williams, Olympic champion, it is highly probable that existing marks will be pushed off the books. Inasmuch as it will be the first time that western athletes have participated in an indoor meet to any great extent, and consequently have never had the opportunity to establish any indoor marks, the Pacific Coast stars will have a double incentive to enter the meet.

McGRAW REFORMS PITCHERS

Giant Manager Proves Good Hand at Changing Hurlers Into Sluggers

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—John McGraw is one manager, among others, who especially has faith in the reformation of pitchers.


JOHN McGRAW

As a result of this faith, the Phils this year will benefit perhaps through the services of Lefty O'Doul who got his chance at an outfield berth through the faith that McGraw had in him.

Goose Goslin used to be a pitcher but his wing went bad and he turned outfielder—against, of course, all the laws of gravity or whatever it is that is violated when ball players run amuck trading.

Babe Ruth was a pitcher but found outfielding much more lucrative. So did Sam Rice.

And now McGraw has in hand Tony Kaufman. Tony will never be a Babe Ruth, or Goose Goslin. But he can hit and hit timely.

Kaufman tried to make a living pitching for the Phillies, Cubs or Cards. From the Cards he went to Rochester, where he became the hitting sensation of the International League, walloping the apple at a .402 clip last season. If Tony can continue to hit the pill his roaming days are over for McGraw is quite ready to give him a big hand and a regular job.

BEAR FROSH IN CREW VICTORY

Yearlings Look Good Beating Sacramento J.C.

California Coach Expects Win in 1932

Thinks Boys Will Develop Into World Beaters

BERKELEY, March 16. (Exclusive)—Current predictions to the effect that Coach Russ Nagler has a world championship crew for 1932 in the making were further substantiated today on the Oakland estuary when his University of California freshman boat trimmed the Sacramento Junior College varsity by four full lengths.

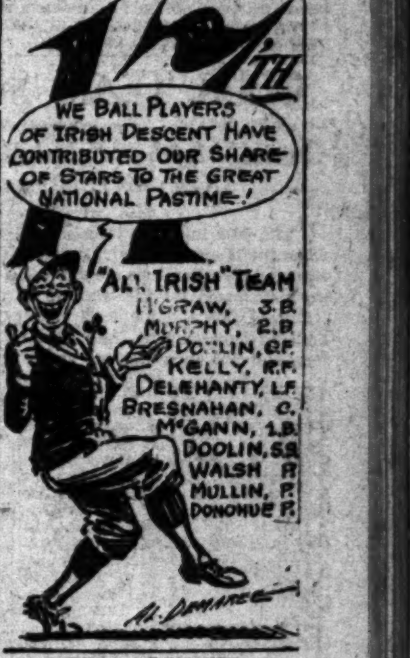
The frosh, never in trouble at any time, took a stout vengeance for the beating given them last November by the same Sacramentans. At that time the Californians were as raw as the estuary winds. They had been out for only a month. But today they sat on their rivals. Great things are expected from this husky bunch of sweepsters. They rowed the one and one-half mile race course in 7m. 40s. Nagler's second frosh boat and Coach Ky Ebright's fourth varsity shell trimmed the Sacramento second varsity boat in a three-quarter mile race. There was about a length of water between the three shells as they finished in the order above given, in 3m. 30s. In Nagler's first freshman boat were Gregg, stroke; Dunlap, 7; Solman, 6; Davies, 5; Jastram, 4; Carlson, 3; Mehnert, 2; Blair, bow; Graham, coxswain.

Sacramento's varsity eight consisted of Salisbury, stroke; Rinsett, 7; Stone, 6; Peterson, 5; Wilks, 4; Miller, 3; Nydlander, 2; Clark, bow; Chiocca, coxswain. On the winning second frosh boat were: White, stroke; Clausen, 7; Mason, 6; Carlson, 5; Hudgkins, 4; Vanvoorhees, 3; Abbott, 2; Garretson, bow; Lee, coxswain.

California's fourth varsity was made up of Jacobus, stroke; Dragnow, 7; Hyde, 6; Goode, 5; Stimson, 4; Anderson, 3; Ide, 2; Jewel, bow; Harvey, coxswain. The personnel of the second Sacramento varsity was as follows:

Jenkins, stroke; Ebervines, 7; Kenyon, 6; Poslovsky, 5; Grey, 4; Emerald, 3; Barnes, 2; Simes, bow; Rustigian, coxswain.

Demaree Picks Ball Team of Shamrocks


17TH
WE BALL PLAYERS OF IRISH DESCENT HAVE CONTRIBUTED OUR SHARE OF STARS TO THE GREAT NATIONAL PASTIME!
"ALL IRISH" TEAM
McGRAW, 3.B.
MURPHY, 2.B.
DOOLIN, C.F.
KELLY, R.F.
DELEHANTY, L.F.
BRESNAHAN, C.
McGANN, 1.B.
DOOLIN, S.S.
WALSH P.
MULLIN, P.
DONOHUE P.
AL DEMAREE

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher, New York Giants)

All branches of athletics, and particularly baseball of the past and present, would be a rather colorless sport and lose many of its greatest stars if the players of Irish extraction were eliminated.

Fighting qualities, native wit and ability have made the descendants of old Erin dominant figures in America's national game.

In the major leagues as managers today are Huggins, Connie Mack, Carrigan, Harris and Howley in the American League, and McGraw, McCarthy, Hendricks and Bush in the National League.

A list of players who bear Irish cognomens reads like a list of Who's Who in the history of baseball. The Kelleys, Delehantys, Ryans, Reilleys, Daughertys, Donohues, Burkes and all the rest of those bright stars that sparkled through the records since the beginning of baseball.

And the umpires, O'Day, Sheridan, "Silk" O'Doughlin, Connolly, Rariden, "Brick" Owens, "Red" Ormsby, Emslie, McCormick and a host of others.

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PRO TENNIS TOURNEY AT MIDWICK CLUB THIS MONTH

Southern California net fans will be treated to a week-end of dazzling tennis, the 29th, 30th and 31st inst., when the first annual Pacific Coast professional tennis championships are slated to be played on the Midwick Country Club courts.

There is no doubt but that the $1000 prize money alone will bring out the best players along the Pacific Slope and entries have already been received by the Midwick officials from such nationally famous net satellites as Howard O. Kinsey, Harvey Snodgrass, Walter Wesbrook, Roland Roberts, Norval Craig and Harold Godshall, assuring a brand of tennis for the Southland that has long been wanted.

The men's doubles promises to be a spectacular event in that some of the best doubles teams in the world are entered. Snodgrass and Wesbrook are rated as possibly the best professional team in the universe, but their right to that title will be determined in a large way by the outcome of the Midwick event. There are such powerful teams as the Kinsey-Roberts, Godshall-Ferrandini, Craig-Mace and Allen-Woodall duos, entered in the pro tourney, and it may be that one of those combinations will rest on the throne as the premier doubles machine of the Coast.

THE LOWEST DOWN GOLF CLUB

Del Rio Country Club Blossoms on Desert Waste Under Ambitious Program of Brawley Golfers; Plan Broad Program of Events 120 Feet Below Sea Level

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Take a portion of desert waste—add a large measure of faith—equal portions of vision, intestinal fortitude, stick-too-itiveness—plus water—and you have the great Imperial Valley—once a section to be shunned—now one of the foremost agricultural sections in the world.

If you happen to have a map of Southern California handy, it will be but a minute's work to locate the municipality of Brawley, which is situated, geographically speaking, near the center of the valley district. And there the pioneer spirit still burns brightly!

Out on the desert, where a blade of green grass gives the same satisfaction as a glass of cool water, a golf course would be the last thing anyone would expect to find. If, however, you ever chance to travel down that way, take your clubs along and enjoy a full eighteen holes of the most enjoyable golf you have ever played over the "Lowest Down Golf Club on Earth" the Del Rio Country Club of Brawley, 120 feet below sea level. For the same pioneer courage and foresight that put lettuce and cantaloupes on the New Yorker's breakfast table in the dead of winter decided to have a golf course on the desert where the temperature reaches 124 deg. in the shade in summer—and built it!

"shall we raise the money?"
"let us!"
"but what with?"
"lettuce!"

We never expect to have a more pleasant time than a day spent last week with the golfers of the Del Rio Club, who claim they don't know a great deal about golf, but who are nevertheless handling a big proposition in a big way. The club has been in operation for little more than a year, but the valley has taken golf to its bosom, and some very fine players are already blossoming out in embryo form.

Among the leading boosters of the game is Elmer Sears, chairman of the greens committee, who has been the spark behind the club's most ambitious plans. Sears imported the local "pros" for a tournament last month with the result that Olin Dutra's prodigous drives and Joe Novak's neat iron play added fuel to the fire and new golf addicts to the club's roster.

A. H. (Ollie) Painter, official starter for the Southern California Golf Association, told us that the vegetable growers and producers tournament held last month was one of the finest events he had ever worked on. To raise money for the trophies, the boys all chipped in—not with dollars—but with lettuce. Three carloads of choice lettuce went East and more than $3000 worth of trophies were awarded at that tournament, including over $600 worth of golf bags and sets of clubs. Everybody but the caddies took home prizes.

You will find no more enthusiastic group in Southern California than W. B. Coberly, former president of the club; Donald Bell, present prexy, who took over the reins a short time ago; Al Schuck, secretary; Ben Herzikoff, Lee Seibert, Roscoe Jones, Martin Loughman, F. J. Trude and R. W. Steizenbaur. They are all behind Sears in a plan to make their 1930 vegetable tournament the biggest ever held, and to stage a $2500 open as a part of Southern California's midwinter series of events during the 1929-30 season. They have also laid plans to apply for admittance into the Southern California Golf Association.

The Brawley golfers are also out to have a real golf course. At the present time the fairways are grass with sand greens, but eventually Sears plans to plant grass greens. The fairways are kept green by flooding the course and as a result the greens are protected with a circular mound of dirt.

"we're going to have a 1930 vegetable tournament."
"well that'll beet all!"
Bruce Russell

Any golfer would get a great "kick" out of playing at Del Rio. The course is short, 2541 yards out and 2582 back for a total of 5123. There are several very interesting holes, and the course will soon boast one of the finest one shooters in the country. This hole will be built on a tiny island in the lake which parallels one side of the course.

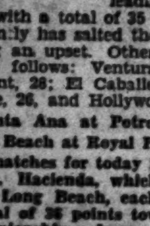
Words are empty to describe the uniqueness of the course in detail, but if you want to spend an interesting time, take your clubs down to Brawley some day and knock at the door of the Del Rio Country Club of Brawley—it's always open!

CLUB TEAM SEASON ENDS

Crucial Matches Scheduled This Week; Rivalry Keen for Divisional Championships

The 1929 interclub team match season draws to a close this week, when the final group matches in eight divisions will be played. In every instance championships are still to be won, and keenly contested matches are anticipated for the wind-up of the season.

Groups One and Eight have two matches remaining on their schedules, and the remaining six groups have only one, with the exception of group three, which also has two more to play.



GEORGE CLINE

Matches are scheduled today in Groups One and Eight. In Group One Oakmont plays at El Caballero, Ventura-Ojai at La Cumbre and Hollywood at Girard. Girard at present is leading the group with a total of 35 points, and apparently has salted the title away, barring an upset. Other standings are as follows: Ventura-Ojai, 30; Oakmont, 28; El Caballero, 25; La Cumbre, 26, and Hollywood, 17.

Santa Ana at Petrero and Long Beach at Royal Palms are the matches for today in Group Eight. Hacienda, which is tied with Long Beach, each having a total of 36 points toward the championship, draws a bye. Long Beach should gain the lead as the result of today's match as Royal Palms is in last place in this division and will likely drop 7 points. The standings: Hacienda, 36; Long Beach, 36; Santa Ana, 34; Potrero, 28; Royal Palms, 13, and Palos Verdes, 6.

Groups Six and Seven will play their final matches Wednesday with the Rancho-California and Los Angeles-Lakeside matches featuring. California is leading Rancho by 3 points in Group Six, while Los Angeles holds a 2-point advantage over Lakeside in Group Seven.

The Los Angeles golfers hold the Peter Cooper Bryce trophy, emblematic of the interclub championship.

Following are the matches scheduled for this week with individual team points:

WEDNESDAY

GROUP TWO

Annandale (12) at Midwick (10.)
San Gabriel (23) at Flintridge (25.)

GROUP FOUR

Rio Hondo (6) at Hillcrest (11.)
Virginia (21) at Fox Hills (20.)

GROUP FIVE

San Bernardino (6) at Redlands (13.)
Red Hill (15) at Mountain Meadows (22.)

GROUP SIX

Rancho (23) at California (26.)
Brentwood (13) at Riviera (8.)

GROUP SEVEN

Lakeside (18) at Los Angeles (20.)
Bel-Air (15) at Wilshire (17.)

ST. ANDREWS, WESTWOOD TEAMS MEET TODAY

Led by Vic Hain, the ten-man golf team of the Westwood public golf course will invade St. Andrews today for a home-and-home match with a St. Andrews team organized by Jimmy Pike. This will be the first match of the series, the second to be played at Westwood on Sunday, the 24th inst.

MISS JOHNSON GETS "ACE" AT CHEVY CHASE

Miss Lu Ella Johnson last week won the honor of being the first woman to score a hole in one at Chevy Chase. Miss Johnson's feat was accomplished on the par 3 thirteenth hole. She was playing in a foursome with Al Clark, Stanley A. Searle and Fred Hatch.

GOLF INSTRUCTION PART OF TROJAN CO-ED COURSE

The physical education department of the University of Southern California is taking an active interest in teaching the fair co-ed of that institution the fundamentals and the etiquette of golf. Each Monday afternoon more than a score of girls, comprising the golf class, meet at Sunset Fields under the supervision of Miss Germaine Guiot. They are given class instruction in putting, approaching, iron play and driving by Frank Dodson, Sunset Fields professional, and then play a round of eighteen holes on the mashie pitch course.

At present the girls are brushing up on their putting, preparing for the university play day at Griffith Park, April 6. This will take place at the municipal plunge on Los Feliz Boulevard and events scheduled include tennis, archery and putting. The putting will take place over the indoor putting course in the plunge building.

A number of good golfers are to be found among the students of the University of Southern California, and a tournament for these players is planned at Sunset Fields within the next few weeks. In addition to these players a few of the best in the golf class, which is just starting, will be permitted to enter the tournament.

Miss Guiot first instructs the girls in the etiquette of the game, the proper shoes to wear, the proper clubs to use, the replacement of divots, etc. Needless to say, the golf class is one of the most popular courses in the university curriculum.

Von Elm Medals in Bourne Gold Ball Event With Sparkling 68

LAKESIDE PLAY DRAWS GOLFERS

Banner Field Expected for Match Play Event

Qualifying Round Scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday

Mixed Foursomes to Feature Sunday's Program

Mister E. S. (Eddie) Browne, chairman of the Lakeside Country Club's tournament committee, is looking forward to a banner entry for the North Hollywood club's invitation match play tournament, which starts Tuesday and Wednesday with an eighteen-hole qualifying round. The first round of match play is scheduled for Thursday.

E S BROWNE

Lakeside's tournament will be played along the same lines as the San Gabriel invitational two weeks ago. Low thirty-two will qualify for the "Lakeside" flight. There will be eight flight in all.

Trophies will be awarded for low gross and low net in the qualifying round, and to winner and runner-up in each flight.

Among the golfers who are expected to compete at Lakeside are Paul Lavelle of Fox Hills, who won the medal at San Gabriel; David Martin of California, winner of the Mission Club invitational; George Lance of Rancho, Winston Fuller of Los Angeles, Weller Noble of San Gabriel, Buddy Lawson, Jr., of Wilshire, W. W. Beckwith of Rancho, Bud Yoakum of Flintridge and more than twoscore other prominent Southern California low-handicap golfers.

As an added feature, mixed foursomes will be played Sunday with prizes for low gross and low net. As an additional feature, there will be special prizes for low net of husband and wife.

Browne anticipates a qualifying field of more than 200. Lakeside is in excellent condition with both fairways and greens much benefited by the recent rains.

Templeton and Price in Golf Tie With 81's

DEL MONTE, March 16. (AP) R. L. (Dink) Templeton, Stanford track coach, and C. M. (Nibs) Price, California football and basketball mentor, were tied at the end of the first eighteen holes of play in the Stanford-California coaches golf tournament on the Pebble Beach links today.

Both scored 81's. Other scores included: E. M. Twiggs, 82-2-80; Harry Brownell, 83-4-79; Glen S. (Pop) Warner, 101-24-77; Clint Evans, 100-11-89; C. L. Pittman, 105-18-87.

W. W. Monahan, 99-24-75; Tiny Thornhill, 125-30-95; Chuck Winterburn, 114-30-84; Brick Mitchell, 120-30-90; Al Roth, 109-14-95; Jimmy Bradshaw, 121-30-91; Al Masters, 125-30-95; Ken Naughan, 111-26-85; Harry Wolters, 126-18-87; W. B. Elington, 103-24-79, and W. B. Owens, 136-30-106.

The final eighteen holes will be played tomorrow.

CHANDLER EGAN BECOMES GOLF ARCHITECT

DEL MONTE, March 16.—H. Chandler Egan, twice national amateur golf champion, announced here today that he has taken up golf architecture as a profession. Egan and Dr. Alister Mackenzie of London, internationally famous links designer, have just drawn up partnership papers, following the dissolution of Mackenzie's previous partnership arrangement with Robert Hunter of Pebble Beach.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO FUNCTION

Willie Hunter, as chairman of the executive committee, is busy selecting committees to handle the new Los Angeles Industrial and Commercial Golf League which has just been formed to conduct a series of match-play tournaments at the Montebello Park course.

The officers of the league in addition to Hunter are J. B. Ransom, president; R. W. McRobie, chairman of the tournament committee, and members of the various concerns which make up the new organization.

The line-up of the league will be: Bureau of Water and Power; Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company; Willys-Overland Pacific Company; General Electric Company; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; City Engineer's department; Union Pacific Railway; Pacific Electric Railway; Southern California Edison Company; General Petroleum Corporation; Los Angeles Fire Department, and Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

TROJAN GOLFERS TO PLAY AT FOX HILLS

U.S.C. golfers will play their home matches this season over the Fox Hills Country Club's two courses, announces Pexy Eckles, golf manager of the Trojans. Bill Hunter, golf coach, and Eckles are looking forward to a big season this year as they have Allan Moser and Russell Thompson, both 2 handicap golfers, on their team in addition to Winston Fuller, a 4 man who was runner-up to David Martin of Fox Hills at San Gabriel last week; Eckles, a 6 man; Tom Waters, Ronald Davis, Rhodes Elder and several other low handicap divot diggers.

Trojan golfers will practice at Fox Hills on Tuesdays and Thursdays while their home matches will be played there Saturday mornings. They will meet the Bruins the second week in April and Pomona in May.

LES HENRY TAKES TO GOLF

A.A.U. Leader Now at Palos Verdes

Leslie A. Henry

LESLIE A. HENRY, chairman of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, leader in A.A.U. activities, prominent business man and sportsman, is delving into a new field—golf. Henry was recently selected to fill the important position as secretary of the Palos Verdes Golf Club, and has already attained a large measure of success at his new post.

Henry has been active in sports locally for a good many years. He started his career as a quarterback for the Los Angeles High School and is still regarded as one of the finest football players ever developed by the Romans. He later attended the University of California, where a brilliant gridiron future was predicted for him, but he dropped out after a year in school.

He has been allied with various sports, but particularly with swimming at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Bob Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific A.A.U., is another Amateur Athletic Union official who is taking an active interest in the links sport. He was recently elected to the presidency of the Rancho Golf Club.

PEBBLE BEACH REVISION COMPLETED FOR AMATEUR

DEL MONTE, March 16.—With the recent completion of a new trap on the eighteenth fairway the task of revising Pebble Beach links for the national amateur golf championship September 2-7, next, has been completed. This trap, an extensive affair, is on the right-hand side of the eighteenth fairway, 190 yards from the tee. This tee has been picturesquely placed out on the rocks above the ocean and formerly a golfer could play safe to the right and avoid the Pacific hazard. Now the new trap forces the player straight down the narrow fairway and woe be to him who either slices or hooks! H. Chandler Egan has done a great job in stiffening up Pebble Beach for the advent of Bobby Jones and the other noted stars, according to H. B. Martin, noted golf writer, who has just inspected the remodeled course.

"Pebble Beach will be the hardest course on which the championship has ever been played," Martin declares. "It is the first real seaside course on which the national event has been played in years. Pebble Beach is a better seaside course than those abroad. The greens present smaller targets and are more severely trapped."

OCTOGENARIAN PLAYS AT SUNSET FIELDS DAILY

B. W. McCauslin, 81 years of age, and still able to play thirty-six holes of golf a day, is the pride of Sunset Fields. Two and three times a week he plays over the public layout and it seldom happens that his score for eighteen holes goes over the 85 mark. He plays early and he plays late. Cold weather doesn't bother him in the least and more than once he has played his regular eighteen-hole round in the rain. His golf swing is good and he hits his shots crisp to the pin. He is probably the best golfer for his age in the United States.

Horton Smith Wins Florida Golf Event

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) March 16. (AP)—Young Horton Smith from the Ozarks of Missouri packed away in his bag of clubs tonight the third golf title of the Florida winter season, leaving a heavy field in his wake to win the Florida open with 284.

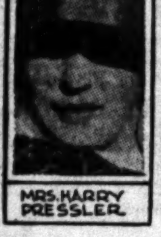
With his steady cards of 70-72-70-72, the Joplin professional claimed $1000 prize money, but not until after Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., had made the last strike on a scintillating round of 67 this afternoon to hoist himself from fifth place to second, one stroke behind the Missourian.

Johnny Farrell, the American open champion, required two strokes over par on both rounds today and watched Smith, with whom he was tied at the halfway mark, gain a two-stroke advantage, finishing third with a 70-72-72-72-72—286.

FEMININE STARS AT CATALINA

Mrs. Harry Pressler to Play in Island Tourney; Large Entry Expected

AVALON (Catalina) March 16.—Women golfers of the San Gabriel Country Club, headed by the women's western champion, Mrs. Harry Pressler, will descend on the Catalina Country Club en masse for the first annual Catalina invitation tournament, May 6 and 7. This tournament will be eighteen holes, medal play, and is scheduled for the morning of May 7, with Monday given ove to practice play.



MRS. HARRY PRESSLER

Mrs. Pressler has been playing but little tournament golf of late. She has not been well and following the advice of her physician, has entered but few tournaments. She is now feeling much better and has definitely stated that she will be among those teeing off in the Catalina tournament.

"PROS" PLAY RANCHO COURSE

Ernest Martin announces a "pro" sweepstakes at the Rancho Golf Club tomorrow. The professionals will be paired with amateurs. A special meeting of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association has been set for tomorrow morning at 11:30. Martin anticipates a record turnout at Rancho. The last sweepstakes held by the association was played at the California Country Club.

Pasadena to Stage Annual Invitational

The Pasadena Golf Club has announced its invitation tournament for next week to start on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th and 27th insts. with an eighteen-hole qualifying round. Match play will start Thursday with play in ten flights. There will be prizes for low gross and low net, as well as winner and runner-up trophies for each flight. A special consolation round will be played Saturday with mixed foursomes featuring Sunday's play. The entry fee will be $3, according to C. C. Henry, chairman of the tournament committee. A. H. Painter will be in charge of the first tee.

MEDICOS, DENTISTS TO CLASH

Golfers Hold Annual Play at San Gabriel Wednesday; Big Field Anticipated

Golfing members of the Southern California Dental and Medical Golf associations will gather at the San Gabriel Country Club Wednesday for their annual tournament and joint "jamboree," according to an announcement received yesterday from Dr. Fred Schildwachter and Dr. J. W. Crossan, tournament committee chairmen.

The medicos and dentists will clash in a team match, playing three points to a match. One of the biggest turnouts of the year is expected. More than 150 golfers have signed up for the event and play will be in foursomes.

Two of San Gabriel's best known golfers, Dr. L. D. Rankin, dentist, and Dr. L. D. Cheney, physician, will battle in the first team match.

Dinner is scheduled for 6 o'clock, at which time twelve trophies will be awarded. A $50 golf bag will be given to winner of drawing of low nets and gross between the two associations.

Following are the team match pairings:

Names of dentists appear first in each instance.

DENTISTS VS. MEDICS

L. D. Rankin and C. E. Burt vs. L. D. Cheney and C. W. Cook.
C. O. Hartley and H. E. Cannon vs. Wallace Dodge and A. W. Moore.
C. L. Corfman and M. G. Plank vs. W. J. Woolsten and D. J. Dye.
M. F. Beihl and H. L. Spinney vs. Roy Thomas and John Cooke.
O. G. Suess and C. E. Boyd vs. L. Felsenthal and L. R. Morton.
R. A. Speicher and C. J. Gail vs. H. E. Schiffbauer and H. J. Forbes.
E. L. Rankin and L. D. Nokes vs. J. B. Clark and E. P. Clark.
Frank Kaiser and R. A. Warren vs. A. H. Hixson and G. A. Laubenheimer.
C. C. Henderson and N. W. Goodman vs. C. H. Weaver and L. W. Ellis.
M. S. Lasher and C. C. Steiner vs. Ben Frees and U. O. Miller.
A. L. Shellhorn and T. P. Merchant vs. R. T. Uhls and P. N. Chessman.
Fred Schildwachter and Mark Kelsey vs. F. C. Swaringen and W. P. Burke.
C. M. Benbrook and Jerry Collins vs. W. H. Brownsfield and W. R. Crane.
H. H. Bleeker and W. H. Burroughs vs. J. W. Crossan and F. W. Turnbull.
D. N. Merchant and Hays Nance vs. Waldo Spires and C. M. Hensley.
Frank Freeman and Roland Fisher vs. W. H. Kiger and C. E. Tholen.
E. R. Brownson and H. O. Apt vs. W. H. Olds and A. L. Doe.
E. V. Rice and Paul Holubek vs. A. K. Baldwin and E. L. Commons.
R. D. Fisher and L. W. Roach vs. W. H. Bennett and W. B. Dakin.
A. R. Brown and H. D. Brooks vs. J. B. Barrow and H. H. Walker.
A. B. Allen and Jud Smith vs. C. A. Johnson and Lee Hagadorn.
A. O. Farmer and R. C. Lane vs. F. M. Mikels and G. S. McLandress.
H. C. Peisch and J. P. Crawford vs. O. Z. Holt and R. H. Pyles.
J. S. Montague and W. C. Dorsett vs. L. S. Goin and A. A. Blatherwick.
H. F. Murphy and C. E. Read vs. T. B. Smith and F. D. Coleman.
Murray McNeil and C. W. Wilkinson vs. M. E. Trainor and A. E. Boland.
C. W. Gray and W. R. Maiden vs. J. W. Warren and B. F. Cunningham.
A. M. Campbell and A. B. Stewart vs. Clair Wilson and J. B. Stevens.
J. E. Janmes and J. G. Leavitt vs. A. C. Christensen and C. W. Hutchison.
L. C. McDonald and W. W. Thomas vs. W. Lucas and Elmer Anderson.
I. P. Rosso and Walter Crandall vs S. Boller and R. W. Langley.
Kid Niemeyer and D. L. Openshaw vs. E. W. Gosney and C. M. Tinney.
Frank Miller and W. W. Gracier vs. W. H. Daniel and C. R. Gallmard.
L. W. Downs and J. R. Hanley vs. D. B. Garstang and Roy Fallis.
O. E. Seivers and J. W. Carson vs. C. E. Townsend and J. J. Crane.
C. S. Young and C. S. James vs. H. O. Banes and F. Thompson.
J. W. Nevins and W. A. Swim vs. R. F. Morgan and Jack Shuman.

FOX HILLS FEATURES MIXED FOURSOMES

Fox Hills Country Club golfers will stage another mixed foursome, alternate strokes tournament today with play scheduled this time over the West course. Men will drive from the odd tees, women from the even tees. Members may compete with partners from other clubs belong to the Southern California Golf Association and some strong teams are expected to enter.

Mrs. D. O. Kumler scored 94-20-74, to win a leg in the vase tourney at Fox Hills, while Mrs. T. V. Hunter, with 104-19-85, won the playoff for low net after tying with Mrs. A. M. Mouritsen and Mrs. H. Fishbeck in the spring handicap. Mrs. G. O. Sanders won this event, defeating Mrs. E. M. Van Winkle. Next Tuesday a medal sweepstakes is carded over the west course with prizes for the fewest putts. In a best-nine holes net event the scores were:

Class B—Mrs. T. V. Hunter, 30; Mrs. G. O. Sanders, 31; Mrs. J. A. McCadden, 34; Mrs. L. Cruickshank, 34; Mrs. A. P. Dedericks, 34; Mrs. A. A. Saal, 35; Mrs. Virgil Martyn, 37; Mrs. Harry Perry, 40; Mrs. R. Harris, 39; Mrs. A. M. Mouritsen, 39; Mrs. J. O. Bassett, 39; Miss Stella Kallmeyer, 40.

Class C—Mrs. J. S. Luttie, 38; Mrs. W. D. Pettigrew, 36; Mrs. L. Wolff, 36; Mrs. J. W. McKee, 38; Mrs. E. E. Cunningham, 39; Mrs. M. J. McClean, 40.

ANSON'S EXAMPLE

Friends and admirers of Ty Cobb who are urging him not to forego another season or two in the big leagues point to the fact that the famous "Cap" Anson batted .395 when forty-three years old.

LANCE SHOOTS FINE 71 TO TRAIL FORMER CHAMP

Low Thirty-two Battle Over Final Thirty-six Holes at Annandale Today for Two Trophies

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

George (Jix) Von Elm, flaxen-haired former national amateur champion of these United States, went "berserk" at the Annandale Country Club yesterday afternoon to medal in the A. K. Bourne gold ball invitation tournament with 37-31—68-0-68.

After playing par golf for fourteen holes, Von Elm went one over on the par 3 fifteenth hole, and then scored three consecutive birdies for a 31 coming in. It took another George, last name Lance, of the Rancho Golf Club, to finish anywhere near the former national amateur champ. Lance turned in a card of 34-37-71-2-69.

GEORGE VON ELM

The greens, which were fast and tricky, tripped up a number of the brilliant field of 145 scratch to eight-handicap men who played in the eighteen-hole qualifying round yesterday. One of the biggest surprises was the failure of Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, to qualify. Fay shot a 39-42—81-0-81. A score of 76 net qualified, and the low thirty-two will play the final thirty-six holes today for the gold and silver ball trophies put up by Bourne.

Von Elm had five birdies in his round, and came within an ace of equaling the 66 he shot at Annandale a short time ago. Lance was also playing at the top of his game yesterday and after starting out with a 37, 1 over par, came in in par figures. The cards:

Par (out)	454	444	443	—36
Von Elm	455	434	453	—37
Lance	544	454	443	—37
Coleman	545	445	453	—39
Par in)	434	443	435—34	—70
Von Elm	334	444	324—31	—68
Lance	335	453	344—34	—71
Coleman	446	543	655—42	—81

Von Elm will tee off this morning at 9:40 with Harry Wesbrook of Annandale, A. K. Bourne of Annandale, and Harry Atwater, Jr., of Los Angeles.

Another feature foursome, composed of Jack Gaines of Girard, Charley Seaver of Los Angeles, Lance of Rancho, and Lester Coleman of California, will start at 9:45.

One of the features of the qualifying round was the remarkably fine scores registered by the younger players. Buddy Lawson of Wilshire, who made such a notable showing at San Gabriel two weeks, ago shot a 79-6-73. Danny Sangster of Potrero, 76-2-74, and Seaver, 78-2-76, were among the lowest gross scores turned in.

The tournament is in charge of Jack Malley, Annandale professional, with A. H. "Ollie" Painter at the first tee.

Pairings for Bourne Event

9 A.M.
E. V. Weakley
E. M. Wright
R. M. Oakes
Webb Hanson

9:05 A.M.
H. S. Robbins
Max Blitz
Bob Robinson
Darsie L. Darsie

9:10 A.M.
P. M. Slade
J. B. Steer
Phil Ayres
K. P. Stover

9:15 A.M.
W. H. Whitcomb
Bill MacPherson
P. R. Jones
C. E. Smoot

9:20 A.M.
L. D. Rankin
Dick Radonovich
E. R. Jamison
J. P. Rhodes

9:25 A.M.
T. Cooney
Paul Wold
L. O. Campbell

9:30 A.M.
L. P. Ferguson
Jack Heath
Danny Sangster
Buddy Lawson

9:35 A.M.
Dick Smith
Art Shafer
Leo Mead
R. A. Bran

9:40 A.M.
George Von Elm
Harry Wesbrook
A. K. Bourne
Harry Atwater, Jr.

9:45 A.M.
Jack Gaines
Charley Seaver
George Lance
Lester Coleman

BAR ASSOCIATION TO PLAY EL CABALLERO

E. E. (Ernie) Noon, [illegible] the Los Angeles Bar [illegible] golf section tournament [illegible] has announced a tournament [illegible] the association at El Caballero Saturday, the 23rd inst.

The tournament will [illegible] o'clock, but anyone who wishes [illegible] play both morning and [illegible]. The eight low gross scores [illegible] paired for match play, [illegible] at scratch, to be played [illegible]. The winner will be declared [illegible] 1929 Los Angeles Bar Association champion.

MRS. MIDA QUEEN OF FLORIDA LINKS

TAMPA (Fla.) March [illegible] Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago, [illegible] queen of Florida women golfers [illegible] day, by defeating Mrs. [illegible] Jones, defending champion [illegible] fellow-townswoman, in the [illegible] the ladies' State tournament. Jacksonville has been [illegible] the 1930 tournament city.

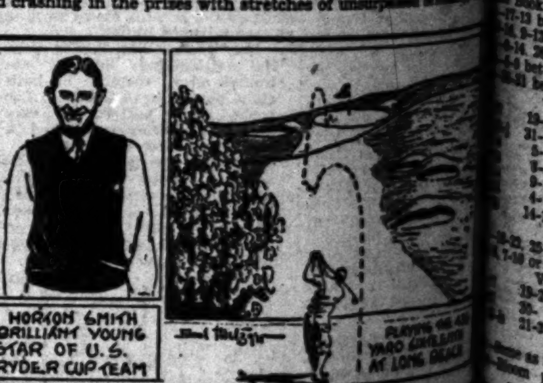
HORTON SMITH BIG THREAT IN NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

BY SOL METZGER

If coming events continue to cast their shadows before [illegible] they have been wont to do in golf, it is dollars to doughnuts [illegible] Farrell and Jones are in for a tough time of it during the [illegible] United States open championship at Winged Foot.

Young Gene Sarazen, who won the open in 1922, gave [illegible] the preceding winter by his play in the Southland, and no further [illegible] than last year Johnny Farrell foretold of his ascendency to the [illegible] throne by his record rounds in Florida.

And now we have "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and young Horton [illegible] knocking with loud hammerings at the hall of golf fame by dint of [illegible] remarkable play this winter. "Wild Bill" has been bombarding [illegible] and crashing in the prizes with stretches of unsurpassed brilliancy [illegible] as young Smith has been depending upon the steady fire of his [illegible] game to garner the large shares of cash.



HORTON SMITH BRILLIANT YOUNG STAR OF U.S. RYDER CUP TEAM

Mr. Smith's shadow is even longer than Mr. Mehlhorn's, [illegible] bred who hails from Joplin, Mo., and who has not yet been [illegible] vote, is the more elongated figure of the two. He also has [illegible] more effective length in golf than mere height. He drives [illegible] and hits his long irons with that delightful crispness [illegible] style and fundamental perfection. His one weakness is [illegible] lapse on the greens. That may be assigned to youth, though the [illegible] sional poor putting of Hagen this past winter cannot be laid to [illegible] adolescence.

What actually makes young Mr. Smith cast such a [illegible] shadow over the coming open at Winged Foot is his [illegible] is proven by one of his tender years voluntarily [illegible] Pacific Coast for the series of open events where [illegible] chances in earning his way by competing with the [illegible] for cash prizes.

Young Mr. Smith must have recognized that this is the [illegible] school from which will emerge the future greats. [illegible] confidence in himself? California alone offered over [illegible] prizes. Couple his win of the Catalina open with his [illegible] Beach, his fourth in the Los Angeles $10,000 affair, [illegible] Hot Springs, another second in the Texas open and [illegible] at Pansacola and it is plain that young Horton [illegible] way through this school of most valuable experience.

Let me show you an example of his method. The [illegible] teenth at Long Beach gave the pros much trouble [illegible] and slopes. Horton Smith played it in par with [illegible] each round. A well-placed drive that held the [illegible] and high iron to the edge of the green, and two putts [illegible] servative, but a decidedly fine way to play [illegible].

Should he win at Winged Foot he'll be a popular [illegible] has color and a charming, happy smile. His gallery [illegible] members of the fair sex and men. The latter like to [illegible] golf style. The former like to see good-looking [illegible] bills.

HECKERS

-BY-

HN DOUGHERTY

March 17, 1929

...ess and checker headquarters, ...Union League Building, corner ...and Hill streets. All chess ...checker players invited to join. ...communications intended for ...department should be addressed ...Dougherty, 4026 Dalton ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

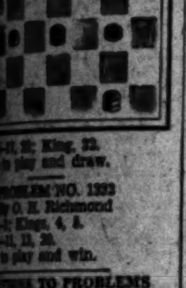
AMONG THE FANS

...D. Wilson of Kittery, Me., won ...tourney at St. Petersburg, ...this year. E. H. Williams of ...won the semimasters' ...with Dan E. McRae sec... D. Tetzel, third; John B. ...and Frank Cort...

...is reported seriously ill ...at Flint, Mich.

...American tourney is ...for Cedar Point, O., and ...on August 3. You may ...contributions to B. J. Mc... Cing street, Sandusky, ...to John G. Finley, 512 Or... Newark, N. J.

PROBLEM NO. 1332
By Sam Siegel
...-1, 26; King, 22.



...-11, 22; King, 32.
...to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1333
By O. H. Richmond
...-1; Kings, 4, 8.
...-11, 13, 28.
...to play and win.

...TIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1330
By O. H. Richmond
...-4, 12, 21.
...-28; King, 31.
...to play and win.
...6- 8 18-15 3-26
... 11-18 29-25
... 26-22 26-31
... 18-23 25-22
... 22-29 31-27
...-18 and White wins by ...

PROBLEM NO. 1331
By D. Watson
...-1 22; King, 3.
...-4, 10; King, 7.
...to play and draw.
... 10- 6
... 1-10
... 6- 1 Drawn.

...TIMES GAME NO. 2281
...10-14, 24-19
...with annotations, by ...
White—J. Bloom
... 4- 8 27-24
... 22-17 7-10
... 1- 6 29-25
... 17-13-1 9-14
... 14-18 d-31-17
... 16-12 14-21
... 10-15 26-23
... 21-17 19-28
... 8-11 21-30
...played 7-2 and even-
...or 11-16 leads to a weak
...and 29-25 both draw.
...now; 27-23 draws.
...; 22-31 draws.
Variation 1
... 27-24 10- 1
... 10-15-1 30-26
... 7- 2 13- 6
... 26-30 26-22
... 12- 8 1- 5
... 3-12 22-29
... 3- 7 5- 9
... 18-23 18-22
... 7-10 Drawn.
... 14-18
...Ginsberg in Game 53 ...International Match
...Drawn.
Variation 2
... 28-24 7-10
... 17-21 30-26
... 24-19 22-31
... 11- 7
... 31-27
... or
... 8-11 10-14
Drawn.
...22, 27-23, 11-16.
...drawn—Heffner.
Variation 3
... 24-30-m 30-26
... 3-10 6- 3
... 19- 8 Drawn.
—Heffner.
...at 34th move.
...played 7-3 and lost.

...RICHARDS ...ES TO NORTON

...BEACH (Fla.) March 16. ...Norton, South African ...star, won the sec... ...southern professional ...today by defeat... ...Richards, title-holder ...doubles champion. The ...1-6, 6-1.

...VERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

...Mar. 16 (P)—Today's foot-... [illegible] ...FIRST DIVISION [illegible] ...SECOND DIVISION [illegible]

Rochdale, 1; Stockport County, 3.
Southport, 1; Tranmere Rovers, 2.
South Shields, 10; Rotherham United, 1.
Wrexham, 2; Lincoln City, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(Second Division)
Armadale, 1; Alloa, 1.
Arthurlie, 1; Clydebank, 0.
Bo' Ness, 2; Dunfermline Athletic, 1.
Dumbarton, 1; Leith Athletic, 4.
East Fife, 1; Kings Park, 2.
East Stirlingshire, 3; Arbroath, 0.
Forfar Athletic, 4; Queen of South, 4.
Morton, 3; Albion Rovers, 1.
Stenhouse Muir, 1; Dundee United, 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(First Division)
Airdrionians, 3; Raith Rovers, 1.
Ayr United, 1; Patrick Thistle, 3.
Celtic, 2; Aberdeen, 2.
Cowdenbeath, 1; St. Johnstone, 0.
Dundee, 1; Clyde, 2.
Hibernians, 0; Hamilton Acads, 1.
Motherwell, 3; Hearts, 2.
Rangers, 1; Falkirk, 1.
St. Mirren, 5; Third Lanark, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
(Third Division, Southern Section)
Bournemouth and Boscombe, 3; Watford, 3.
Brentford, 1; Walsall, 0.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 2; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 2; Torquay United, 0.
Coventry City, 1; Crystal Palace, 3.
Exeter City, 1; Fulham, 4.
Lutontown, 5; Newport County, 2.
Merthyr Town, 4; Bristol Rovers, 0.
Northamptontown, 1; Swindontown, 1.
Norwich City, 1; Gillingham, 2.

San Diego Noses Out Santa Ana in Huntington Beach Invitational Meet

ATHLETES SET SIX RECORDS

Koenig, Reboin Star With Sprint, Hurdle Marks

Miller Clears New Height in Pole Vault Event

Gray Wins Shot, Discus for One New Figure

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 16. (Exclusive)—Six meet records were shattered here today when San Diego High School won the eighth annual invitational meet on the local high school track. More than 200 athletes, representing seventeen different schools south of Los Angeles county, competed in the affair.

AL REBOIN

Although the Hilltoppers won the meet by one-third of a point, honors for the day were divided between Alvin Koenig, 16-year-old Huntington Beach sprinter, and Alva Reboin, Coach Tex Oliver's crack Santa Ana hurdler. Koenig was clocked in 9.8s. for the 100 and 22s. flat for the 220, both new meet records. Reboin won the highs in 15.4s. and the lows in 25.2s., also for new marks. He also took third in the pole vault, taking high-point honors for the day with 12 digits.

MILLER SOARS

The other records to be established were by Miller of San Diego, who soared 13ft. 3in. in the pole vault, and Gray of Chaffee, who tossed the 12-pound shot 51ft. 6in. Incidentally Gray joined Koenig and Reboin in the ranks of dual winners, by taking the discus event at 118ft., although this was not a new mark.

San Diego ran up 28 1-3 points to win the meet from Santa Ana, which gathered 28 digits. The relay, final event on the program, wound up the excitement, and gave the decision to the Hilltoppers. The Border City team, already possessing 23 1-3 points, was favored to win, and it did. However, at the start of the race, Santa Ana had 26 points. A second place would have given them three points, and the victory. But Huntington Beach's quartet came through in brilliant fashion to take second honors, giving the verdict to the Hilltoppers.

The complete total of points for each school is as follows: San Diego, 28 1-3; Santa Ana, 28; Huntington Beach, 22; Chaffee, 19½; Redlands, 18 1-3; Harvard, 13½; Riverside, 6; Anaheim, 5; San Bernardino, 5; Elsinore, 4; Hemet, 3; Excelsior, 3; Downey, 3; Orange, 2 1-3; Tustin, Garden Grove and Fullerton, nothing.

SAME OLD THING

While Koenig and Reboin naturally drew a large share of the glory, Miller's sensational leap in the pole vault was one of the brilliant feats of the day. San Diego, in the past, has produced the famous Smith brothers—Harry and Ralph—and Bill Hubbard, now at U.S.C. in the aerial event, and Miller seems destined to follow in their footsteps.

Eugene Nixon, Pomona football coach, was head starter and referee, and insisted that all marks were authentic, there being no breeze to aid the athletes, and the track being of exact length in each event.

100-yard dash—Won by Koenig (H.B.) Willson (S.D.) second, Riker (Riv.) third, Reeder (Chaf.) fourth. Time, 9 8-10s. (New meet record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Reboin (S.A.) Hronadaka (Har.) second, Johnson (Har.) third, Stricklin (H.B.) fourth. Time, 15 4-10s. (New meet record.)

880-yard run—Won by Placzek (Har.) Cone (S.A.) second, Wilson (Red.) third, Durbin (Or.) fourth. Time, 2m. 5 8-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Warburton (S.D.) Harman (Red.) second, Daneri (S.A.) third, Welty (Or.) fourth. Time, 53s.

440-yard dash (second race)—Won by DuBell (S.Ber.) Greenwald (H.B.) second, Pullenweider (Riv.) third, Busch (H.B.) and Maller (Chaf.) tied for fourth. Time, 53 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Koenig (H.B.) Ball (Or.) second, Reeder (Chaf.) third, Paul (S.A.) fourth. Time, 22s. (New meet record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Reboin (S.A.) Bryden (Chaf.) second, Orles (S.D.) third, Hronadaka (Har.) fourth. Time, 25 2-10s. (New meet record.)

Mile run—Won by Maley (Red.) Dowers (S.D.) second, Leris (Ana.) third, Donohue (S.A.) fourth. Time, 4m. 50 2-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Miller (S.D.) Graber (Chaf.) second, Reboin (S.A.) third, DeBusk (H.B.) and Stiles (S.A.) tied for fourth. Height, 13ft. 3in. (New meet record.)

High jump—Won by Burrell (Els.) Reed (S.D.) second, Russell (H.B.) third, Miles (Or.) Christianson (Red.) and Crow (S.D.) tied for fourth. Height, 5ft. 7in.

Shot put—Won by Gray (Chaf.) McDonald (Ex.) second, Placzek (Har.) third, Paul (S.A.) fourth. Distance, 51ft. 6in. (New meet record.)

Broad jump—Won by Paul (S.A.) Brumund (Hem.) second, Thurstund (Riv.) third, Dobbins (S.D.) fourth. Distance, 22ft. 5in.

Discus throw—Won by Gray (Chaf.) Osburn (Red.) second, Stricklin (H.B.) third, Placzek (Har.) fourth. Distance, 118ft.

880-yard relay—Won by San Diego, Huntington Beach second, Santa Ana third, Anaheim fourth. Time, 1m. 33 4-5s.

UNUSUAL DEFENSE

In 1923, the University of Wisconsin basketball team held its conference opponents to an average of about 13 points, one of the greatest defensive records in history.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC STAR

Photo shows Vane Baker, left, a young man who is going to make the other boys hump to win the Southern California Junior Olympic Games championship this year. Baker was just nosed out by Jerry Deal and Rex Heap last year. Photo shows Baker being coached by Boyd Comstock, director of the Junior Olympic Games for Southern California.

FIVE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COUNTIES 100 PER CENT BACK OF JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

BY BRAVEN DYER

Five counties in Southern California are 100 per cent back of the Junior Olympic games. They are Inyo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Imperial. This means that every youngster in these counties who has not reached his sixteenth birthday will be competing in the gigantic athletic program.

BRAVEN DYER

With opening meets still several weeks distant this is a splendid showing for these counties. Educational leaders of the five districts have incorporated the Junior Olympic Games program in their own physical education regime, using the five events as training for all of the youngsters.

These five events are the 75-yard dash, basketball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance, chinning the bar and standing broad jump.

GOING TO HONOLULU

Four Southern California boys will make a free trip to the Hawaiian Islands and return this summer. They will be given the journey as a reward for their performances in the Junior Olympic Games. The four youngsters with the best records in the Southern California finals are to be sent to Honolulu under proper chaperonage.

As was the case last year the four best performers in this region will go to Atlantic City for the national finals. Last year Johnny Falcon of Azusa was crowned national senior champio and Mushy Pollock of San Diego junior title-holder. The trip to Honolulu will be given the four best local boys regardless of their showing at Atlantic City.

As time for the first meets draws near interest in the gigantic athletic program grows by leaps and bounds. Reports are coming in daily from out-of-town points that boys are busily engaged in training for the five events.

Henry Abrams, principal of Fremont School at San Luis Obispo, reports that he will have sixty-three juniors and seven seniors competing in the program. Although this is his first experience with the Junior Olympic Games he states that "it is a splendid undertaking and a most desirable activity, and that he hopes Fremont will have a representative in the Southern California finals." Raymond Harris has been appointed student executive for the school.

James Hatanaka, student executive of Greenwood School, Montebello, states that his athletes are progressing rapidly in their training.

NEELEY APPOINTED

Bobbie Neeley has been named student executive for one of Pomona's many schools and immediately put in an order for 200 copies of Boyd Comstock's booklet on sprinting.

Garden Grove is so enthusiastic about the Junior Olympic Games that W. W. Lehnhardt, physical director for the grammar schools, has put in an order for fifty additional entry blanks.

D. J. McCunn, physical education director of the Arcadia City school district, writes in that Orville Stuebner has been named student executive for Arcadia's grammar school.

Sawtelle Boulevard School will have at least thirty boys participating in the program, according to word received from Elizabeth F. Prior, principal.

Gordon Sanford, student executive for Longfellow School of Pasadena, reports that his boys are very much interested in the games and states that he expects to have approximately 200 entries.

Pomona grammar schools are going to have plenty of entries in the program, according to word from Gordon A. Silvey, director of physical education for the Y.M.C.A. He is working among the grammar school boys and has asked for entry blanks for 250 youngsters.

Bob L. Myers of Somis is one of the staunch Junior Olympic Games boosters. He is student executive for his town and reports that his teammates have almost learned Boyd Comstock's tips by heart so eager are they to perfect their running form.

Robert L. Bird, superintendent of schools for San Luis Obispo county, states that the county board is very much interested in the Junior Olympic Games, so much in fact that the athletic program has been made a part of the physical education routine for the spring months.

Edward Warren has been appointed student executive for St. John's Military Academy here and is hard at work lining up his boys for the coming events.

Coach Brownsberger of Muscatel Street School of Rosemead has named Richard Rosanoff student executive. Athletes have already been organized into junior and senior divisions.

Francis Shea will handle the details of meet promotion for the St. Francis de Sales School of Riverside. He expects that about fifty boys will participate in the program.

Pecan Playground of Los Angeles has Joe Walmsley as student executive. Last year the playground boys made enviable records in the games and word from leaders in this work is to the effect that the same high standard will be maintained this season.

INGLEWOOD TO SURPASS LAST YEAR'S RECORD

INGLEWOOD, March 16.—Last year's record entry list of 600 boys in the Junior Olympic try-outs will probably be surpassed by Inglewood this year as the Junior Olympic events are being worked into the physical education programs to supplement the decathlon events. The Inglewood physical education program is organized to include decathlon practice every third day so all the boys in the elementary schools not only will have an opportunity to try out for the events but will be able to practice and train for the events under their regular physical education teachers. The ten events given by the State department include the pentathlon of the Junior Olympics with these exceptions: The standing broad jump is a running jump and the baseball throw is for accuracy instead of distance—by including the standing broad jump and the baseball throw for distance the Inglewood system of decathlon work includes both the State suggestions and the Junior Olympic events.

The possibility of a trip to Hawaii stimulates interest in the physical education work and there will probably be 1000 boys in the final Inglewood try-outs.

Interest in this work is being further stimulated by Dr. Gail Fehrensen, a member of the Inglewood school board, who is offering a perpetual decathlon cup given each semester to the school having the highest decathlon average. Last year the Kelso school had the highest score, averaging 85 per cent.

Outstanding performances are expected this year of Elmer Menges and William Troxel, both juniors and medal winners. Last year Menges scored 19 out of 20 free throws and Troxel scored 24 chins. John Berry of the Kelso school is also expected to place high.

This work is being carried out by Lionel De Silva, physical education instructor at the Queen-street departmental school, and Virgil Dahl, physical education supervisor.

CALIFORNIA FROSH TRIM ST. IGNATIANS

BERKELEY, March 16. (Exclusive)—Rounding off a procession of freshman and varsity victories in rowing and track, the University of California freshman tennis team today vanquished the St. Ignatius College yearlings in six matches played on the local courts. Jerry Hyde, California representative, was the individual hero of the day. He won his singles match from Belding in straight sets, 6-1, 8-6, and then paired with Ludlow to win the first doubles match, 6-1, 6-2 from Belding and Odenchall. Ludlow defeated Odenchall, 6-1, 6-2; Thompson defeated 6-0, 6-2; Ribbel took his match from Gerard, 6-2. Thompson and Conrad closed the festivities by easily defeating Brady and Gerard, 6-3, 6-2. The California varsity yesterday afternoon whipped the St. Ignatius varsity in six matches, and today participated in the Burlingame Country Club invitational tournament.

PAIR OF GIANTS

The University of Washington has two of the tallest athletes now engaged in intercollegiate competition. They are Paul Jessup, football captain, six feet seven and a half inches, and Harold McClary, basketball center, six feet six and a half inches.

CHESS

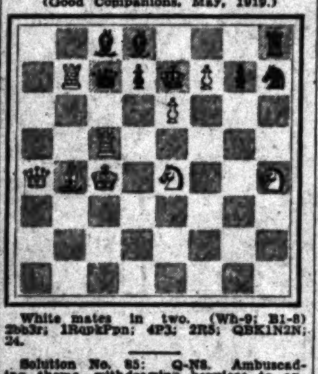
-BY-

CLIF SHERWOOD

March 17, 1929

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 86
By Frank Janet
(Good Companions, May, 1919.)



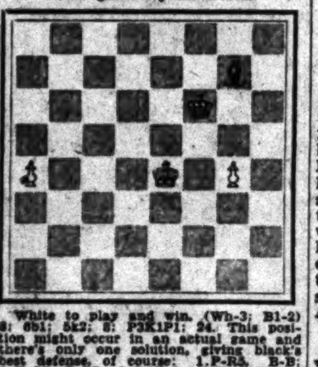
White mates in two. (Wh-9; Bl-8) 2bb3r; 1RqpkPpn; 4P3; 2R5; QBK1N2N; 24.

Solution No. 85: Q-N8. Ambuscading theme—withdrawing keypiece to apparently useless square behind some other piece.

Solvers' list: Bryant Hall, J. O. Dodge, Walter Morris, C. P. King, Walter L. Koethen, Arthur L. MacKaye, Charles Broughton, P. Whitestone, Charles M. Burton, J. Carl Shindler, Carl B. Oustad, H. S. Pike, Effie M. Fleming, Elmer L. Ferguson, Clara Cameron, Louis Sheppard, George F. Berry, Walter Morris.

Some of you may have already seen this famous position. But do you remember the solution? It's decidedly subtle.

End game by H. Otten



White to play and win. (Wh-3; Bl-2) 8; 6b1; 5k2; 8; P3K1P1; 24. This position might occur in an actual game and there's only one solution, giving black's best defense, of course: 1.P-R5, B-B; 2.K-Q5, B-R3; 3.P-N5ch, BxP; 4.K-K4! B-R5; 5.K-B3 wins.

Next Saturday is supposed to be the last day for entries in the local club's coming minor tourney.

Inviting QxNP in the early stages of a game is bait in more than one old trap. Here's an example showing how Dr. Tarrasch, the famous German master, once fell with the whites in a tournament game, permitting his weaker opponent to draw by repetition of moves: 1.P-Q4, P-Q4; 2.N-KB3, B-B4; 3.P-B4, P-K3; 4.Q-N3, N-QB3; 5.QxP? N-N5; 6.N-R3, R-N; 7.QxRP, R-R; 8.Q-N7, R-N; and white must concede a draw.

Without moving his queen once (the main and redeeming feature) during the whole game of thirty moves, black forces white's resignation. Played in the big New York tourney, 1924 (in which Dr. Lasker finished first, followed by Capablanca, Alekhin, Marshall, Reti, Maroczy, etc.) According to Alekhin, Maroczy's advance on the kingside was illfated due to the beautifully timed play of Dr. Lasker, who made the best possible use of his pieces on the strong lines opened up and completely repulsed the attack; the ending being plain slaughter. The notes are mostly Alekhin's, abbreviated.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 104
Alekhin Defense

	White—Maroczy	Black—Lasker			
1	P-K4	N-KB3	17	N-B3	B-N5
2	N-QB3(a)	P-Q4	18	Q-K2	R-K
3	P-K5	KN-Q2	19	Q-Q3	N-Q2
4	P-Q4	P-K3(b)	20	P-B5(d)	NxBP
5	QN-K2	P-QB4	21	NxP	B-Q3
6	P-QB3	N-QB3	22	BxN	PxB
7	P-KB4	B-K2	23	N-B4	R-K5
8	N-B3	Cas.	24	Q-N3ch	K-R
9	P-KN3?	PxP	25	N-R4	NxP
10	PxP	N-N3	26	Q-KR3	R-B7
11	B-R3(c)	B-Q2	27	P-N6	B-B3
12	Cas.	R-B	28	N-B3	P-R3
13	P-KN4	P-B3	29	N-K6	NxN
14	PxP?	BxP	30	BxP	R-R5
15	P-N5	B-K2		Resigns	
16	K-R	N-B5			

(a) More general is 2.P-K5, N-Q4; 3.P-QB4 or P-Q4.

(b) Transposing into the French defense. P-QB4 more energetic.

(c) Better was moving the misplaced N on K2 to B3, followed by B-Q3, Cas., Q-K2, B-K3, in order to divide his forces as much as possible between the two wings and hence prepare for any emergency.

(d) A somewhat premature act of despair. 20.B-Q2, N-R4 (threatening BxN and B-N4) followed by N-B5, etc., was not very cheering but some sort of resistance would have been possible thereby.

The Pasadena Chess Club has moved into its new quarters at the Maryland Hotel, where sessions will be held on Monday and Friday nights of each week. In less than a year this organization has shown remarkable growth and developed into one of the most promising chess clubs on the Pacific Coast. They are fortunate in having several strong women players who are eager to teach the game to the young women in the colleges and schools in that district. Miss La Vieve M. Hines plays their best men players to a standstill, according to the club's secretary, Douglas S. Houghton, but one look at this pretty young lady, and what man wouldn't let her win? Anyway, Pasadena would like to match her against any woman chessist in the West. The opening night at the new rooms, Friday the 8th inst., was celebrated with a simultaneous exhibition by G. S. G. Patterson of Hollywood, who recently won the Los Angeles championship tourney.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

Richfields and Pasadena Clash in First Tilt; Vikings Take on Hollywood in Second

Soccer fans will get plenty for their money today as three games have been arranged to take place on the Loyola ground, the first encounter scheduled to start at 11 o'clock.

Richfield Oil and Pasadena will clash first, and quite a fierce tussle may be seen for the spoils. The oil men, who secured their first point of the season a couple of weeks ago, showed their stuff to the Vikings, and now that the account has been opened, they feel they can improve it today at the expense of Pasadena, who will be without the services of Capt. Bill Glendenning and Patrick, who recently left California.

The second affair, scheduled to start at 1 o'clock, should prove an interesting contest between Hollywood and Vikings. Hollywod is confident that they can overcome the Vikings, and will have a new outside right on view named Law, who comes with a big reputation from a first-class Scottish club of cowdenbeath to assist them. But surprises are known in soccer and overconfidence may mean a victory to the Vikings, so the film men will have to watch their steps.

The feature of the day will undoubtedly be at 3 o'clock when the Sons of St. George will battle for the honors with the Scots. If both sides reproduce their best form a real thrilling encounter will be witnessed, and should provide plenty of excitement. Both teams will be at full strength, and after a blank day for the Sons last week which will give the injured players a chance to come back and treat the crowd to some smart football. Scots are very confident that they can win, but the Sons will have something to say about it first.

This game will be in charge of Jimmy Gallinan, a newcomer here who gave a smart performance with the whistle a couple of weeks ago, and created quite a good impression among players, spectators and officials for his prompt and firm decisions.

The program looks a very good one, and the fans will be well pleased with the bill of four and a half hours of games, which should be packed with thrills, consequently a record crowd for the season is expected.

The Los Angeles A.C. are in San Francisco today, where they will battle out the first round of the All-California Cup with the smart Burns team, which is one of the best outfits in the north. We hope to see them bring back the spoils of the game and carry on to the next stage. Manager Kozmo is hopeful the Mercury men will win, and local fans will await the result with a good deal of interest.

Hollywood to Tackle Seals in Ice Til

Two of the highest scoring players in the California Hockey League will adorn the line-up of the San Francisco Seals tomorrow night when Lloyd Cook brings his cohorts south in an attempt to crack the stronghold of a bitter rival, the Hollywood Millionaires at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

LLOYD COOK

One glimpse of the Seal line-up is enough to show why the Seals are up there scrapping for the league title. The veteran "Smokey" Harris ranks as the league's leading scorer and Ganton (Scotty) Scott, the durable blond, is close behind him.

When this pair gets its sights trained on the opposing goal the goalie and defense men have a busy time. That's what Tommy Carrigan of Hollywood will have tomorrow night.

Harris came back to Cook's gang in midseason and from the time of his return he has blazed the way for league scorers. Scott was the leader early in the season, but was forced to relinquish his post to Harris.

Leo Cook, the "gray eagle" of the Seals, is another ranked high among the scorers. The "eagle" is center for the Seals. It's a real offense when Cook, Harris and Scott get to rolling down the ice.

San Francisco spilled the Millionaires the last time they met in the north, 3 to 2, but had to go into overtime to do it.

Mel Malwick, Hollywood owner, points out that this defeat followed close on the heels of "Lefty" Comber's injury and before the return to the line-up of the Millionaire scoring ace, "Wolf" Peltier, who is ranked third among the league's scorers.

LOYOLA BOXERS WILL STAGE RING CARNIVAL

What promises to be one of the most evenly balanced boxing cards ever put on at the Loyola College is scheduled for next Thursday evening.

Coach Eddie Randall has Joe Casey and Bill (Red) Sargent boxing in the top spot. These two boys throw a lot of gloves, as well as punch and the bout may terminate in a knockout before the end of the third round.

RESEDA-HOLLYWOOD MEET

A diamond aggregation known as the Hollywood Lions are scheduled to meet the Reseda baseball team this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Reseda Baseball Park.

NEW

Robt. Burns

10¢

Tune in with the NEW

When all smoking seems pretty much the same—try the Robt. Burns Panatela for renewed enjoyment.

This long, graceful cigar sets new style in what to smoke—changes many a man's idea of smoking.

New shape—new style—new taste, ingratiatingly mild yet flavory with pedigreed Havana filler.

The cigar for young men and men of young ideas—it suits the clean-cut, alert face.

The Burns Panatela tunes in with the newest in smoking—brings to life the thrill of a good cigar.

Panatela

THE New Idea IN SMOKING

Paavo Nurmi Booked to Make Appearance Here on Colisem Track Next Saturd

NICK CARTER SCHEDULED TO OPPOSE FAMOUS FINN

Great Distance Runner Appears as Main Attraction of L.A.A.C. Invitational Program

BY BRAVEN DYER

Paavo Nurmi, the slim Finn, returns to Los Angeles this week after an absence of four years. Billed as the main attraction of the Los Angeles Athletic Club invitational meet at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon Nurmi meets Nick Carter over the mile route.

JAMES DE MERS

In encountering the fleet-footed Mercury runner, Paavo Nurmi may be meeting his Waterloo. Two years ago Carter demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned that he is a truly great miler by running Edwin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster, into the ground at the Coliseum.

Nick did his work so well that he came into possession of a new Pacific Coast record for the four-lap event, his time being 4m. 16 4-5s. This isn't so far from Nurmi's own world mark of 4m. 10 2-5s. that Carter can't eventually equal or shatter the famous Finn's record.

TOUGH OPPONENT

There is not the slightest doubt but that Carter is very capable opposition for Nurmi. But there is considerable doubt as to whether the Phantom Finn has retained the speed which made him the greatest distance runner of all time. Paavo is aging rapidly and time is not kind to distance runners. How he will fare against Carter is a matter of much conjecture, particularly in view of the fact that Nick disposed of Wide so effectively two years ago.

That Paavo will pack 'em in is a certainty, regardless of the inroads of Father Time. Four years ago Nurmi appeared here and drew 40,000 people to the Coliseum of a Saturday afternoon. At that time he ran three miles against eight Sherman Indians, setting a new American record of 14m. 15 9-10s. for the distance.

Three days later, with virtually no ballyhoo, Nurmi ran again at the Coliseum, this time in a night meet, and 45,000 fans broke down the gates to get in. He raced over the mile and one-half route, turning the distance in 6m. 42.5s. On this occasion he beat Lloyd Hahn, the Nebraska veteran, by twenty yards.

It wasn't Nurmi's running that caused so much comment, however, it was his tremendous drawing power. Whether Paavo still retains his place in the hearts of the American people remains to be seen. Personally we are of the opinion that interest in track and field athletics, at least locally, is on the wane. Time alone will tell whether we are right.

Carter's victory over Wide was very impressive and even though it took place two years ago is indicative of the task which confronts Nurmi wheh he runs here Saturday.

Nick's time of 4m. 16 4-5s. equaled the best ever made in Southern California. Joie Ray made identically the same at Pasadena in 1921. Lloyd Hahn did 4m. 16.9s. in 1925.

Carter's margin of victory over Wide was eleven yards. It was in this race that Henry Lunney, Carter's L.A.A.C. team-mate, tripped and fell on the last lap, almost spilling Nick at the same time. Had Lunney remained on his feet he, too, would probably have defeated Wide. "Hank" has retired from active competition now.

Swede and Halstead, two very good University of Southern California milers, may appear with Carter in the race against Nurmi.

SPLENDID PROGRAM

The entire program promises to be one of the most pretentious ever presented in the Coliseum. There is the dual meet between Occidental and Southern California as one of the main attractions. Oxy has a powerful team this spring and figures to give the Trojans plenty of trouble. With one or two breaks the Tigers might nose out their rivals by a whisker or so, but this is not considered likely.

Jimmy De Mers, the bulky L.A.A.C. javelin thrower, will go after a new American record in the wand wafting event. De Mers has already bettered 210ft. this spring and figures to get the spear out beyond 220ft. before the year closes. He will get his competition from Chuck Harlow and Chuck Eaton, his two Mercury team-mates.

Herman Brix, the former Washington grid and track ace, is going after John Kuck's world record in the shot put. The husky Seattle boy has exceeded 50ft. twice this season and may be expected to get dangerously close to 52ft. before long.

Bud Houser, having heard of Eric Krenz's mighty 163ft. toss of last week, will go gunning for the world's record in the discus on the same program. Krenz's mark won't be officially accepted for some time to come and perhaps Bud will have bettered it by that time.

Popular prices will prevail for the meet, with kids being admitted at 50 cents per head.

PAVO NURMI AND HUGO QUIST.
EDWIN WIDE AND NICK CARTER.
NURMI AT COLISEUM (1925)
CARTER FINISHING.
NURMI AND STOP WATCH.

PHanton Finn and Local Foe

Here are intimate studies of Paavo Nurmi and Nick Carter. The great Finnish runner appears here Saturday, running against Carter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club over the mile route. Nick is accorded a fine chance of springing a surprise on Nurmi, as he did on Edwin Wide two years ago.

Beverly Hills Annexes Meet

Coach Bullock's powerful Beverly Hills High School Tartars showed clean heels to the North Hollywood and Owensmouth high schools in a triangular track meet held Friday afternoon at Owensmouth. The Beverly Hills aggregation of track stars were pointed and all set to cop the San Fernando Valley meet. Harry Smith, star sprinter for the Tartars, took high-point honors for the afternoon with 15½ digits to his credit of the team's total of 78½ points. North Hollywood placed second with 38½ points, and Owensmouth trailing with but 8 points.

In the Class B meet, Coach Jake Basseler's Owensmouth high-school lightweights walked away with the meet, annexing 61½ points to Beverly Hills' 32 markers and North Hollywood's 10½ points. The Beverly Hills High School Class C team won their triangular meet with 43½ points.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Smith (B.H.) and Weaver (B.H.) tied for first, Jackman (B.H.) third. Time, 10 3-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Smith (B.H.,) Jackman (B.H.) second, Rose (B.H.) third. Time, 22s. flat.

440-yard dash—Won by Fremley (N.H.,) Christney (B.H.) second, Sands (B.H.) third. Time, 56 2-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Wills (B.H.,) Premley (N.H.) second, Sands (B.H.) third. Time, 2m. 8s. flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wagoner (B.H.,) Sculley (N.H.) second, Kelly (B.H.) third. Time, 18 6-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Weaver (B.H.,) Rea (B.H.) second, Brulley (N.H.) third. Time, 24 8-10s.

Half-mile relay—Won by Beverly Hills High School team. Time, 1m. 38s. flat.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Snow (O.,) Sculley (N.H.) second, Smith (B.H.) and McKay (N.H.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Broad jump—Won by Smith (B.H.,) Bell (N.H.) second, Thomas (B.H.) third. Distance, 20ft. 6in.

Pole vault—Seterbury (N.H.) and Hamel (N.H.) tied for first, Halsey (B.H.) and Clark (B.H.) tied for third. Height, 10ft. 3in.

Shot put—Won by Greenlaw (B.H.,) Bell (N.H.) second, Hamel (N.H.) third. Distance, 41ft. 1in.

Ball Squads of Conference to Start Play

Southern Conference baseball nines open the 1929 diamond season this week. Only one conference meeting takes place with Pomona and La Verne as foes on the latter's field.

Occidental has substituted a fray with Fullerton Junior College for Saturday at the Junior College grounds. The Tigers open their season next week, the 30th inst., at Whittier against the Poets.

None of the seven collegiate institutions is boasting an exceptional team this year. All were rather heavy hit by graduation. The Poets are defending the conference flag won last year from Oxy. The Tigers finished in second place last year, failing to win the flag for the first year in six seasons.

The complete schedule:

March 23—Pomona at LaVerne.
March 30—Pomona at Caltech; Occidental at Whittier.
April 6—LaVerne at Caltech.
April 13—Caltech at Occidental; LaVerne at Whittier.
April 20—Redlands at Pomona; Caltech at San Diego; Occidental at LaVerne.
April 27—Occidental at Redlands; San Diego at LaVerne; Whittier at Pomona.
May 4—Redlands at Caltech; Pomona at San Diego; Whittier at Occidental.
May 11—San Diego at Redlands; Pomona at Occidental; Whittier at Caltech.
May 18—Occidental at San Diego; LaVerne at Caltech.
May 25—San Diego at Whittier; Occidental at Caltech; LaVerne at Redlands.

SAFEGUARD PLAYERS

In order to guard against severe injuries, the Seattle Soccer League has requested all players in the junior division to wear shin guards.

PEDLEY AN BOESEKE POLO CLA

Two Leading C to Lead Rival T Midwick Today

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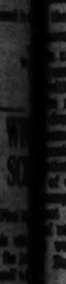

ELM BOES

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The ball will be tossed [illegible] p.m. The line-ups:

Purples	
Spalding	No. 1
Paddock	No. 2
Pedley	No. 3
Fletcher	Back

LA BARBA W SYDNEY S

(Continued from [illegible]

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Near the end of the [illegible] the American boxer [illegible] a heavy rip to the body [illegible] Smith out.

La Barba will [illegible] United States on the [illegible]

Announcement:

The Sunday Times' New and Enlarged

Sunday Real Estate Section

Will Appear in Its Complete Form Next Sunday, March 24

THE Times takes cognizance of the growing interest in real estate matters, and today presents an enlarged Sunday Real Estate Section which will be still further enlarged and improved beginning next Sunday, March 24.

As part of the forthcoming improvements, the Sunday Times real estate want ads, which heretofore have been detached from the real estate news, will be incorporated directly into the enlarged section, thus consolidating the whole subject of real estate—news and advertising—into an outstanding Sunday feature.

This new section, as will be seen by referring to Part V in today's issue, presents a comprehensive survey of the whole area of Southern California, together with all its manifold doings and activities. Week by week it will print the full news of progress; point out trends and causes; and publish authentic facts and statistics of a kind hitherto beyond the reach of the average individual.

The Sunday Times is the only Los Angeles Sunday newspaper printing the news of real estate. It carries this information into by far the greatest number of homes reached by any real estate section in the Southwest. It believes that property-owners, tourists, newcomers, and all who contemplate making investments, are interested in real estate and are entitled to the facts. The Sunday Times is going to print these facts, illustrate them with maps and pictures, and furnish an engrossing week-to-week account of the great development drama being enacted in Southern California.

New Closing Hour for Sunday Real Estate Want Ads!

In order that the new section may furnish the last-minute news of development, and thus be of maximum value to readers and investors, it will be necessary to advance the closing hour for Sunday real estate want ads (including money to loan, hotel and apartment house leases, and business opportunities) to NOON on Saturday instead of 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Advertisers are asked to co-operate wherever possible by submitting Sunday real estate want ads on Friday.

Sunday Times

Supreme Newspaper of the Week!

ext Saturda

PEDLEY AND BOESEKE I POLO CLAS

Two Leading Coast to Lead Rival Tea Midwick Today

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(Continued from First Page)

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La Barba will start back United States on the 23rd

nce Play

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newspaper print- into by far the section in the newcomers, and ed in real estate ng to print these nish an engross- rama being en-

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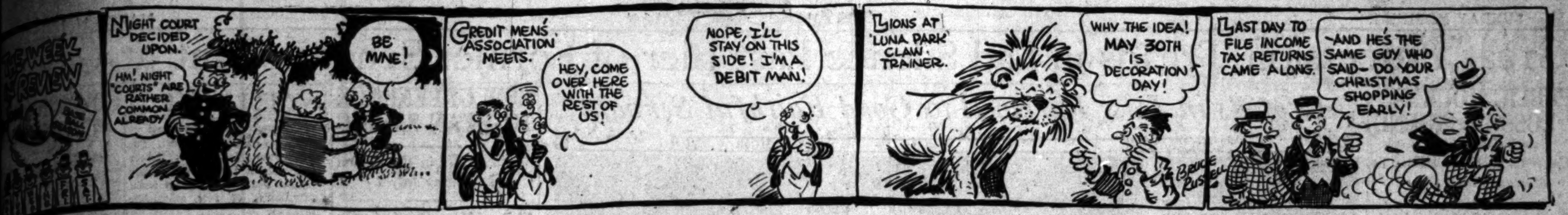


THE WEEK IN REVIEW
BASE BALL SEASON
NIGHT COURT DECIDED UPON.
HM! NIGHT "COURTS" ARE RATHER COMMON ALREADY
BE MINE!
CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETS.
HEY, COME OVER HERE WITH THE REST OF US!
NOPE, I'LL STAY ON THIS SIDE! I'M A DEBIT MAN!
LIONS AT LUNA PARK CLAW TRAINER.
WHY THE IDEA! MAY 30TH IS DECORATION DAY!
BRUCE RUSSELL
LAST DAY TO FILE INCOME TAX RETURNS CAME ALONG.
—AND HE'S THE SAME GUY WHO SAID—DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

The Weather

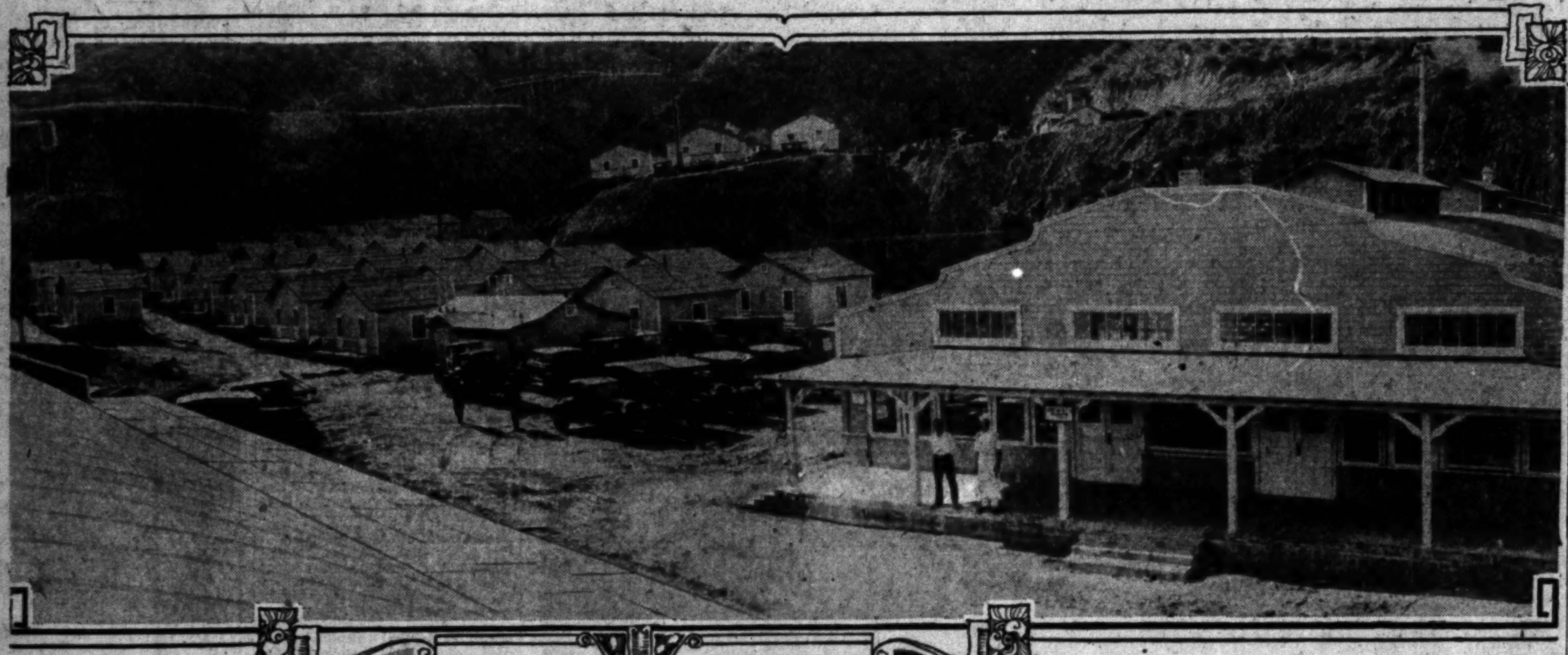
Los Angeles Times

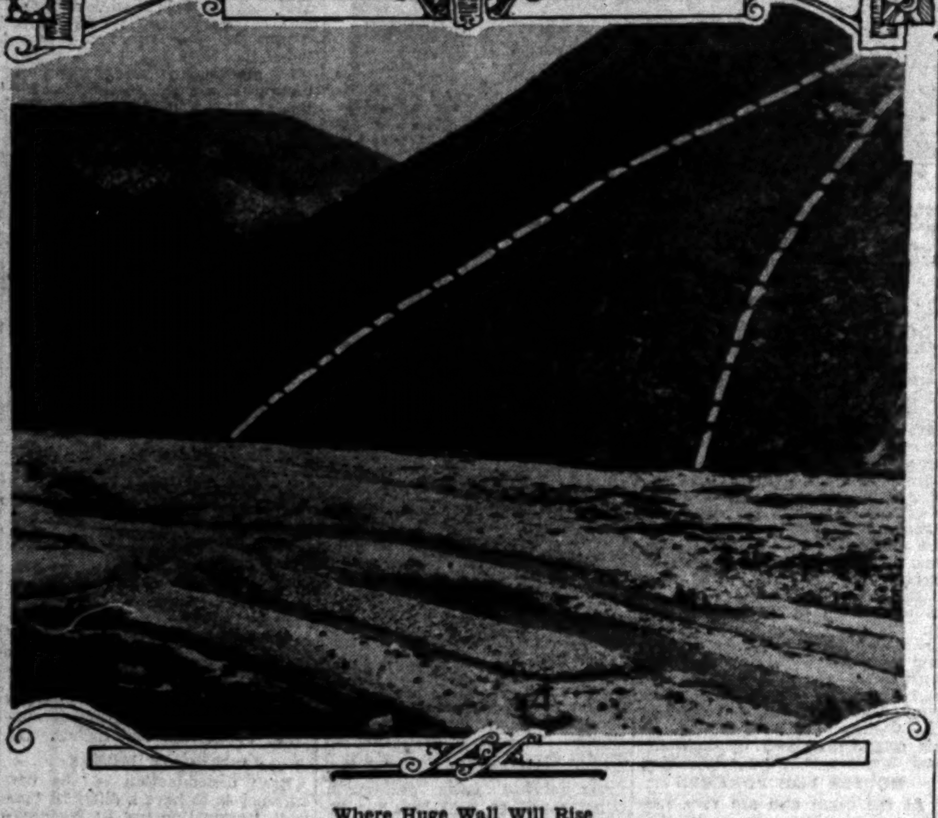
Fourteen Parts—182 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Preparing Start on Construction of World's Tallest Dam in San Gabriel Canyon





Where Huge Wall Will Rise

Above, panorama of construction camp at San Gabriel dam site showing dining hall in foreground with workmen's cabins alongside it. Below, looking across the San Gabriel dam site, the lined-in portion on the mountainside being the spot where rock will be blasted out for the anchorage of one end of the wall. Steam shovel in left foreground gives a comparative idea of the size of the structure.

ER GIVING TOM GROWS

of Joyous Season ary to Obtain

Head America Kindly Custom

ld be Kept for Dearest

MA WHITAKER

to a funny little en- I saw, "Easter is ob- the Romish, Greek, An- Lutheran and other of the Christian Church. name comes from the Eastre, a goddess of spring, whose festival is in April."

Latin countries, as well Germany, Russia, Scan- English-speaking coun- their Christian fes- a charming dash of mythology to make the

that we Americans remiss in these in the religious since our churches to the occasion in the holiday sense, as celebrate Easter with the we can accom- to fall lamentably in

on Page 5, Column 2)

NT PAID FINAL TRIBUTE BY FELLOW CITIZENS

Services Conducted Amid Wealth of Floral Offerings in City Hall Rotunda

the immense rotunda of the City Hall transformed into called cathedral echoing the pealing notes of the organ of a church choir, last rites for Frank P. Flint were publicly yesterday.

impressive scenes when the services opened at noon. the body lying in state was viewed by a great num- and women who passed for a final glimpse of the United States Senator and community leader.

casket was banked with four marines, with fixed formed the honor guard. the rotunda was a great dis- floral pieces, the bases of marble columns in being virtually buried of flowers.

BEARERS GATHER

after 11 o'clock the hon- began to arrive, into the Council of the rotunda. It was of the prominent men this coming to- honorary pallbearers. leaders whose gray in the service and the Southwest, the case with their They came from of the State and some representatives from Judges, attorneys, captains of indus- and editors, were been planned to arrival of notables but prevented.

the services opened closed and an Amer- draped over it. A provided for those in the ceremonies just street entrance to officers of the formed a cordon ex- the entrance down stairway and out where the hearse

SERVICES BEGIN

opened with an in- Dr. Robert Freeman, First Presbyterian during which "we might be in- to serve to our hearts."

the singing of Light" by the church composed of Melba Mary Booth, Harold Tyler Williams, with organist-director. had been placed just inside the door. A public speaking system had been installed in connection with the broadcast of the services over radio KMTR, so that those seated in the Council chamber heard all that went on.

Dr. Freeman read from Ecclesiastes: "Let us now praise famous men and Our Father that begat us." And from the forty-third chapter of Isaiah he read: "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith—" and attendant lines. He concluded with the quotation on the tomb of Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia:

"The body of Benjamin Franklin, printer (like the cover of an old book—the contents torn out and stripped of its lettering and gilding,) lies here, food for worms; yet the work itself shall not be lost, for it will (as he believed) appear once more in a new and beautiful edition,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DAM TOUCHES CANYON CITY WITH PROSPERITY WAND

Azusa, Small Foothill Town, Has $25,000,000 Industry Opening Right in Her Back Yard

BY CHESTER HANSON

Gaze upon Azusa for a moment and behold a town that basks in the heaven dreamed of by "live wire" secretaries of chambers of commerce but seldom realized.

Here is a town of about 6000 population that enjoys the great good fortune of having a $25,000,000 industry just opened up in her back yard. The world is looking her way. In fact, the world appears to be moving her way, and Azusa is extending a welcome with one hand while with the other she is playing a symphony of prosperity on the cash register.

Her hotels are filled to capacity and rooms and apartments are like hen's teeth—scarce. Even for those guests who find themselves temporarily embarrassed, she has thrown open her jail and given them a bed and a meal.

VAGABOND ON JOB

All this because, after years of patient waiting, work has actually begun on the big $25,000,000 San Gabriel flood-contral dam. This will be the largest dam in the world until Boulder dam is built, and even then, the people of Azusa and Los Angeles county will be able to say, "Well, our dam has more concrete in it than Boulder dam has!" That is to say, Boulder dam will be higher, but not as long.

And so the vanguard of the army of workmen, engineers, and various artisans is already on the job at the damsite. Azusa is their first port of call—"the gateway city," as the real-estate boys are fond of styling any city or town that lies nearest any great project or devel-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

SOMEWHERE IN MEXICO—The intimacy of this war is positively embarrassing.

In the days of Napoleon news of disasters was brought to the commander by an aide on a galloping horse, who saluted (the aide, not the horse,) gave the tidings and dropped dead.

The generals in this war get all their stuff from newspaper men, who break into the office with flopping sheets of news flimsy in their hands. The general tears his hair, stamps around the littered floor, says a few carambas, and finally compromises on a tequila highball on the house—and the war goes merrily on.

A HOMEY WAR

When one of his children gets the croup or gets unsatisfactory marks in school, Gen. Manzo turns over the struggle for the rights of mankind to one of his aides and canters over to the American side to find out about it. It is a homey sort of war. It isn't as comic opera as it sounds, however. The generals now in the field are veterans of a dozen campaigns and know the game of war.

HARDBOILED

The border newspaper reporters are highly indignant and the generals most apologetic if the press is not admitted to all the councils of war. Especially on troop movements.

TOMATO MEN

The most avid news gatherers are the tomato buyers. With an immense crop coming ripe in Sinaloa they are sunk if the revolution doesn't come to an end soon. They hang around Nogales in hordes and send telegrams by the bale.

BURNED UP MONEY

The amount of money already spent and wasted in this war is plenty. The Southern Pacific Railroad has experienced a disaster in some twenty bridges

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

PIER BORER CASE DECIDED

Court Awards $91,961 to San Diego Company as Damages for Ravages of Marine Pest

Asserted failure of the California Creosoting and Timber Company to impregnate with creosote the piles of the pier owned by the Crystal Pier Amusement Company at San Diego to protect them against the marine borer resulted in a judgment of $91,961.63 handed down yesterday by Superior Judge Ambrose in favor of the pier company.

The trial of the case lasted for more than three months, with Judge Ambrose, court attaches and attorneys frequently making trips to San Diego to inspect the amusement pier there which caused the litigation.

ASK FOR $313,000

Represented by Attorneys Cooper and Collings, the Crystal Pier Amusement Company of San Diego brought suit against Emil Cykler, Frank Schalue and Paul Honberger, known as the California Creosoting and Timber Company, asking damages amounting to $313,000.

It was the contention of the pier company that when the pier, which supports a huge dance pavilion, was built in July, 1927, the company contracted with the defendants to treat the piling with a pure creosote preparation to protect the timbers against the ravages of the toredo, or marine pest. The toredo is a marine insect which bores into timbers standing in sea water. In many instances the timbers are completely honeycombed by the pests.

The Crystal Pier Company asserted that the defendants, instead of using creosote in treating the piling of its pier, used a preparation known as Cresol, a preparation of cresylic acid and common petroleum.

During the trial of the action it was the contention of the defendants that their preparation was as good as creosote in protecting piling against the marine borer.

CALL ENGINEERS

To offset the testimony given by the defendants the plaintiffs called numerous chemical engineers and chemical experts, some from New York and others from Chicago, who declared that up to the present the best-known preventive against the marine pests is creosote.

According to the complaint of the pier company the failure of the defendants to properly treat the piling resulted in the timbers being honeycombed by the pests, so

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

PATRICIAN SETS MARK FOR WORLD

Huge Plane Ascends With Thirty-six Persons to Height of 10,000 Feet

A new world record for passengers, set by a Navy N C-4 flying yesterday when the Patrician, largest airplane in the United States, lifted thirty-six persons to an altitude of 10,000 feet in twenty minutes.

The giant tri-motored Keystone monoplane took off at Rogers Airport after a run of only twelve seconds with her Wright Cyclone motors generating a total of 1575 horsepower.

A Rohrbach Roma German flying boat held the old passenger-carrying record. It took thirty-four persons aloft in Europe.

Yesterday's flight shattered the American record by eight passengers, set by a Navy N-C-4 flying boat.

Built to accommodate twenty passengers, the Patrician carried thirty-three girls from the prologue in Sid Grauman's Chinese Theater packed into the seats and the aisle. The other three persons aboard the Patrician were Capt. St. Clair Street and Ken G. Frazer, pilots, and a mechanic.

The pay load carried in the flight is estimated at 4600 pounds.

The Patrician will take off from Rogers Airport at today noon, drop in at Clover Field, Santa Monica; Metropolitan Airport at Van Nuys, Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale, Vail Field, Compton Airport, Long Beach Municipal Airport and Aero Corporation of California Field at Ninety-fourth street and Western avenue.

WAFFLES FOR WORLD WEAL

British Visitor Discovers in "Grub That Makes Butter Fly" Chrysalis of Anglo-Saxon Union

BY ALFRED P. PERRY

Waffles! The word which spells America to every greedy Englishman! There is something luscious in the very name; it has the sound of a well-stuffed mouth striving vainly to articulate the dentals through teeth that cannot meet. It is what the professors would call onomatopoetic, suggesting an action by its sound alone; it is of the same noble tribe as that great Jabberwock with eyes of flame, which wiffled through the tulgy wood and burbled as he came.

For my first discovery of this fine flower of western civilization I have to thank a charming lady of this city who prepared the magic delicacy with her own fair hands. The strange seductive odor rising from the pan gave tantalizing promises of joys to come; and when the first succulent morsel melted on my tongue there vanished with it the last fear that Columbus had lived his life in vain.

FOODS OF FANCY

Emboldened by this experiment I ventured to taste of the delights of popcorn, strange, airy nothings that bloat the happy eater like a banquet. The manner of its making always fascinates me as a culinary miracle: it is a never-failing wonder to watch the white-coated magician toss a mere handful of the grain into the revolving cooker and then to see a veritable cascade of popcorn pour from its gaping mouth a minute later. It always reminds me of those Chinese jugglers who swallow a postage stamp and then produce a mile of colored paper from their mouths.

Waffles and popcorn are the two most dangerous temptations for the foreign glutton. But there are many others, scarcely less insidious. Hot dogs and hamburgers run them very close. The former, it is true, we have in London; but I avoid them there, for I have strong reason to suspect that the dog is not only in their name. Mustard, like charity, covers a multitude of sins!

SKYSCRAPER SANDWICHES

Then there are those magnificent sandwiches—chicken, lobster, lettuce, and noble three-deckers filled with every meat and condiment known to man. How different are they to the slabs of greasy ham or stringy beef imprisoned between stale slabs of bread which the poor Englishman must swallow if he be compelled to eat in haste.

One man in London has made a fortune by opening shops where tolerable sandwiches may be munched by the belated reveler or hard-worked journalist; but they cannot be compared with the products of the meanest counter here. And the salads!—but my mouth begins to water. Yes, there is no doubt what my contribution to good will between the nations must be when I return to London; I must open an American eat-easy.

CATERPILLAR COOKERY

Another branch of art in which the American cook excels is in his treatment of vegetables. The usual English method of cooking "greens" is to throw them into water and boil them till the caterpillars die. The result is a dripping mess, the consistency of brown paper and of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT, not just stick reed, is the VOGUE in furniture today. It will pay you to investigate at our shops. SPECIAL SALE NOW IN PROGRESS.

Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

WEST 7TH STREET

MENIHAN ARCH-AID ROCHESTER, U.S.A.
an Arch-Aid shoe in Mat Kid 13.50
Gently Supports the Arch

No matter how modish Arch-Aids may appeal to the eye, the famed comfort and gentle arch-support is built in every shoe.

Our careful fitting service appeals to the discriminating woman who appreciates that proper fitting is essential for proper posture and poise.

All combination widths AAAA to D

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear

Great Procession Treads in Sad Silence Past Bier of Former Senator Flint at City Ha

PUBLIC MOURNS LOSS OF FRIEND

Governor Delivers Eulogy as Marines Stand Guard

Leaders in All Walks of Life Serve as Pallbearers

Floral Tributes Fill Rotunda of Municipal Building

(Continued from First Page)

corrected and amended by the author."

"The quartet then sang, "Souls of the Righteous."

GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE

Gov. Young stepped to the microphone and delivered a eulogy on the man he had known as friend and coworker in legislative halls and in community development. He told of some of the outstanding accomplishments of Senator Flint in building up the community in which he lived. As a servant of the people, said Gov. Young, Senator Flint had given most generously of his time, hi stalents and his ability to his city, State and country.

"He had many outstanding qualities, but the virtues which most endeared him to those who knew him well, and his friends were legion, were absolute reliability, his fine sense of loyalty and a very exceptional personal magnetism which made and kept friends to the end of his life and which will constitute one of our finest memories for the future," said the Governor.

"Probably the finest thing about Frank P. Flint was his unassuming modesty and self-forgetfulness in all the public acts he performed. I have served with him on committees in which he did twice the work of any of the rest of us, but it was work marked by an entire absence of any self-assertion or desire to profit by the credit which was justly his due.

MEMORY TO LIVE

"Frank P. Flint is gone, but his memory lives and will live long after his physical lineaments are forgotten. No one can perform a lifetime of service for his community and State and not have the results of that service remain as a heritage for many years. The city of Los Angeles, the State of California, the whole nation, are greater and better for his having lived and worked among us."

Joseph Scott, as a close friend of the Senator, followed the Governor and voiced a tribute that was marked by deep affection, so much so that tears filled the eyes of more than one man seated there under the white shaft of the City Hall.

"This is no time for idle words," he said at the outset. "The character of this gathering almost stifles speech. The remains of our beloved friend lie here in the rotunda of this City Hall, an object of respect and sorrow to countless hosts who have walked past this catafalque. Around and about us as we stand here are gathered the leaders of every shade of opinion, religious, political, social—all sinking their differences of view in a unanimous testimonial to their respect and admiration for him who has gone before. Himself a man of strong convictions, and of uncompromising character where principle was at stake, he endeared himself to the hearts of all by these elemental qualities of sincerity, courage and kindliness."

TAFT LETTER QUOTED

As an attorney, as United States Senator, as a civic worker, as a business leader, the speaker showed the manner of man Frank Flint was. He quoted from a letter he had received from Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court expressing his regret and sorrow over the loss of the man whom he knew as Senator Flint of California.

After a word of sympathy and courage to the members of the family, Mr. Scott concluded with: "Adios, old friend! God rest you everlastingly in His mansions in the skies!"

A prayer followed and the singing of "Nearer, My God to Thee" by the quartet. As the final notes died away the entire throng stood with bowed heads while each—banker and humble worker alike—paid his own last tribute to Frank Flint.

A quiet command from First Sergeant Krafft, and a detail of marines stepped forward, took the casket on their shoulders and bore it to the hearse between the double line of honorary pallbearers, while the active pallbearers tenderly held the flag as it rested on the coffin.

From the City Hall and the tributes of a great community, the body was escorted by the military and honorary pallbearers to the Flint home in Flintridge, an outstanding residential community which always will stand as a memorial to his civic leadership.

The cortege halted and again the marines lifted the coffin from the hearse to place the body in the home for the last time. It rested in the large hall of the mansion surrounded by a large spacious lawn lined with blooming heather and looking to the majestic mountains beyond.

It has been a custom in the Flint family to conduct private funeral services for their dead. But so outstanding a figure was Senator Flint, and so numerous were his close friends, that approximately 100 attended the home services.

Dr. Freeman also officiated at these services which were devoted entirely to the reading of Scriptures and prayers. The family remained in an adjoining room during the services and then gathered about the coffin for a brief farewell to their loved one.

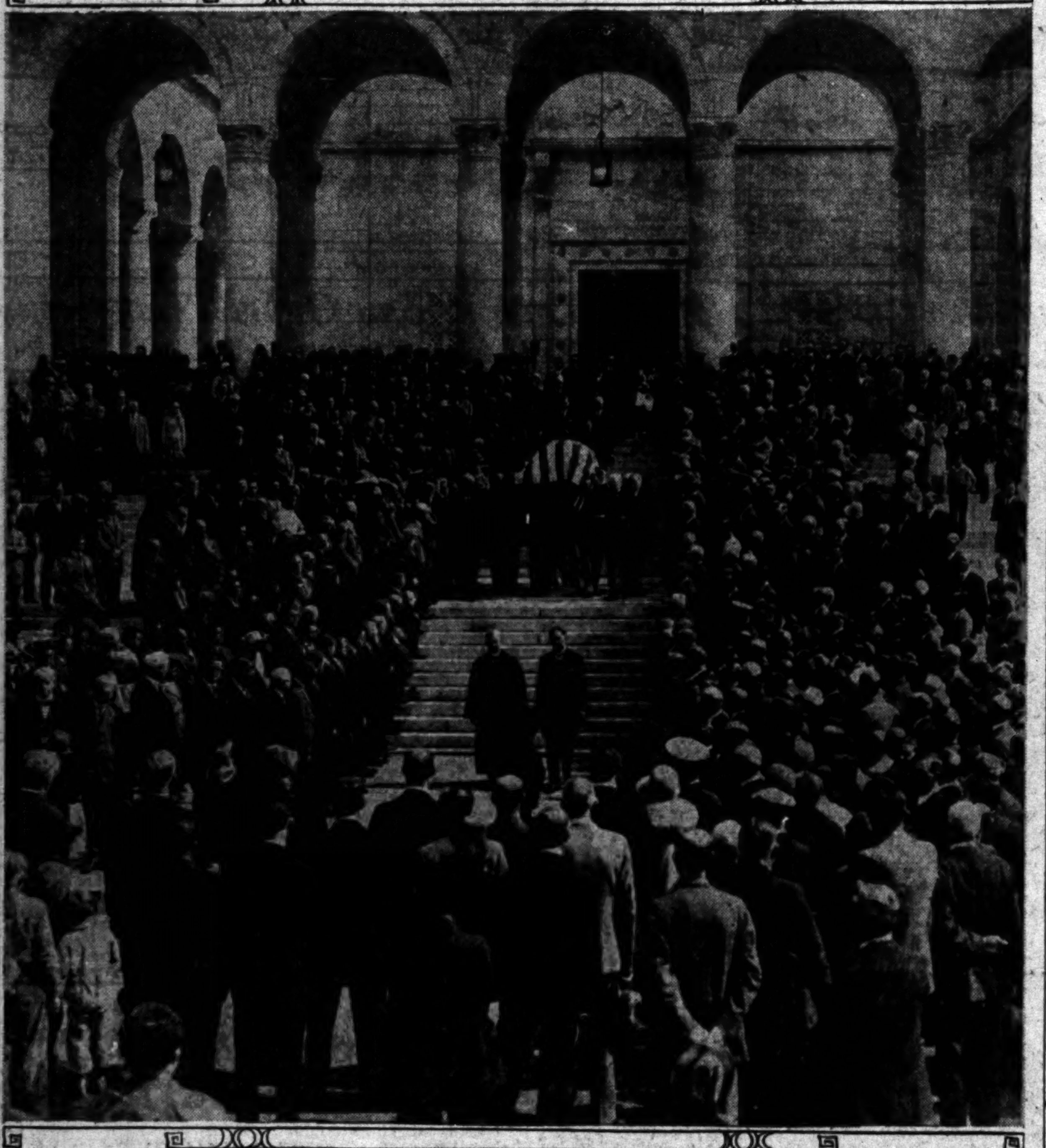
LAST RESTING PLACE

Following the services at the home, the body was taken to the Forest Lawn Mausoleum for interment in the family section. Again the marines carried the flag-draped coffin to the sanctuary. Dr. Freeman stepped to the side of the coffin and, in the presence of the members of the immediate family and a few close friends, read the last rites of the church and gave benediction.

The tremendous banks of floral tributes which lined the corridors of the mausoleum stood as mute reminders of the esteem in which Senator Flint was held throughout California and the nation.

Throughout the services the flags at the City Hall and the several county buildings stood at half mast.

Crowds in Last Farewell to Good Faithful Servant



Scene at Close of Obsequies for Legislator

Great gathering in front of City Hall as Marine Corps honor guard carries Senator Flint's coffin, escorted by active pallbearers, down the steps between two lines of honorary pallbearers.

TOWN TOUCHED BY PROSPERITY

(Continued from First Page)

opment. Naturally, Azusa expects to enjoy considerable growth and prosperity as a result of the construction of this great dam. She is already enjoying it, in healthy measure.

BUSINESS INCREASED

Here is how S. E. Skidmore, secretary of the Azusa Chamber of Commerce, sizes it up:

"We are already enjoying an increase in business and activity generally over the town. Not a boom. Just a steady growth. Considerable real estate has changed hands and will continue to do so—increasingly so. There are one or two matters that can be straightened out, which will help us more, I am sure. Particularly the matter of opening up the canyon road to the damsite. We are working on that now and hope to induce the Board of Supervisors to make the regulations a bit less stringent so as to encourage traffic in and out of the canyon and, thus, through Azusa."

As a result of the dam construction with its resultant advertising for bids and talk among contractors all over the country, Azusa has had so much advertising in newspapers and periodicals that she now measures the publicity space given her not by the inch but by the yard. Queries about the dam and about possible work to be had there, pour into the Chamber of Commerce from all over the world. Some are thinking of coming out to Azusa and others announce they are already on the way.

KNOWN AS CANYON CITY

Azusa is one of the oldest towns in the San Gabriel Valley. It is a picturesque place on Foothill Boulevard, near the mouth of San Gabriel River. It is known as the "Canyon City." It will be recalled that some up-and-coming opportunists, alert and quick to make capital out of the fact that the dam was to be built, a few years ago hung up a slogan over the main street calling it "the dam city." Some of the milder mannered of the town, fearing that the slogan might be misconstrued, prevailed upon those in authority to consider Nature's gift to the city rather than man's, and so it is referred to now as "the canyon city." The germ, of the dam idea is still retained in that slogan, and none could possibly take offense.

With all its picturesqueness, Azusa has not been asleep. She now boasts a population of 6200 people. This represents an increase of 159 per cent in the last eight years, Mr. Skidmore said. This steady growth is to be continued, and even accentuated with the construction of the dam, the people believe. In order to handle the increased demand for living accommodations, buildings will have to be built, of course. Mr. Skidmore reported that already a fifty-room hotel is assured and a new bungalow court is also going up.

MANY MEN NEEDED

It is also reported that one or more subdividing firms have announced their intention to begin activities in and around Azusa. It is pointed out by the Azusa boosters that this dam job is not a mere flash in the pan. Conservative estimates are to the effect that at least six years will be required to do the work. The estimates of the number of men to be employed on the job vary from 1500 to 2000. There are those who say that this figure is far too large, because much of the work will be done by machinery.

Just how much the town is to receive from this large pay roll seems to be a matter of conjecture. Already there is a rumble of discontent over some of the plans for handling the men and regulations governing their eating and sleeping and their comings and goings in and out of the canyon. Azusa wants what she thinks she has coming to her. Mr. Skidmore thinks it will all work itself out to the mutual advantage of all.

Up in the canyon at the dam site eleven miles up the canyon from Azusa, the county has put up a model camp in which to house and feed the workmen on the dam. It is a regular little city of its own. The feeding of the men and furnishing them with living quarters has been given out by the county to a company that makes a regular business of feeding and housing workmen on big construction jobs. It is the Anderson Boarding and Supply Company.

DINING HALL HUGE

The big dining hall, up on a bluff overlooking the dam site, has been equipped to feed 500 men at a meal. For a dining-room out in the heart of the mountains on a construction job it seems to be a marvel. The floor is of cement. The long rows of tables, roomily placed are covered with white cloths, there are chairs instead of benches, and the waiters wear white jackets and aprons.

There is an enormous kitchen with two rows of ranges long enough to make one dizzy looking across them. One row has oil burners and the other is heated by electricity. There are all kinds of electrical equipment for doing the kitchen work and cooking. There are electric slicers, cutters, mixers. And one of the latest models in electric dish washers.

The bunk houses are neat, put up in units each to house four men on iron cots. There are long sinks for wash basins, countless faucets, and there are special units equipped with toilets and shower baths, hot and cold water throughout. Meals, bunk, baths and all, furnished to the workman at $1.36 a day. A big commissary with reading-room and fireplace is being constructed.

HOUSES FOR FOREMEN

At the camp also are very substantial houses for foremen and engineers, as well as headquarters for the county's engineering force.

A railroad, built by the county, runs up to the camp along the canyon floor. It is operated by the contractors. This necessitates the placing of traffic up and down the canyon under control. The new road, because of numerous steep cuts, is really dangerous because of slides and tumbling rocks. It will be some time before it "shakes down." Thousands of tons of material must be hauled up this road, particularly the cement and steel.

Azusa is the gateway to all this activity. Her outlook is bright, not only because of the dam construction, but her main road into the canyon is to lead to the new Crystal Lake resort which the county has projected. The canyon road, already constructed up on the mountainside and skirting what will be the west end of the big dam, is to follow up the north fork of San Gabriel River and on into the Crystal Lake country. From all accounts this is going to be one of the most popular and beautiful of public mountain playgrounds. This will mean thousands of people annually shoving off from Azusa on vacations and week-end trips.

Finally Secretary Skidmore wants it to be known that a large share, probably the first big impetus, of the nation-wide publicity of Azusa has been enjoying is due to the athletic prowess of one of her younger citizens—Johnny Falcon. Johnny is the boy who cleaned up the championship in the California Junior Olympic Games, senior division, and then went to Atlantic City and carried off the national championship.

"And where is Azusa?" was the murmuring query that went up in the East as the gaping throngs noted from the program that this phenomenal young man hailed from Azusa, Cal.

Why, she's twenty-five miles east of Los Angeles, sitting on top of the world.

STATE GROUP TO DANCE

A. J. Loeslein, president of the Pennsylvania State Society yesterday announced that the organization will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building at 845 South Figueroa street. Old and new dancing will follow the entertainment program.

Former Lumber Leader Jailed Over Mail Deal

Edward H. Schafer, said to be a former president and general manager of the Oregon-Washington Lumber and Manufacturing Company, was arrested yesterday by Long Beach police and a deputy United States marshal on a charge of using the mails to defraud. He was placed in the Long Beach jail and later transferred to the County Jail.

It is charged that Schafer defrauded the Lumbermen's Clearing House Company of Portland, Or., of $8816 by collecting various sums through the representation that he possessed bills of lading for lumber said to have been shipped to Illinois. It also is charged that several cars of lumber for which it is asserted he held bills of lading, never reached their destination. Schafer will be held here for removal to Seattle for trial.

Easter Sunrise Service Plans Nearly Ready

Plans for the Easter sunrise services in the Coliseum rapidly are nearing completion, it was announced yesterday by representatives of the Community Development and Philharmonic Orchestra associations.

The musical program will include radio broadcast, the 100-piece Philharmonic Orchestra, the combined glee clubs of the University of Southern California and assembly singing.

Virginia Flohri, soprano; Robert Hurd, tenor, and Dr. Ray Hastings, organist, will appear in the radio program for one hour preceding the services.

J. Arthur Lewis again will conduct the assembly singing.

Flying "Office" Due Here Soon

Dispatches from Washington yesterday announced that the flying office plane City of Columbus will leave the capital tomorrow to arrive in Los Angeles about Wednesday. This is an airplane fitted up as an office and used wherever it lands by the traveling officials of the Transcontinental Air Transport.

The office ship is a Wasp Ford with an office desk for two, a secretary's desk, an ice box, six chairs, two berths and a washroom. The flying office is equipped with radio by which the officials can keep in communication with land. The City of Columbus has a wingspread of seventy-eight feet, is forty-nine and one-half feet long and is equipped with three Wasp motors of 420 h.p. each. It cruises at 115 miles and has a top speed of 145 miles.

Depletion of funds available in Porto Rico for road repairs recently threw 10,000 laborers out of employment.

NEW GREENBACK TO MEAN SAVING

Smaller Bills in Circulation Beginning July 1

Change Most Revolutionary Since Colonial Days

Many Advantages Pointed to by Local Banker

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The fact that the new currency—6 5-16 by 2 11-16 inches in size—to go into circulation next July 1, via the Federal Reserve banks and their branches, will be one-third smaller in size than the present paper money—7 7-16 inches by 3 1-8 inches—does not mean it will be inconvenient in handling nor lack any of the impressiveness of the present currency issues. On the contrary, the change is declared to present various admirable improvements such as the adaptability of the new bills to wallets without folding, thus helping to effect a considerable saving in replacement of paper money; economy in manufacture and storage, and increased difficulty in counterfeiting.

A significant change will be the simplification of the currency system by reducing the present thirty-nine models and types to eleven. Information from the Treasury Department is that the first issue on July 1 will include the various types of currency in all denominations from $1 to $300 except national banknotes, also that gold certificates of higher denominations and Federal Reserve banknotes will be issued at that time. The $1 bills will be the first to go into circulation, it is stated. It is estimated that at least half the paper money now in use is of this denomination and that it will take six months to replace entirely the present dollar bills in the hands of the public with the new issue. The government will cease its issuance of the present paper money April 1, it is announced.

REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE

That the change in size and the simplifying of the American paper money system "is undoubtedly one of the most revolutionary changes in the nation's currency since early colonial times," is the expression of Robert E. Dorton, assistant cashier and manager of the international banking department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association here.

The enormous volume of currency publication for this country is indicated by the finding that in 1917 the total sheets of currency of eight bills to the sheet came to 128,672,045; in 1920 there were 163,860,748, in 1923 the number increased to 171,955,355, reached 195,931,340 the following year, went to 206,059,563 in 1925 and in 1926 totaled 227,566,949.

The reduced size of the notes will enable the production of twelve instead of eight bills, as at present, via each plate impression, or a gain of 50 per cent more notes each time, it is stated.

SAVING STRESSED

"A great saving will be realized in the replacement of bills," says Mr. Dorton. "At the present time, it costs the government $5,000,000 a year for $1 bills alone. The volume of new currency required each year to replace that worn out is 1200 tons. Our annual national turnover of greenbacks totals $4,126,645,000, and with our increasing prosperity, larger amounts of paper money are being put into circulation.

"Each day 117,000,000 Americans wear out three and one-quarter tons of paper money, including greenbacks, bills, treasury certificates, national banknotes and Federal Reserve notes."

It is estimated that it will take three years for the complete replacement of the present forms of currency by the new-size money.

PORTRAIT MONEY

Each denomination of the new currency is to have a different portrait, information has it; Washington's picture adorning the $1 bills, Jefferson's on the $2 allotments, Lincoln's on the fives, Hamilton's on the tens, Jackson's on the twenties, Grant's on the fifties, McKinley's on the five-hundreds, Cleveland's on the one-thousands, Madisons on the five-thousands and Chase on the ten-thousands.

The backs of the $1 bills and those above $100 will have ornate design, while those from $1 up to and including the $100 denomination will be ornamented with buildings as for instance a picture of Independence Hall on the back of the $100 bill and the national Capitol on the reverse side of the $50 bills.

Princess Erik Reported to be Doing Favorably

Princess Erik of Denmark was reported last night recovering favorably at the Montesano Hospital in Glendale from an appendicitis operation performed last Friday.

Hospital attendants said that Prince Erik, now in Denmark, is keeping informed on his wife's condition by cable.

Shortly after arriving from Ottawa, Can., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth of that city, Princess Erik was taken to the hospital. She will be confined there for at least two weeks, it was stated at the hospital yesterday.

The Danish royal couple formerly resided in Arcadia where Prince Erik operated a chicken ranch. They returned to make their home in Denmark a year ago.

ZONE EXEMPTION PREPARED

The City Attorney has been directed by the Council to prepare an ordinance exempting from the provisions of the resident district ordinance the territory bounded on the north by the Southern Pacific Coast Line, on the west by Balboa avenue, on the south by Saticoy avenue and the east by Sepulveda Boulevard in order to permit the use of the tract as an air field by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

blown up on the west coast. For the military protection of Lower California it has been necessary for the Federals to destroy about fifty miles of new automobile highway.

A SAD CASE

Among those who sob and cannot be comforted over the revolution is a Mexican lawyer who has an office in New York and makes a specialty of "Chihuahua" divorces—where you walk in one door with the money and out the other door with the badge of freedom. The revolution has busted his trade and he has come to Nogales to ask the generals to have a heart and fix the thing up.

TAME

Brussels on the night before Waterloo had nothing on Nogales. The streets are dark and deserted. From dim-lit doorways comes the screech of phonographs and from the saloons the whirr and click of nickel-in-the-slot machines.

A SCOOP

The newspaper man who scooped the world on the revolution is H. R. Sisk of the Nogales Herald. He happened to be in a small town on the west coast when he saw a truck loaded with soldiers pull up at the customhouse and post sentries. It flashed through his mind what had happened. He went at once to the general of the district, who admitted that Mexico again was enjoying a revolution.

COURT DECID
PIER BORER S

(Continued from First P

much so as to make [illegible] and resulting in the pier and [illegible] ion being condemned by [illegible] authorities at San Diego.

The plaintiffs asked for [illegible] on the asserted breach of [illegible] the cost of the pier and [illegible] and money for the loss of [illegible] the structure was being [illegible] money for the work of [illegible] and rebuilding.

The ruling of Judge [illegible] have a decided bearing on [illegible] ture construction work of [illegible] wharves all over the country [illegible] pointed out, as the case [illegible] tracted wide attention and [illegible] come watched with keen [illegible] bridge, pier and wharf [illegible] throughout the United Sta

CANDIDATE FOR
COUNCIL

Only one new candidate [illegible] of the offices which will be [illegible] upon at the coming [illegible] out nominating petitions [illegible] fice of City Clerk D[illegible] terday. He is Charles A. [illegible] of 126 North avenue Fifty-[illegible] intends to run for the C[illegible] the Fourteenth District. [illegible] into the race brings the [illegible] Councilmanic candidates up [illegible] ty-eight.

NORTHWESTERN
TO ARRIVE TH

Dr. Walter Dill Scott, [illegible] Northwestern University, [illegible] Scott will arrive in [illegible] the Chief Thursday to be [illegible] of Frederick C. Austin, [illegible] Orange Grove avenue, [illegible] word received yesterday. [illegible] is known throughout [illegible] ifornia by former [illegible] Northwestern University.

GOITRE

A new treatment for goitre has been developed by the W.T.B. Laboratories, 198 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan, which many believe will prove to be the long-sought specific for this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller, and in many cases are entirely gone in a few weeks. It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called inside goitre. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with perfect safety at home.

A 48-page illustrated booklet on the Cause, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories, fully explains the new treatment and will be mailed free to any interested sufferer.—[Advertisement.

If You Get Up Nights Try New 48 Hour Test

If you are losing pep, health and strength because of Bladder Weakness, Sleepless Nights, burning or itching sensation, Backache, Leg or Groin Pains why not try the Cytex 48 Hour Test?

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—[Advertisement.

Easter
Walk-Overs

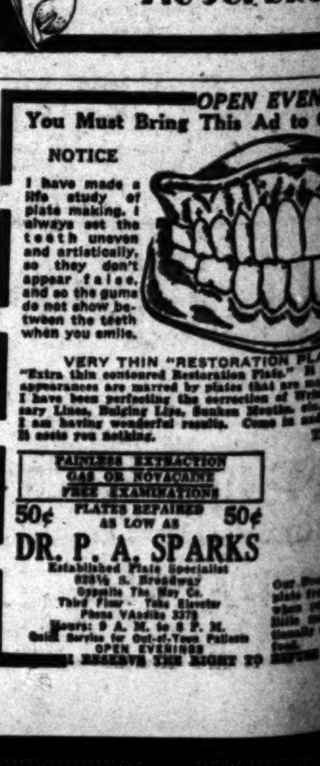
DELIGHTFULLY simple designs, slenderly fashioned straps or ties . . . sun shades . . . vivid colorings . . . delicately marked reptiles! Best of all, the grace of ankle fitting perfection by . . . WALK-OVER

$8.50 to $13.50

SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY
in complementary coloring . . . the perfect EASTER GIFT, by the way.

$1.65 to $3.50

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY



OPEN EVENINGS
You Must Bring This Ad to Get This Special Pri

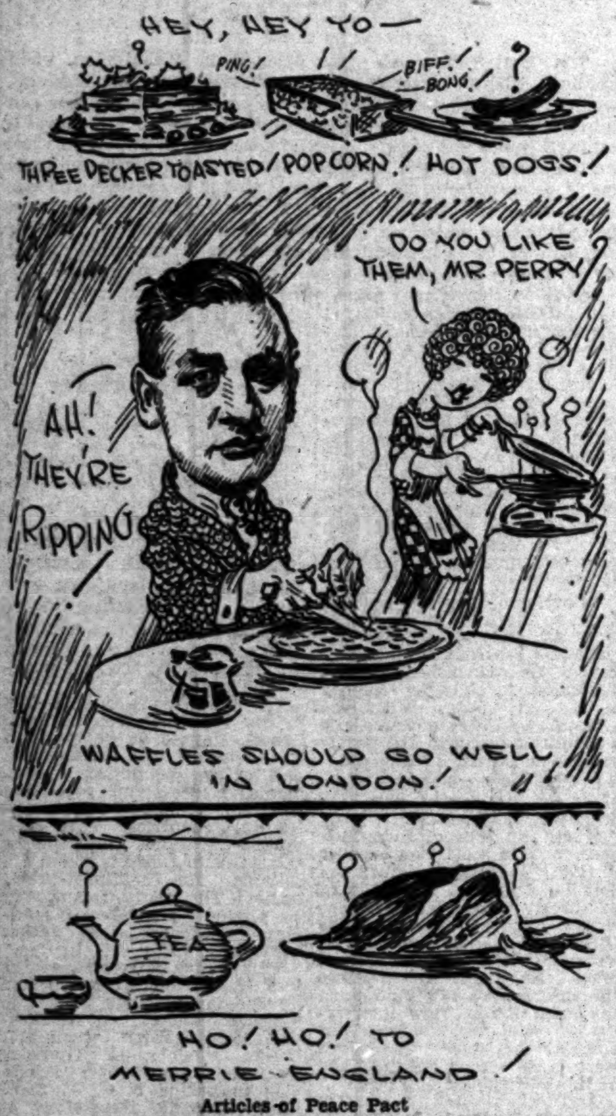
NOTICE
I have made a life study of plate making. I always set the teeth uneven and artistically, so they don't appear false, and so the gums do not show between the teeth when you smile.

VERY THIN "RESTORATION PLATE"
[illegible]

PAINLESS EXTRACTION
GAS OR NOVACAINE
FREE EXAMINATIONS
50¢ PLATES REPAIRED AS LOW AS 50¢
DR. P. A. SPARKS
Established Plate Specialist
[illegible] S. Broadway
Opposite The May Co.
Third Floor—Take Elevator
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Good Service for Out-of-Town Patients
OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIALS
$11.50

Anglo-American Alliance Assured


HEY, HEY YO—
PING!
BIFF!
BONG!
THREE DECKER TOASTED!
POPCORN!
HOT DOGS!
DO YOU LIKE THEM, MR PERRY?
AH! THEY'RE RIPPING!
WAFFLES SHOULD GO WELL IN LONDON!
TEA
HO! HO! TO MERRIE ENGLAND!

Articles of Peace Pact

Journalist would establish epicurean entente between United States and England.

WAFFLES WIN WORLD'S WEAL

(Continued from First Page)

much the same taste. As for our salads—well, the caterpillars are alive!

But there are some things that we could show them over here. Who can rival our broad succulent bacon, so thinly cut that the pattern of the plate gleams through, and delicately browned to the glowing tan of a young boy's cheek? Or our tea, mahogany nectar winking from the snowy cup? An American infusing tea would make the angels weep. The sacred rites are scorned at every turn; no heated pot receives the leaves, one spoonful for itself and one for every drinker; no high priest watches the water to the boil and pours it in at the first gurgle of the steaming kettle; no tense five minutes pass before the tawny brew kisses the cup in which the cream lies ready waiting to receive it. Small wonder that Americans drink coffee!

And last, but not least, there is our beef. Dark, crackling skin without, then snowy fat which melts like sherbet on the tongue; within tender lean, shading from delicate brown for the first inch to rosy pink at center, all cut in one wafer slice through which the sunlight seems to gleam as it is lifted to the plate.

But it is idle to expect such glories in a foreign land; and I am not sure but that we might resent it should our birthright cross the sea, for is it not—

"The roast beef of Old England, that makes us what we are today"?

JERSEY PROGRAM PLANNED

President C. Newton Miller has obtained several entertainers for the New Jersey program Tuesday evening in Roosevelt Hall, 730 South Grand avenue. Miss Betty Alice Wilson will give readings and Lowell Didrickson and Mrs. Catherine George will sing. Avery M. Blount, president of the Arkansas society, will speak.

The Woman's Sports Shop

WITH one of these uncommonly smart sweaters in your wardrobe you will look forward to Easter outings with heightened interest. There are numerous patterns and styles in addition to those illustrated, from $11.50 to $22.50. The skirt, of wool crepe, pleated all-around, $12.75. The Vagabond hat, $10. The London Trades scarf, in a wide variety of color combinations, $2.95.

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

MILLIONS WILL BE INVITED HERE

Newspaper Advertisements to Stress Summer Joys

Important Cities of East on All-Year Club List

Southland Will be Called Ideal Vacation Area

Exactly 101,173,211 separate invitations to visit Southern California this summer will appear in the form of advertisements published between now and June in newspapers in practically all of the leading cities of the United States. These advertisements will convey the urge to individuals to spend their summer vacations in Southern California.

This announcement was made yesterday by the All-Year Club advertising committee, of which John B. Browne is chairman. Others on this committee are John Stewart, Paul S. Armstrong, Don Francisco and Don Thomas.

CITIES LISTED

Cities in which these advertisements will be published include Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Sioux City, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Wichita, Topeka, Omaha, Lincoln, New Orleans, Shreveport, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Memphis, Little Rock, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Tucson, Phoenix, Denver, Salt Lake City, Albuquerque, Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Honolulu.

"Through advertisements in the regular news columns of sixty-five leading newspapers in fifty principal cities the story of Southern California's delightful summer climate will be placed before the class of families in a position to make a summer trip," said Browne.

"Likewise the rotogravure section of nineteen Sunday newspapers published in seventeen important cities in communities which during recent years have provided most of the summer visitors to this section will carry Southern California's story. In these rotogravure sections actual and impressive photographs of California's wealth of scenic charm can be effectively presented.

SUMMERS IDEAL, TOO

"For years thousands of eastern people regarded Southern California as an ideal winter region but thought our summers must necessarily be unbearably hot. They couldn't understand how a section could have mild winters and cool summers.

"We cannot expect to revolutionize at once the state of mind of millions of persons. The All-Year Club's national advertising, by telling Southern California's story appealingly and without exaggeration, year after year, is causing thousands to make a pleasure trip here and other thousands actively to consider coming.

"Within the last seven years a new and profitable summer tourist season has been definitely created and our winter season has been greatly extended. One of the outstanding results of our continuous advertising campaigns is shown by the fact that more than 500,000 pleasure visitors came to Southern California last summer and spent millions of dollars that filtered through all trade channels."

COUNCIL APPROVES ASSESSMENT MAPS

Assessment district maps have been approved by the City Council for the improvement of the following thoroughfares: Van Nuys Boulevard between San Fernando Road and Kalmia street, Klump avenue between Burbank Boulevard and Cumpston street, Monteel Road between Selma Drive and Marmont Lane, Monterey Road between Pullman street and Huntington Drive north, One Hundred and Sixth street between Wilmington avenue and Santa Ana Boulevard, and streets in the M-street and Machado-avenue improvement district.

BISCAILUZ HONORED AT CONVENTION

State Officers Elect Him as President at Session Held in Sacramento

Eugene W. Biscailuz, Undersheriff of Los Angeles county with Sheriff William I. Traeger since 1921, has been elected president of the Sheriffs, Undersheriffs and Civil Deputies' Association of California at the convention which just closed in Sacramento, according to word received by Los Angeles friends yesterday.

At the same time it was revealed that the 1930 convention of the association will be held in Los Angeles with an attendance of approximately 1200 delegates assured.

The Sacramento convention devoted a great deal of its time to considering proposed legislation directly affecting the work of Sheriffs' offices throughout the State. Particular stress was paced on a movement to obtain legislation which will permit a pension system to be inaugurated by county governments for deputy sheriffs who have devoted their lives to law enforcement.

Biscailuz has been attached to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office for twenty-one years. Although he is silent on the subject, friends insist that he will be a candidate for election as Sheriff at the next Sheriff's election should Traeger decide that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself.

Capt. A. C. Jewell, head of the civil department of the Sheriff's office here, accompanied Biscailuz to the convention as did Wayne Jordan, assistant chief deputy District Attorney.

Roller Coaster Fall Kills One, Injures Another

An unidentified man was killed and a companion critically injured when they fell 90 feet from a roller coaster at Ocean Park pier last night. Both plunged into the water below the scaffolding of the tracks and after frantic efforts by the police one of the men was rescued. He was rushed to a hospital but had not revived to identify himself or his companion at midnight.

According to officials of the amusement railway the two men entered the car and made no untoward moves until the car reached the height of the structure. Then one of them suddenly plunged overboard. His companion in the seat apparently made an effort to reach him and lost his balance and fell.

Dress Parades Will Feature Shrine Session

Thousands of Shriners from temples in every part of the country will march in the two dress parades in the Coliseum which are planned for the fifty-fifth annual Shrine convention here in June.

The first parade will be the initial event on the convention program, the morning of June 4.

A night parade will be held June 5.

Coliseum events, include besides the dress parades a $1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant and four performances of the circus maximus.

City First in World Travel

According to statistics published by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, Los Angeles is now considered the first city of the world in around-the-world travel, and this season, according to conservative estimates, this city's wealthiest and most prominent citizens are spending $8,000,000 in cash on foreign tours, sightseeing in Europe, the Orient and wherever ships or trains will carry them.

Many Angelenos will take their automobiles with them as steamships now carry automobiles the same as baggage.

MRS. WYMAN TO LECTURE

Noted Chef Will Appear Personally and Conduct Demonstration at Food Show

Upon invitation of the fifth annual Food and Household Show, Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman, culinary authority of The Times, will take an active part in the event, which will be held April 22 to 27 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Requested by the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association to make a personal appearance, it was decided yesterday that Mrs. Wyman will deliver a talk and cooking demonstration on Tuesday, April 23, next, the second day of the annual edible exposition.

ADMISSION FREE

Admission to Mrs. Wyman's talk, which will be given in the Ambassador Hotel Theater, will be free of charge, and all who attend will be presented with free tickets of admission to the show in the auditorium, near by.

Mrs. Wyman said she will confine her talk to new recipes, which any housewife may take to her home, and which will produce dishes which look well and at the same time will be palatable and nourishing.

WILL FEATURE OMELET

In particular Mrs. Wyman will dwell upon springtime foods. The omelet, one of the most difficult dishes to prepare in a finished manner, will be featured especially.

"Few women know how to make a puffy omelet," she said, one that will stand up until eaten. A little trick, which will be revealed during my time on the platform will explain how the base of the omelet may be made to produce this desired result. The same base may be used in any omelet."

Mrs. Wyman also plans to feature an angel food cake recipe for which she has received many compliments, as well as numerous other interesting better-cooking feats.

The show is the annual demonstration of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.

Mabelle (Chef) Wyman

ORATORS BUILD FOR TOMORROW

Students Laying Foundation for Better Citizenship

Great Opportunity Offered by Contest Realized

School Paper Editor Tells Pride in Entrants

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
(Uncle John)

Two million students of secondary schools of America who are studying the Constitution as entrants in the Sixth National and fourth International Oratorical Contest are laying the foundation of a deeper and more responsive citizenship in the coming generation of executives and lawmakers.

MARGARET DECKER.

These young men and women have grasped the fact that knowledge of the provisions of government is power and that efforts in oratory create poise and self-confidence and open the door of opportunity.

An illustration of this was found yesterday in talking with Miss Margaret Decker, editor of the Press, the school paper of Franklin High School, and assistant editor of the school annual.

CONTESTING GROUP

Contesting for the honor of representing Franklin in the Group D finals which include the "big seven" high schools of the city, twelve students are hoping to live up to the standard set by Don Tyler, Franklin student, who won the national finals in 1924.

"Seven of these orators are seniors and we are proud of the fact that our school leaders have continued year after year to compete in the oratorical contest in addition to their many other duties in connection with student body affairs and athletics," said Miss Decker. "I only wish that I could enter, but I am too timid. I now realize the importance of beginning the study of public speaking early in school life. This applies particularly to young women who expect to enter business walks of life as I do, hoping some day to be news writer. I know that undertaking oratory will create the confidence necessary for interviewing people and getting facts that cannot be acquired any other way."

ABLE ENTRANTS

The Franklin group includes Jerome Hull who won second place in the eliminations for a recent extemporaneous contest; Celia Gardner, who has participated in three interscholastic debates; Maurice Dryer, winner of second place in the district constitutional contest last year; Madge Schwartz and Florence de Groff, interclass debaters; Harrison Rice, two-term debater; Richard Fuller and Jane Goodale, advanced students of dramatics; Halbert Cruzan, who is entering the contest for the third time; Sidney Levine, winner of last year's finals at Franklin and a six-term debater, and Marvin Babbidge, three-term debater and winner of interclass championship at Franklin.

Highland Park post of the American Legion has donated a medal for the school winner of the final eliminations which are to be held April 4, next.

Problem Child Considered at Social Session

Social work that grows out of nonattendance or poor scholarship is the only type handled by the schools, and cases of every other character are turned over to the properly accredited social agency especially adapted to its adjustment, was the outstanding factor presented in the conference of educators and social workers held to discuss the problem child at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

More than 400 attended the morning session and approximately that number of tickets were sold for the luncheon which opened the afternoon session.

Among those who attended were Frank A. Bouelle, Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. George Herbert Clark, member of the Board of Education who also presided at the afternoon meeting; Dr. Elizabeth L. Woods, director of psychology in the city schools; R. R. Miller, superintendent of outdoor relief, department of charities; Miss Catherine Carey and W. W. Tritt, both assistant superintendents of schools; Louis Drury of the Child Protective Association; Miss Dorothy E. Wysor, secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society; I. Irving Lipstitch, Jewish Welfare Organization, and Rev. Charles Conaty, director of the Newman Club.

Aviation School Boys Get Story of Airway Gain

Intimate details in the operation of a giant airway were explained to the students of the Los Angeles Times-National Aviation School for Boys by Thomas Wood, of the Western Air Express who used motion pictures of the progress in aeronautics to illustrate the many incidents.

Following the regular shop work on the construction of the first glider model, the boys were taught the relation of radio to aviation by Capt. Stanley Stanbury, head of the radio division of the National Automotive and Electrical School, the organization which operates the free juvenile aviation school in conjunction with the Los Angeles Times.

"American chewing-gum has gained a foothold in Japan," says an exchange. Its faculty for gaining a foothold is its most unpopular feature in this country.—[Boston Transcript.

Washburn and Virginia Vance Married Here

Bryant Washburn, for many years a prominent figure on the screen, and Dahlie Pears, known in the films as Virginia Vance, were married at 5 p.m. yesterday at the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Rev. John E. Fry officiated, the ceremony being performed in the presence of a group of studio friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Following the wedding ceremony the party went to the home of the bride's mother for a reception. Melbourne Spurr, Hollywood portrait photographer, acted as best man and Mrs. Harriet Haupt was matron of honor. Miss Pears was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Florence Pears.

Couple Wed at Conklin Home

Alice Lacashuer and Paul Belsher were married last night in the ballroom of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conklin, atop Lookout Mountain in the Hollywood Hills. Rev. Neil Dodd officiated.

Ten years ago Alice Lecasheur, a French war orphan, applied for entrance into this country. She was refused on account of the quota and went to Canada. Finally she obtained legal entry and found her way to Hollywood, where her story won her the friendship of Mr. and Mrs. Conklin.

As a result there was a gala wedding last night at the Conklin home. Mr. and Mrs. Belsher are to make their home at 3706 San Franco street.

SOUTHWESTERN WINS DEBATE WITH BAYLOR

Southwestern University debating team, Southern California champions of 1928, was awarded a unanimous decision over Baylor University of Waco, Tex., last night. The subject was "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury shall be adopted." Southwestern's victory was doubly significant by the fact that Baylor University defeated the University of California at Los Angeles and the California Institute of Technology on the same subject earlier in the week. Ezra Stern and Frank Colton, the two speakers for Southwestern, tied for first place in the opinion of the judges for the honor of best speaker. The three judges were Everett Perry, chief librarian; W. H. Hensey, debate coach at Hollywood High School, and Mrs. Mary Marx, debate coach at Belmont High School.

LONG BEACH YOUTH KILLED BY AUTO

LONG BEACH, March 16. (Exclusive)—Raymond Zimmerman, 20 years of age, of 1816 Rose avenue, was killed instantly here tonight when he was struck down while walking across Wardlow Road near Perry avenue. Police are searching for the driver of the car that struck the youth. The body is at Mottell's undertaking parlors.

FIERCE FIRE RESULTS IN LARGE LOSS

Three-Story Building on Los Angeles Street Has $30,000 Conflagration

Fire bursting from the third story of a three-story building at 931 South Los Angeles street shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday caused a spectacular blaze that took the combined efforts of nine companies of fire apparatus to bring under control.

The building, constructed of brick and owned by the O. T. Johnson estate, was damaged only to the estimated amount of $5000, but losses sustained by Stern, Joham & Grossman, manufacturers of show-window fixtures and occupants of the building, is placed at $25,000. The fire was confined largely to the top story.

The blaze was discovered by Charles Joham, member of the manufacturing concern, in a workroom on the third story. Efforts of employees to subdue the blaze with a small hose were fruitless and the fire had gained considerable headway before the fire department arrived.

After an investigation, Frank S. Lanham and Paul T. Wolf of the fire department declared that the fire was caused by short-circuited wiring or an overheated ballbearing in some of the machinery used by the occupants of the building.

Engineer Gives Report on New Street Work

Contracts awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week for street-improvement work totaled $38,710.38 in value, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw. The largest of the week's contracts was for the improvement of Highland avenue between Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose avenue. It was let for $26,432.15.

Ordinances of intention were presented to the City Council during the week, according to the City Engineer's report, for the improvement of the following thoroughfares: Oak Glen Place between Alvarado and Allesandro streets, Dalton avenue between Eighty-seventh and Ninety-second streets, and Fletcher Drive between Casitas avenue and a point 602.83 feet south of Larga avenue.

ACTOR CONVALESCING

Walter Pidgeon, motion-picture actor, is in the Hollywood Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed Friday after Pidgeon was stricken at his home. His physician, Dr. C. E. Phillips, said last night Pidgeon passed a comfortable night and that his speedy recovery is expected.

"I must sell with Parisian finesse—

of course, I need Comfortable Shoes"

"TOURNEUR'S New York shop at 580 Fifth Avenue imports and sells face powder that is individually blended to harmonize with your complexion. My work in the store naturally demands exacting care—a smiling readiness. . .

"I am on my feet practically all of the time from 9 to 5:30. And every time I wait on a customer I offer a little silent vote of thanks to my Cantilever Shoes. How comfortable they are! How easy it is to stand in them—for hours even! I am a regular Cantilever missionary—I praise them to all of my business friends."

CARLOTA GARZA

"I have walked hundreds of miles—right in the Louvre"

Adeline L. Atwater, writer and authority on modern art, says: "I have to spend a great part of my time visiting the famous galleries—both here and abroad. I am on my feet so much that I must have shoes I can stand in comfortably. A Cantilever Shoe is a masterpiece of comfort. I always wear these shoes and take several pairs with me when I go abroad. They are light, wonderful for walking, and so beautifully made that even my Parisian friends admire them."

Graceful and light, Cantilever Shoes are an ideal combination of foot-comfort and shoe-smartness.

Cantilever Shoes are scientifically designed to follow the natural outlines of your foot. And Cantilevers are smart! The new styles are particularly attractive, and worth your inspection.

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers in this community are
Miss A. Robinson — Miss Julia Mitchell
Mrs. Ralph E. Chase — Miss A. Young
Mrs. M. E. Baldwin — Mrs. E. G. Snow

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FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of February, 1929....182,808
Sunday only average for February, 1929.....260,631
Average every day gain over February, 1928.. 7,038

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

With my soul have I desired Thee in the night; yea, with my spirit within me will I seek Thee early, O God. Isa. xxvi, 9.

SAVING THE TREES

The Senators at Sacramento have passed a bill forbidding the cutting of Christmas trees without written consent. No one is supposed to chop down a spruce or cedar without securing its signed permission. Maybe it would also be best to get the approval of Santa Claus in order to make the transaction complete. This is in accord with the new policy of keeping the trees with us as long as possible.

THE FASTEST MILES

This wonderful Englishman, Maj. Segrave, who has driven a motor car on the Daytona Beach at the rate of 231 miles an hour has established a record that will hardly be worth shooting at. It is perhaps interesting to note that a human being can make that speed without leaving the ground, but it is too flip a gait for practical service, so all we can do is to pat the major on the back and tell him he is one great guy.

PRINCELY PRETENDERS

Mabel Gilman, once the pride of musical comedy, and also once the wife of Judge William E. Corey, the steel king, is soon to be married on the Riviera to Prince Louis Ferdinand d'Orleans de Bourbon Infant d'Espagne—which would be quite a mouthful to get over with at the breakfast table. The groom is a cousin to the King of Spain and is either a pretender or a near-pretender to a few high-geared thrones himself. Mabel herself has traveled far since she was a pink school girl at San Luis Obispo. Oh, well, these international marriages give the gossips something to talk about.

CATCHING THE BLUSH

According to the delicate workings of a new scientific device a couple of professors found that in a test of heat units generated by the blushes of a number of girls the blushes of the blondes registered more power and temperature than did those of the brunettes. The professors were themselves a little surprised at the result and are not sure but that continued tests might show a different standing. They had the idea that blondes were cool and stately. It must be nice to be a scientist and be able to consecrate one's life to the measurement of the blushes of our maidens and determine their potency and fervor. Not such a bad life.

THE PARIS MODELS

French fashion designers indicate a purpose of sending over groups of Paris models to this country already dolled up in their best creations. It is figured that when the American women behold how alluring the French mannequins are in their new modes they will accept the designs with cheers and applause. But there are several things to reckon with. One is the circumstance that there are a lot of American models in Hollywood who get into the films with patterns more daring and with forms more beautiful than the French shops are able to provide. Paris doesn't lead the world of fashion to the extent that once prevailed. We will be glad to receive the French models. Then we will probably photograph them and compare results.

AFTER THE LOBBYISTS

The Senators at Sacramento are going to find out something about these amiable bozos who hang around the Capitol steps and hand out cigars. They have passed a bill which would require all lobbyists to register their names and affiliations and also make sworn reports of all moneys received by them and for what purpose expended. Possibly they figured that there wasn't much chance of the other branch of the Assembly passing the bill, but for the moment it looks like a grand slam at the lobbying industry. If every person having business with the Assembly must carry a license plate and keep an expense account some of the hyenas would be driven back into the jungle. Of course it isn't possible that the legislators want books kept in order to make sure that they were getting their share of the spoils. Maybe we had better wait and see what happens.

MAINTAIN THE CONSTITUTION

George Washington's farewell address for the guidance of this republic has with the passing of time lost nothing of its vital significance. In that national farewell one of the dominant passages referred to the Constitution and expressed the hope:

> That the Constitution may be sacredly maintained—that the happiness of the people of these States may be made complete by so careful a preservation, and so prudent a use of this blessing, as will acquire to them the glory of recommending it to the applause, the affection and adoption of every nation.

In the year 1924 Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, made the statement that he did not believe there were more than a very limited number of people, perhaps a hundred, who really knew what was in the Constitution. On this showing the American people were hardly living up to the hopes of the Father of his Country.

Six years ago the national (and now) international oratorical contest for a better knowledge and study of the American Constitution was started to fulfill the noble aspiration expressed in Washington's "Farewell Address." It has already gone far to discount the gloomy view taken by Dr. Tigert by inspiring millions of our young men and women to a zealous study of the immortal document that created a new civilization.

The adoption of the Constitution was so instantly efficacious as to suggest a miracle. Ten months before it was given to the country James Madison wrote: "No day was ever more clouded than the present. We are fast verging to anarchy and confusion." Less than four years after the Constitution was signed Washington said: "The United States enjoys a scene of prosperity and tranquillity under the new government that could hardly have been hoped for."

Its first success and its invulnerability under the test of time no longer seem miraculous to those who have grasped both the spirit and the letter of the text. For the first time in history the problem of government was covered by a practical design for the embodiment of its most idealistic theories. The men who wrote the Constitution devised a workable plan, dedicated it to right purposes, vested it with proper powers and curbed those powers with well-balanced restraints.

Confucius, Socrates, Plato, Solon, Aristotle, Montesquieu, Simon of Montfort, Francis Bacon never penned so concise, clear and comprehensive a statement of the purpose of good government as may be found in the Preamble to our Constitution. No former governments combined at once the independence and cooperation of the executive, legislative and judicial departments with proper powers and wise restraints as did the plan on which our Constitution was drawn. No administrative document ever discriminated so prudently between what are properly constitutional provisions and what are essentially statutory enactments.

For the student of history, of science in government, of idealism in action, no single document is more illuminating than the Constitution of the United States. The national and international oratorical contests are doing more than merely to train youth along these lines. They are realizing George Washington's request, that the Constitution may be sacredly maintained and carefully preserved. And in their international aspect they are recommending the fundamental principles of that Constitution "to the applause, the affection and adoption of every nation."

ST. PATRICK

St. Patrick has his day on Sunday this year. Being a saint of many fine qualities, this is not inappropriate.

Many legendary feats have been ascribed to him. In making the sign of the cross, he is credited with multiple miracles. If he traced it in the air, demons and evil men fled; if he drew it in the dust, the ground yawned and swallowed false prophets and gods; if he made it upon the waters, they were healed; if the sign was given to the sick, they were restored. By this sign he drove the snakes out of Ireland!

One big snake resisted. So Patrick made a box and invited the reptile to enter. The serpent, however, was suspicious and objected on the ground that the box was too small. When the prophet insisted that the box was large enough for comfort, the snake entered to prove him wrong. Then St. Patrick clapped down the lid and tossed the trap into the sea. The boisterous waves are reported to be made by the writhings of the serpent and the noise of the surf is said to be the trapped monster imploring release.

However, St. Patrick is more than a myth. Any person who could be born back in the year 373, A. D., and have his birth celebrated to this day is a man of character. St. Patrick and St. Valentine of all the saints have succeeded in being the most popular of all time. Possibly the causes they espoused have had something to do with it: St. Valentine, the apostle of love; St. Patrick, a snakeless land—in more senses than one.

The patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick was born in England of a Roman decurion for a father and a Frenchwoman for a mother.

His introduction to Ireland was as a slave at the age of 15. He had been stolen by pirates and sold on the Irish coast. After serving six years as swineherd, he managed to escape to his native shores. However, he stayed long enough to get the tang of Erin in his blood.

His grandfather being a priest, he was of a religious turn of mind and longed to convert Ireland. Entering the priesthood and later made a bishop, opportunity came to return to the Emerald Isle. He started the first Christian church in a barn; but did not stop until he had founded 360 churches and had baptized with his own hands 12,000 of the sons of Erin.

His grave is said to be kept bare by pilgrims carrying away a few grains at a time for charms. No monument marks the spot. The people decided to erect a suitable one; but could not agree on the inscription. With genuine Irish fervor, what one faction set up by day, the other faction pulled down by night, and vice versa. They finally called it a draw and the place is barren of memorial.

The Cross of St. Patrick is like that of St. Andrew, save the color is red on a white field. His real name was Succat, first changed to Cothraige, later to Magonus and, after his ordination, to Patricus.

The stories and legends gathered about his name are the excrescences and accretions of real greatness. We hang fables like medals upon our heroes. While his shamrock gives decoration to a dinner and his name furnishes color to a party, he was a genuine servant of the happy isle beyond the sea.

Who drives the snakes out of America by law enforcement will be some time sainted!

THE FLYING HAZARD

Nearly a score of well-known insurance and indemnity companies have united in forming the Aviation Underwriters of America and are going extensively into the business of providing all forms of insurance against the flying hazard. They will insure planes and dirigibles against loss or damage by fire, wind or collision. They will provide life or accident insurance alike for pilots and passengers. They will indemnify for property damage and they will even provide workmen's compensation. They will make rates and take risks for any hazard that aviation suggests or develops. They will protect against theft, crime or war. The companies in the association have assets exceeding $300,000,000 and this is said to be the first time that an attempt has been made in a large and comprehensive way to provide financial protection against the hazards of the heavens. This is another aisle for big business that could not have been dreamt of by our ancestors.

THE FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT

Exposition Park now bears a noble statue in bronze and marble, dedicated to Max H. Whittier, civic leader of Los Angeles, in perpetual remembrance of a mind and spirit whose influence for good will outlast the stone and metal sculptured and designed to commemorate his name and service. Monuments, buildings, material fortunes may crumble in the crucible of time; family names and honors may be forgotten in the crush of oncoming events; but the fruits of the spirit never pass away.

Conspicuous as the services rendered this community by Max H. Whittier, the statue in Exposition Park would fail in its chief object if it did nothing more than glorify the name to which it has been erected. That, of course, will remain as long as the bronze and marble endure and the park continues a rendezvous for the people of Los Angeles.

But the paramount value of such a memorial is the inspiration it supplies for generations yet to come, the example it sets before them to follow in the footsteps of a citizen so signally honored. It helps to emphasize the truth that the welfare, the progress, the very life of a city depend on its ability to keep on producing men and women worthy to be remembered as Max Whittier has been remembered.

Therefore, Gurney E. Newlin struck the right keynote for a dedicatory ceremonial when he told the friends and associates of Max Whittier, gathered together on the solemn occasion, "I dedicate this statue to industry, to honesty of purpose, to candor, to loyalty, to kindliness, to generosity, to patriotism, to vision and to courage."

These are the fruits of the spirit, and these, rather than the works of the hand and brain, consecrate the memory of the great departed. And who among us would not rather be known for one good gift of living service than for the possession of ten million dead dollars.

The LEE SIDE O'L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

LEE: Do you know what every Hollywood listener-in on the inauguration thought, as they heard all those people being announced as they entered? "Why, it's just like a premiere!"—Holly Woodlass.

And Sure of Place

YE'RE DURN TOOTIN'!
"PEGGY"

An excited friend, via telephone, calls our attention to what he thinks must be an effort to deceive. He says that in a recent race in Tia Juana "Peggy Hamilton also ran."

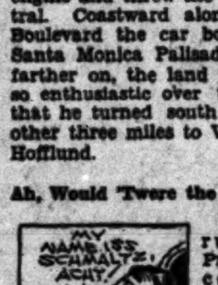
It must be some impostor. Peggy Hamilton is always a safe bet for win and show, especially show.

Auto Sailing

Leeside: Ill winds are rare in Southern California, but still they don't catch us napping. We know they ought to blow somebody good, and step right out to look for our opportunities to be "somebody." At least, James Hamilton Fisher, Santa Monica music critic, does.

During the late but not lamented gate, Fisher was driving home from Los Angeles with the wind at his back when it reached its height. It occurred to him that with so much momentum and pressure it was extravagant to use gasoline, so at Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, he shut off the engine and threw the gears into neutral. Coastward along San Vicente Boulevard the car bowled. At the Santa Monica Palisades, three miles farther on, the land yachtsman was so enthusiastic over the new sport that he turned south and blew another three miles to Venice.—Stanley Hofflund.

Ah, Would 'Twere the Double-Owe!



When a man runs for the Presidency the country gives him the double-o, but W. A. S. has discovered that he doesn't stand much chance nowadays unless he has the double-o himself, and submits this evidence:

rOOsevelt.
wOOdrow.
cOOlidge.
hOOver.

Day by Day They Brighten the Way

When you think there isn't a smile anywhere, just read the motion-picture announcements.

"Hearts in Dixie" is advertised as "100 per cent all sound dialog." Why did they leave out "completely"?

And R. Eschelle writes us that in the advance billboards of "Abie's Irish Rose" there was spelling which may prove helpful to all who were wondering what to call the noise. It read:

You'll Hear—
Singing and
Suond

"Suond" seems as good a name as any for some of it.

Will Prolong the Season

Speaking of shows, the great summer exhibit that never grows old must be very near. One of the beauty shoppes out in Hollywood, Mrs. H. B. tells us, is advertising:

Permanent Tan.

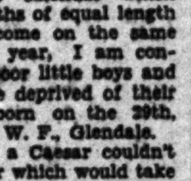
We've had plenty of labor-saving tricks, but in this speedy age we must even have loaf-savers.

Evidently a Childless Contrib.

Leeside: While I am personally in favor of that new calendar which will make all months of equal length and all holidays come on the same date, year after year, I am concerned for those poor little boys and girls who will be deprived of their birthdays—those born on the 29th, 30th and 31st.—C. W. F., Glendale.

Fear not. Even a Caesar couldn't put over a calendar which would take his birthday away from a modern kid—nay, even a Mussolini couldn't.

Strictly Up to Date


LATEST ANTIQUE MEDAL FOR R.W.G.

Latest Antique

R. W. G. takes today's special award for the most cheer-inspiring sign. He found it in a window at Fourth and Broadway.—"Very Jewelry."

Admitting Our Dense Ignorance

Dr. C. W. Shier, Arcadia, writes us that we're all wrong about the ages of the palms in Palm Canyon. He says palm trees don't have annual rings, and it is impossible to determine their ages. We had quoted from a booklet given us at Palm Springs which said the palms in the canyon have "twenty-six to twenty-eight rings to the foot, and some are ninety feet tall." Fight it out with the Palm Springs authors, doctor—we know almost as little about palms, scientifically, as we do about finance.

LA DONNA E. MOBILE

By James J. Montague

When the curious custom of wearing high heels
Was affected by women of wealth,
Physicians implored them, in frantic appeals
Not to ruin their gaits and their health.
They said that this clumsy unnatural style
Would make the sex halting and lame,
But the women continued serenely to smile
And wore their high heels just the same.

They wore them to parties, they wore them to court,
Though the medicos scowled their dissent,
They wore them on horseback, they wore them for sport,
They wore them wherever they went.
And although the doctors protested a lot
The records as pictured reveal
That their mutterings never abated a jot
From the height of a feminine heel.

But now a physician arises to say
That high heels do not do any harm,
In fact, he has found that their pedal array
Adds much to the fair sex's charm.
He says that they give not a wrench to the spine.
In short, he declares that the style
Of wearing tall footgear is dandy and fine
And ought to exist a long while.

I am prone to suspect that this medical man
Is a little addicted to guile,
And is wise in the ways of the feminine clan
And the methods of feminine style.
There's a sinister purpose behind his appeals;
He thinks that if women once know
That doctors now really approve of high heels
They will all soon be wearing them low!

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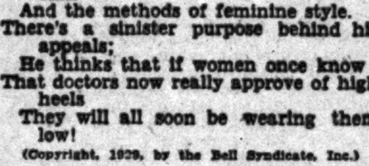

STATESMANSHIP AND RELIGION

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

The "Best Seller" was again honored in Washington when President Hoover, according to the Washington press dispatch, touched his lips reverently to Proverbs twenty-ninth chapter and eighteenth verse. Roosevelt's Scripture was Micah 6:8. As his last earthly sun was setting, a friend asked Woodrow Wilson what cheered him most in the Scriptures at that time. His simple reply was, "Deuteronomy 33:27, 'The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.'" History plainly shows that the outstanding statesmen, at least in England, Australia, Canada and America, have been intelligently religious. The thoughts of the Scriptures have given quality to the greatest statesmen.

George William Curtis asked: "Could Gladstone have swayed England with his fervid eloquence, if he had been a gambling, swearing, boozing squire?" John Morley, Gladstone's biographer, declared, "Not for two centuries has Great Britain produced a ruler in whom the religious motive was paramount in like degree." John Bright was a contemporary of Gladstone, and he said of his work and the work of those associated with him, "We have tried to put Holy Writ into an Act of Parliament."

Wilberforce has written his name on the front pages of history as one of the world's greatest emancipators of human slaves. He was misshapen and diminutive in body, but mighty in a soul steeped with the Scriptures. He was essentially a flaming evangel in the political and social life of England.

In this new world the story of great statesmen and the Scriptures is the same.

When the War of Independence came to a close on October 19, 1781, Washington issued orders for a general thanksgiving to Almighty God. When he was elected first President of the United States he went up to Federal Hall to take the oath of office. He stood there before the throng with his hand upon the open Bible. How interesting to recall that the book was open at the words, "His hands were made strong by the hand of the Mighty One of Jacob."

And what shall be said of Abraham Lincoln? In the city of Baltimore, September 7, 1864, a committee of colored people presented him with a Bible. Mr. Lincoln said: "In regard to this great gift I have but to say: It is the best gift God has given to man. All things most desirable for man's welfare here and hereafter are to be found portrayed in it." He said to Bateman: "I know there is a God, and that He hates injustice and slavery. I see the storm coming, and I know that His hand is in it. If He has a place for me—and I think He has—I believe I am ready. . . . I am nothing, but truth is everything."

President Wilson, historian and scholar, laid the greatest emphasis on the living value of the Scriptures. Many copies of the New Testament were distributed to American soldiers and sailors starting for Europe in July, 1917. The following letter by President Wilson was pasted on the first page: "The Bible is the word of life. I beg that you will read it and find this out for yourselves. Read, not merely snatches here and there, but long passages that will be the road to the heart of it. You will find it full of things you have wondered about, and been troubled about, all your lives, as men have been always; and the more you read, the more it will become plain to you what things are worth while and what are not."

• • •

The Washington dispatch says that President Hoover kissed the Bible as he took the oath at the 29th chapter, 18th verse of the Book of Proverbs which reads: "Where there is no vision the people perish, but he that keepeth the law, happy is he." We are also informed that while the oath was being administered the Bible was open at the Sermon on the Mount with Mr. Hoover's hand resting upon that great message.

The President's text tells the deep truth of human history. It evidently embodies his spiritual philosophy. It is not true because it is in the Bible. It is in the Bible because it is true. In every age in every land a visionless people has been a perishing people. All deep readers of history know that truth without having seen it in the Great Book. The visionless day has always been the sad day with nations as with individuals. Creative imagination, spiritual vision, these have been the preservatives of all real civilizations. When these have perished the people have perished. Such is the testimony of Proverbs and the spiritual philosophy of Herbert Hoover. But it is cold facts chiseled in granite with steel.

THE SOMBER CLIFFS OF MALIBU

These gray cliffs rising from the pebbled beach
Are topped with plume-like grasses of the spring;
A seeming forest wherein crickets sing,
And lonely cactus the far skies beseech
In tongues more eloquent than human speech.
A Joshua tree like some great exiled king
Looks toward the sea where circling seagulls wing,
Deaf to the song the wild salt winds would teach.

For these are alien forms that know no laws
Other than those of sand and flaming sun,
The desert sand beyond the mocking sea;
And though the cliffs uprearing one by one
Hold them imprisoned in their mighty claws,
They cannot claim their age-old minstrelsy.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

One of the problems for California is to lay the rain by for a sunshiny day.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Landscape Gardening?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Shamrocks form stretches of vivid green in Irish landscapes; and California landscape gardeners, in reproducing bits of old Erin, introduce this symbolic little plant into rockery work in low, damp spots, both for beauty and sentiment.

The landscape gardening class at the Van Nuys Evening High School, Haynes at Cedros, Van Nuys, studies the propagation and culture of flowers, ornamental plants, and vegetables from all tropical and semi-tropical countries. This class especially studies those plants and gardening effects which are suitable for moderate-priced homes. The course does not try to produce professional landscape gardeners, but rather home builders.

This course is offered at the Van Nuys Evening High School on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock, and at the Lankershim Evening High School, 5231 Colfax avenue, on Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The instructor is C. A. Stebbins, formerly Supervisor at California State Teachers' College and regional director of agricultural education, United States Bureau of Education.

Tuition is free; and there is no charge connected with the course unless it would be transportation, on some Saturday or Sunday, to a place of exceptional interest or beauty because of landscaping.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It seems that the "honor system" is being allowed to slide into disuse in some of our higher institutions of learning.

If true, it is surely regrettable. I am told "it doesn't work and that the students cannot be trusted. I cannot imagine a more deplorable confession. It is one of those things that should be made to work, fiercely upheld by faculty and students alike, and no amount of pains should be spared.

Even Sheriff Traeger runs an "honor farm" and is advocating an extension of the system for prisoners. If the honor can be made to work in jails, what possible excuse could there be for failure in a university?

We all know that nothing develops character more successfully than responsibility, than being put on our honor. And the younger we start the better. If there is any place in the world where the honor system is vitally necessary, it is surely in our high schools and colleges.

Nothing in the world creates cheats and liars so quickly as suspicion and distrust. It promptly cultivates a "What's the use?" attitude in our young people . . . and an idea that whatever one can "get away with" is justifiable.

I should say that the most important factor in college life is training young people to be trusted. In the end they don't cheat anyone but themselves and . . .

"To thine own self be true,
And it shall follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Any admission that the honor system will not work among our young students is a dreadful admission of the failure of our whole system of education.

I deny that the honor system won't work. It might fail in a very small percentage of cases for a while, but the vast majority of our children are inherently decent and it is most unfortunate that they should be penalized for the dishonor of the few.

They are going to be "on their honor" in pretty well any sphere they may work in when they leave college. Whether they remain obscure or become prominent, personal honor will ever be their best asset. Anything else is unthinkable. Yet what manner of men and women can a university turn out that believes "the honor system won't work"? Dear heaven, it has got to work . . . or what manner of people are we breeding?

It may require infinite patience and high resolve to make the honor system work in college life—but it is the thing that matters far above learning and A grades. Any faculty that is content to see the honor system slide into disuse is false to its highest trust itself.

Sweden has a municipal ruling which we would do well to copy, that which requires Stockholm house numbers to be so placed that they may be read in the dark. Think of the grateful motorist who goes up and down streets straining to see the house numbers, who would hail such a law with relief! Skillfully placed lights will do it, whether they be trained on ordinary numerals, or placed under glassed ones; or phosphorescent paint may be used.

W. B. J.

WOMEN INSPECT ELECTRIC UNIT

Edison Company Employees See New Structure

Long Beach Addition Part of Huge Plan

Future Expansion Considers 1,250,000 Horsepower

More than 200 women of the Los Angeles general offices of the Southern California Edison Company yesterday visited the company's Long Beach steam plant in celebration of the start of raising steel for a new $7,000,000 generating unit of 134,000 horsepower. R. H. Ballard, president of the Edison company, announced that the new unit will be completed early next year.

The women employees who made the trip of inspection are members of the Edison women's committee of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association. Mrs. J. I. Rees, an assistant secretary of the Edison company, is chairman of the women's committee. The tour of the plant on Terminal Island was conducted by F. G. Philo, superintendent of steam generation for the company, and other engineers at the plant.

MORE UNITS PLANNED

The new unit will be the second of 134,000 horsepower capacity at the Long Beach plant and six more units of similar horsepower are to be constructed as need for them develops. The cost of the completed plant with eight units developing 1,250,000 horsepower is estimated at $100,000,000. The Edison company construction program covers a period of eight years and contemplates the employment of a force of 600 to 800 men continuously while building is under way. Since the beginning of the new plant on Terminal Island in 1927, this project has assumed the proportions of one of Southern California's major industries, providing steady employment for a large force of engineers and construction men. This industry also furnish a market for thousands of dollars worth of materials manufactured in California plants.

A forest of piling already is in place and thousands of cubic yards of concrete have been poured for the foundation for this new unit. Seven thousand piles were driven to provide a base for the structure.

TONS OF STEEL

More than 2000 tons of reinforcing and structural steel, all from Southern California mills, will be used in construction of the building to house the turbine and boilers. The turbine to be installed will be a mate of the 134,000 horsepower unit placed in operation in June last year. This is the largest single shaft turbine ever built and is operated by the largest boilers ever constructed. When all of the units are installed and in operation, the Long Beach plant will be the largest tide-water plant west of New York City.

The Edison company budget of $29,000,000 for 1929, in addition to providing for the addition to the Long Beach steam plant, makes provision for the expenditure of $1,609,000 for additional hydroelectric facilities at Big Creek in the High Sierra. A new generator of 40,000 horsepower capacity, to be installed at Plant No. 8, will increase the total capacity of the Edison company water power system to 626,000 horsepower. The total generating capacity, both water power and steam, is now 1,072,760 horsepower.

EASTER GIFTS SEEM SUBLIME

(Continued from First Page)

making it a gift period, an occasion for bestowing tender little offerings upon people we are rather fond of.

TOKENS TO BESTOW

Oh, of course, we don't forget the children. They get their bunnies and Easter eggs and chickabiddies . . . but to properly effulge with the spirit of Easter, we should all be busy in these last days of Lent hunting the stores for charming little tokens of our friendships and loves, to bestow upon those specially deserving of our interest.

Mother gets her Easter lily even now, and a few enterprising lovers have long since snatched the occasion to present their lady loves with Easter gifts . . . but the custom isn't prevalent enough to begin to compare with the gift-giving customs of other Christian countries. It is quite awful to have an indictment like that hurled against the richest and most generous nation in the world. You know, the implication is that we are stingy tight-wads.

STORES DO BEST

We must admit that our department stores have done their best for us. They have long since felt this lack in us and have dropped us gentle hints through their advertising columns that Easter gifts would be quite in order and that there are other occasions besides Christmas when a little gift-giving would be entirely comme il faut and de rigeur.

They have enthused us to the point where there is quite a trade in Easter cards and lily bouquets. But in those other Christian countries, Easter was the chosen occasion on which to present young people with lovely editions of the Bible, religious pictures, prayer books, rosaries, dainty jeweled crosses, little statues of the saints, and suchlike religious emblems. It was a charming idea, because after all, Easter is the buoyant triumphant day of the Christian year, starry with hope renewed and the promise of everlasting life. It is the period when all nature conspires to arouse us to faith and ecstasy.

TIME OF JOY

So from this came the more general present-giving . . . the very atmosphere is charged with the joy of living. Even irreligious people feel the urge of it, this birth of Spring when not alone the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Quite withered old hearts begin beating a little faster, and directly hearts begin beating faster they always want to express their exaltation in some form of tangible giving.

Oh, yes, I can hear the grouches say, so they are trying to rope us into another orgy of gift-giving like Christmas . . . and those poor dears who give at Christmas just because they feel they must will shudder at the prospect of a second similar event in the year.

Well, perhaps Christmas has been a bit overcommercialized . . . although in the end we all rather like the sensation of even almost compulsory gift-giving.

EASTER DIFFERENT

But Easter could be different. Easter presents might convey more intimate, spiritual little tributes of special significance. Motion-picture studios, for instance, need not feel a compulsory urge to use the occasion for publicity rewards and big corporations need not feel the necessity of marking the occasion with bonuses . . . but it might just be a period of expressing real and genuine affection between friends.

That goddess of Light and Spring, Easter, has certainly co-opted the most delightful season in all the year. All nature is prepared for sumptuous, generous giving. Every tiny seed in the ground senses a personal responsibility to contribute some charm to the world. Barren places everywhere begin to become fertile, so that even desert lands burst into bloom to celebrate the festival.

PRECIOUS GIFTS

I can see where gifts at this period might take on a rather sublime, buoyant significance. They would mean so much more than a Christmas present. It could, indeed, be an occasion dedicated to those more precious emotions for selected individuals—a very cherished, precious little circle of people who mean most in our lives. Not just wholesale, automatic giving. . . .

Ever made a list of the people who mean most in your life? It's never very long, even for those out in public life whose acquaintance is wide and varied. Deep love and friendship is still for the elect few. Easter gifts could be dedicated to just those . . . and sad and lonesome the heart indeed, that could find nowhere to bestow a tender, precious Easter gift.

FILM CELEBRITIES LINED UP

Screen Star Gambol Gets Backing

Bessie Love and Gus Edwards

SONG writers, musicians, singers, actors and leaders of every branch of the motion-picture industry have pledged themselves to appear on the program to be presented at the screen stars' gambol at the Shrine Auditorium April 1, by the motion-picture industry to finance construction of an arts building at Loyola University at Playa Del Rey.

Celebrities at every studio have taken it upon themselves to aid the sale of tickets. Among those who have promised to appear are Conrad Nagel, Renee Adoree, Johnnie Mack Brown, John Gilbert, Bessie Love, Charles King, "Ukulele Ike" Edwards, Gus Edwards, Nacio Herb Brown, Al Jolson, Ted Lewis and his band, Moran and Mack, Clark and McCullough, Sophie Tucker, Marion Nixon, Lupe Velez, Dr. Hugo Risenfeld, Sally Blane, Olive Borden, Robert Benchley, Bud De Silva, Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran, Buddy Rogers, Clara Bow, Wallace Beery, Nancy Carroll and others.

SERRA'S SUCCESSORS HERE

Friars of Order That Civilized Californians 150 Years Ago Return for Lenten Mission

Carrying out the same duties and labors with a zeal and devotion equal to that of their famous predecessors in California, the Franciscan missionary fathers preaching in the Catholic Lenten campaign have achieved singular successes, according to Chancellor Father Bernard J. Dolan of the Los Angeles-San Diego diocese.

Twelve missionaries of the Franciscan order are preaching in the campaign: Father Honoratus Bonzelet, Didacus Gruenholz, Joseph Meyer and Leander Conley from the Chicago province; Fathers Fulgence Meyer, Alexander Wilberding, Ethelbert Harrington and Daniel Linfert, of the Cincinnati province, and Fathers Humilis Wiese, Joseph Thompson, Bonavente Nava and Miguel Soria of the Santa Barbara province.

"The Franciscans," Father Dolan said, "explored, settled and civilized California more than 150 years ago. The long chain of missions and roads from San Diego to San Rafael, the names of towns, rivers, mountains and landmarks, all give California the imperishable imprint of their piety and industry. No single group of men has so intimately and fundamentally affected the history of this glorious land as the Franciscans."

In keeping with their traditions in reaching the most remote souls and regions, the Franciscans in the present campaign have maintained advanced posts in the "front rank," preaching in the most distant places and the least prosperous sections of Southern California. In Los Angeles proper, their chief mission has been at St. Joseph's, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets, where special services for business people are given daily under the direction of Father Vincent Arbeiter, Franciscan rector of that church.

DR. CITRON PUTS UP BAIL

Alma Rubens's Physician Will be Arraigned the 25th Inst. in Narcotic Case

Dr. I. Jesse Citron, indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act in connection with the issuance of prescriptions for drugs, given to Miss Alma Rubens, screen actress, surrendered yesterday to United States Commissioner Head.

The indictment of Dr. Citron followed an extensive investigation on the part of Federal narcotic agents and by the Federal grand jury. The inquiry reached into the general situation in Southern California regarding the sale and distribution of narcotic drugs, especially by physicians. It is indicated that the grand jury will continue its investigation and will call before it several persons who are supposed to be able to give information regarding the activities of some other physicians.

Dr. Citron appeared yesterday before Commissioner Head and posted property bail of $5000. He is to appear in the United States District Court on the 25th inst. for arraignment and plea. He was not taken into custody.

It is charged that Dr. Citron gave Miss Rubens a large number of prescriptions for narcotic drugs in the names of other persons, including her mother. Mark Herron, his attorney, yesterday stated that Dr. Citron is innocent, that he acted merely in accordance with the ethics of his profession, and that Miss Rubens was suffering and in need of the drugs at the time he gave her the prescriptions.

Coast Visited by Mayflower Society's Head

Addison Pierce Munroe of Providence, R. I., governor-general of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, father of all lineage societies, arrived yesterday over the Santa Fe on his first visit to the Pacific Coast. He is accompanied by Mrs. Munroe, herself a prominent clubwoman of Providence and member of the Colonial Dames and other kindred societies.

The organization over which Mr. Munroe presides numbers between 6000 and 7000 members, with branches in every State save two, and with representatives in many foreign countries. Membership demands legal proof of actual descent from the twenty-one Pilgrim families who survived the rigors of a New England winter in 1621.

In welcome to the governor-general the Los Angeles county branch of the California Mayflower Society, third largest of the State subsidiaries, is planning a banquet at the Biltmore, April 5. Arthur Davis Cook heads the Los Angeles society, the board of directors including Mrs. Charles Connard, Mrs. Fletcher Quilliam, Lucius Holton, Frederick Richmond, Orra Monnette, John F. Hinckley, C. C. Curtis of Pasadena and Mrs. E. B. Latham.

A traffic tunnel under the Solent is proposed.

Fifty-seven varieties of bananas have been found in the Philippines.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

A Quarter Million NEW SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS *on the road* since JAN. 1st

To satisfy the tremendous public demand for the new Chevrolet Six, the Chevrolet Motor Company has accomplished one of the most remarkable industrial achievements of all time. In less than three months after the first Chevrolet Six was delivered to the public, the Chevrolet factories are producing 6,000 cars a day. As a result, more than a quarter-million new Chevrolet Sixes have been delivered to date—and this tremendous popularity is increasing every day! For the new Chevrolet Six offers, in the price range of the four, all the superiorities of a fine six-cylinder automobile: smoothness and freedom from vibration or rumble at every speed—swift acceleration and ample reserve power—beauty and style such as only Fisher bodies provide and scores of modern features contributing to comfort, convenience and ease of control! See and drive this remarkable car today!

The ROADSTER....$525
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The SEDAN.......$675
The Sport CABRIOLET...$695

The COACH $595
All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

The Convertible LANDAU......$725
The Sedan Delivery..$595
The Light Delivery Chassis..$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis..$545
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-a Six in the price range of the four

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Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Speth & Moss
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris Blech
Calexico—Roy H. Womack
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
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Compton—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.

Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Dorweiler
El Segundo—Capell & Ober
Encinitas—D. R. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
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Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Indio—Marvin Leedom
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Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
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La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.

Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrom & Wesphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Osdick—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Folcke & Squires
Palmdale—B. M. Starksen
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage.
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
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Santa Paula—Rosenauer-Reynolds Co.
Sawtelle—Burkhart Chevrolet Co.
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Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Scurlock Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Keown & Irvine
Ventura—Black Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Watts—Ray Lyon
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Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodard

QUALITY AT LOW COST

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

EASTERN BROADCAST LIKE "COALS TO NEWCASTLE"

Hook-ups With New York Talent Not Always Worth While; World Artists Here

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Each week seems to increase the number of eastern programs that are received by Pacific Coast radio fans. Both national chains are bringing new sponsored broadcasts so that they range in number from three or four on some days to nearly a dozen on others.

Some of the propaganda for these says that fans want to hear better programs and better artists. Does that mean that the Pacific Coast is a back number in music circles, or that Los Angeles and the Southwest is way down on the list of things artistic and cultural?

Nobody seems to really know. Those who are qualified to express an opinion prefer to remain silent. Musicians, because of conflicting emotions ranging from professional jealousy to ethics, say nothing, and station managers haven't worthwhile opinions on this particular query. Those connected with chains naturally regard the programs as the finest thing imaginable, while those not hooked up with networks keep silent for fear they might lose a chance of aligning with a chain some day.

SOME FEATURES GOOD

But the average fan doesn't seem to mind saying that the network arrangements that reach Los Angeles, at least, are nothing to get excited about.

Of course there are some out-of-the-ordinary programs that are in the front rank, including political speeches, dedications, inaugurals, official welcomes and the like. These are tangible, well liked events in broadcast activity.

But the average run of network creations seems to be nothing to brag about. Even the weekly cigarette orchestra isn't at all above the run of ordinary dance aggregations. Walter Damrosch's educational hour hasn't been such a tremendous success out here, although his directing of the symphony has been an excellent broadcast.

TWO PROGRAMS FROM WEST

Even with the national hook-ups we do not get the headliners. Roxy's gang or Maj. Bowes's family do not get this far West. Neither does S. Parks Cadman with his talks, the Cathedral Chorus, David Lawrence's talks on politics and other features.

As a matter of fact, there are many features in and around Los Angeles that are every bit as good as eastern music groups, and a few weeks ago the A.B.C. chain sent a program from the Northwest to the East.

Early Friday afternoons the N.B.C. is sending a program east from San Francisco in the form of the Pacific Little Symphony, conducted by Max Dolin.

One of the local stations is presenting a brief program of melodies from classical light operas which they plan eventually to send eastward over a chain.

MUSICAL MECCA HERE

There seems to be a strongly prevailing opinion that the cosmopolitan influx in Southern California gives this section of the country as good "average" talent as anywhere else. Of course New York has a group of featured artists whose contracts for concert, stage and recordings keep them there—Werrenrath, McCormack, Ponselle, Tibbett, a Californian by the way—and others.

But for the most part Los Angeles can duplicate what the chains carry. Then, too, some nationally known composers live in our midst, including Bond and Cadman.

Eastern radio stations, even with a huge hinterland of talent to draw from, seem hackneyed. There is a deadly sameness and lack of originality.

MANY HEADLINERS

From local stations not associated with a chain there are some good headliners whose artistry is well worthy of cross-country broadcast.

These could well include Charlie Wellman for popular songs; Earl Burtnett's and Gus Arnheim's dance orchestras; Luboviski and Cugat, violinists; Samuel Furedi, 'cellist; Hope and Mellonino, pianists; Rabbi Edgar Magnin and Dr. Mars Baumgardt, speakers; Smallman's a Capella Choir and Edward Murphy, reader.

The list, of course, could be extended indefinitely to include the various types and classes of musicians and singers. The number of singers is rather large and to pick out the leading half-dozen would be somewhat of a task. Geiger, Hurd, Diskay and Flohri ought certainly to be listed thereon, as well as many others whose voices would be a credit to the West.

FORGOT TO TELL HER

Alice Gentle, soprano, is another Southern California headliner. Her last scheduled radio program was a week ago last Thursday from a Hollywood station. But those who arranged the broadcast forgot to mention it to Miss Gentle, so she did not appear. This information is given fans so they will not accuse her of being temperamental.

A dispatch yesterday tells us that a short-wave radio network is projected to link up the nations of the Near West, the Pacific Islands and the United States. Tests are about to be conducted in Tahiti which ought to be an excellent proving ground because of the tropical location and severe static.

Now that the element of novelty on chain programs has worn off and distance no longer seems to lend enchantment, perhaps, after all, an interchange of broadcasts between the Atlantic seaboard and the Pacific Coast would be a good thing.

Certainly we would have nothing to lose and a great deal to gain. After all, when everything is said and done the world's best artists sooner or later speed here to Southern California to pass their days in comfort and calm repose.

TAXPAYERS TO MEET

Edwin Baker, secretary of the Los Angeles City and County Committees of the California Taxpayers' Association yesterday sent out notices of the annual meeting called for next Friday at 11 a.m. in room 775 Subway Terminal Building. Dr. Milbank Johnson, chairman of the board of directors, will present the annual report and discuss taxation problems.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 5 to 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; sacred songs, 3 p.m.; vesper services, 8 p.m.

KGB, San Diego, 1360 K., 499.7 M.—6 to 7 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ, L. D. S.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., music; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church; studio vespers, 5:30 p.m.

KPPC, Pasadena, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KQW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.S.A. and KMTR rebroadcast, 10 to 11 a.m.

Other Programs

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR-KPLA—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 9 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KEJK—Classic recordings.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored hour.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Talk by Judge J. F. Rutherford, I.B.S.A.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Temple Baptist Church.
KFWB—Recordings.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWB—Concert.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KMTR—Program to 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan, soprano.
KFWB—Studio.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KMTR—Ensemble, 1:30.
KNX—I.B.S.A.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KFWB—Wrigley Field game.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Seattle band.
KNX—Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Italian opera to 3:30; First Baptist choir at 3:30.
KFI—Christian Science lecture.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.
KPLA—Classical recordings.

4 to 5 p.m.

KEJK—Choir to 4:30; studio.
KFI—Talks.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KPLA—Classical recordings.

5 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Studio to 5:30.
KFI—Church Federation.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—New York program to 5:30.
KNX—All Soul's Church, 5:30.
KPLA—Concert quintet at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York at 6:15; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and Pasternack's Orchestra.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45
KMTR—New York program; Locust sisters and others.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N. Y. and S. F. program.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr Macintosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—New York to 7:30; studio.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.
KPSN—Church hour.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KHJ—Theater revue.
KMTR—Studio.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Church hour.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Ballad hour.
KFI—Paul Taylor's chorus.
KFWB—Bill's ragtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Concert orchestra.
KPLA—Dance band.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's ragtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Luboviski Trio.
KPLA—Studio orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KNX—Theater hour.
KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.
KPLA—Billy Barron's orchestra.

12 midnight to 1 a.m.

KOPJ—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KHJ—Organ recital.
KPLA—Request frolic hour.
KMIC—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.

The pen is, or ought to be, the last thing to be subdued.—[J. A. Spender.

NEW AGENT HERE NAMED BY KOLSTER

Western Radio, Inc., Will Distribute Brandes Line in Southern California

Interest has been shown in radio circles following the appointment of Western Radio, Inc., as executive distributors in Southern California of Kolster radios and the new Brandes line built by the Kolster Corporation.

S. ALLEN GREER

L. E. Taufenbach, radio engineer, is president and chairman of the board of directors of Western Radio, Inc. Other officers are S. Allen Greer, secretary, and A. C. Robbins, Jr., treasurer.

Western Radio is the successor to the John G. Rapp Corporation, Kolster distributors. After establishing a notable record of successful merchandising in Southern California, the Rapp Corporation will devote its efforts entirely to the northern territory.

Western Radio, Inc., was founded in 1919 by Les Taufenbach, after discharge from the United States Navy, where he served as experimental aide in the radio division during the war.

Commenting on today's radio situation, Taufenbach declares, "The public is becoming more and more critical in its choice of sets. Manufacturers are turning all their resources to make possible the reproduction of every program in all its original depth, sonority and beauty and to make cabinet work new and distinctive in design and appearance."

Metal Industry Pioneer Dies at Sanatorium

Christian Specht, 81 years of age, president of the California Cornice Works and a director of the California Bank, died yesterday of heart disease after a week's illness in a Sierra Madre sanatorium. Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Connell Company will be announced tomorrow.

One of the pioneer business men of Los Angeles, Mr. Specht came here thirty-five years ago and built up one of the largest sheet-metal organizations in the West. He was born in Germany.

Interests were held by Mr. Specht in several other institutions beside the California Bank. Among these is the German-American Bank of Los Angeles.

Mr. Specht was a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

He leaves at the family residence, 5034 Monte Vista, his widow, Mrs. Caroline Specht; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Specht, and three grandchildren, Homer J. Specht, Christian H. Specht and Naoma Specht.

Shop Talks Set by Accountants

Wage systems, pay roll methods and general labor control plans will be discussed by the National Association of Cost Accountants at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Masonic Club. Papers to be read are as follows:

"Factory Indirect Charges," N. L. Rowland, Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, discussion leader.

"Indirect Labor," A. E. Podmore, Fibreboard Products Company.

"A System of Labor Control," J. S. Thomas, Edison Electric Appliance Company.

"Controlling the Labor," A. T. D. Crouse, Edison Electric Appliance Company.

Fashion Show Set for Hotel

Fashion's newest dictates in beach wear — ensembles, sports dresses, sports coats, millinery and shoes—as well as afternoon frocks and evening gowns, indicative of the modes for spring and early summer, will feature a Hollywood pre-Easter fashion revue to be given Tuesday during luncheon and dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel and presented by Myer Siegel & Co., sponsor of the revue, on living mannequins. Lounging robes, hostess gowns and negligees also will be shown.

Co-operating with Myer Siegel & Co., Colburn's will show the latest in furs, and shoes will be through courtesy of Innes.

RED CROSS AIDS IN MANY FIELDS

Great Work Done Here for Various Classes

Ex-Service Men Helped Out of Difficulties

Los Angeles Chapter Ever Ready for Calls

"Seeing that the war has been over some ten years, just what does the Red Cross do? Furthermore, what does the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross do in order to spend $90,000 per year granted it by the Los Angeles Community Chest?"

To find the answer, walk or ride to the Transportation Building at Seventh and Los Angeles streets, ascend to the sixth floor, step into the Red Cross offices, and—as a good beginning—cross the threshold into the home service department.

You may see, sitting on a bench, a man, still young, with crutches at his side. You may gaze into eyes from which a pained, bewildered and stunned mind stares. You may find that the poorly dressed woman sitting on the bench is a war widow. By making inquiries, you will find that the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross is carrying on an extensive program of peacetime activities.

AID TO EX-SERVICE MEN

Through the home service department disabled ex-service men of the World War and their families are given extensive financial assistance and supervision. Honorably discharged men and women from all branches of military service, are given medical and hospital care, and help in establishing government claims. Emergency financial assistance also is rendered.

Where a war veteran dies, it often takes from six to eight months to finally procure a government pension for the widow. The Red Cross not only arranges to obtain the pension, but supports the widow and her children, if any, until the pension commences.

When war veterans who are drawing compensation, or members of their family happen to be taken sick, the Red Cross, upon investigation, may find that the family needs help, and aids them in meeting extra expenses. Money literally was poured out during the short-lived "flu" epidemic last year.

The Red Cross takes care of the appointing of guardians for children whenever veterans are divorced, or found mentally incompetent, or die.

The United States government has authorized the Red Cross to co-operate with men enlisted in the Army and Navy where these men desire dependency discharges.

OTHER RED CROSS WORK

First aid and life-saving departments maintained by the Red Cross do not refer merely to instruction in swimming and life-saving. The Red Cross maintains a director for the development and supervising of classes in first aid in the public schools, police and fire departments, Sheriff's department, Community Chest centers and industries.

The nutrition department of the Red Cross maintains a director who acts as consulting nutritionist in the City Health Department, clinics, and many of the Community Chest agencies.

The Red Cross maintains a volunteer department here and in other cities in order to perform other special services. It maintains in Los Angeles full equipment for any disaster emergency, such as the St. Francis Dam disaster of a year ago. In this connection a 100-bed hospital always is ready for emergency use.

For the past twelve years D. C. MacWatters has been chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross, giving it virtually all his time at a salary of $1 per year, until his recent appointment as secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Community Chest.

NEW TALENT FOR FROLIC ANNOUNCED

Score of Stage and Film Celebrities Pledged to Aid in Catholic Guild Event

Advancing toward its full quota of entertainment for the fifth annual gambol April 6, next, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the Catholic Motion Picture Guild today announced the addition of a score more of stage and screen celebrities pledged to participate in the benefit.

J. J. GAIN

Additional personages who will contribute their services are Bessie Love, Jimmy Hanley, Charles King, Snub Pollard, Eddie Leonard, Fairbanks twins, Paul Nicholson, Ray Dooley, Bert Levy, Little Billy, Gus Edwards, May Boley and Henderson, Brown and DeSylva.

C. E. SULLIVAN

Reports from the various committees active in the different studios and fraternal and social clubs within the professions indicate this year's gambol will be a record-breaker in attendance, Harry E. Bailey, show manager, reported.

John J. Gain of Paramount studio and C. E. Sullivan of R.K.O., both Guild officials, have been named cochairmen of the general show committee to supervise the event.

News-reel films made in America are attracting unusual interest in Argentina.

NEW FINANCE PLAN URGED

Budget Bureau Head Tells City Club of Need for Long-Term Project Here

"The incompetency, inefficiency, graft and corruption which sometimes prevailed in the larger American cities forced the adoption of the Budget Plan," said Roy A. Knox, director of the Los Angeles City Bureau of Budget and Efficiency, in an address yesterday at the City Club.

"The benefits to be derived from this method of operation were so apparent that the budget system was adopted by some of the States and finally by the Federal government," said Mr. Knox. "Taxpayers of Los Angeles must meet the expenses of three tax-levying bodies—the city of Los Angeles, the county of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles School District, and frequently are called on to vote bond issues for each. C. R. Righter, chief accountant of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, in a publication on long-term financial plans, states that in Los Angeles 'the difficulties of an exceptionally low net tax rate, rapidity of growth of the major area and the size of the city make the budgeting of necessary improvement program very complex.' To my thought, the fact that we have three tax-levying bodies and the fact that the problem is complex, makes a long-term financial plan imperative.

"When our plan has been completed it should, with or without modification, be adopted as the financial guide by the three tax-levying bodies," he said. "Then prior to each fiscal year, and while the operating budget is in course of preparation, the original committee, or a subsequent committee, should specifically budget the permanent improvements for the coming fiscal year, suggest modifications in the original plan and add another year to it."

Declaring that individuals who indulge in reckless extravagance are rightfully subject to criticism, Mr. Knox said that the same criticism should be directed at any city, county or governmental unit that indulges in community extravagance.

Joseph Scott to Direct Plans for Boys' Week

The annual celebration of Boys' Week in Los Angeles has been set for April 28 to May 4 by the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare, which sponsors and directs this yearly tribute to youth.

Newly elected officers of the council held their first meeting yesterday and appointed Joseph Scott, president of the Catholic Big Brothers, as chairman of the special committee to arrange the Boys' Week program.

Officers of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare elected for the ensuing year at a general meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce, are as follows:

President, H. B. Wright; first vice-president, Judge Robert H. Scott; second vice-president, Councilman E. Snapper Ingram; secretary, Warren McIntire; treasurer, William R. Kilgore; auditor, Dr. James Steinberg; directors, P. J. Barone, Chief of Police Davis, E. B. De Groot, H. O. Dyck, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, George Hjelte, W. H. Holland, G. M. Hoyt, J. Samuel Lecy, John Reed, Joseph Scott, Supervisor Shaw, Joseph M. Sniffen, W. H. Stansbury, Samuel Wardlaw and Judge Leonard Wilson.

Unusually hot weather recently has caused a record consumption of water in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Girl Students Get in Practice on Rifle Range

Indicating that the appeal of military science is not restricted to the male, sixty-five women students are engaged in target practice with army rifles on the range of the University of California at Los Angeles under the direction of Capt. J. E. Matthews, range officer and rifle coach of the university.

This is the first year that provision has been made for women students to take up shooting at the institution, and the response has been a surprise to the faculty and to the officers of the military department. A women's rifle team has been selected.

The men's rifle team is engaged in shooting competition with forty-nine universities throughout the United States, and, according to Capt. Matthews has won 75 per cent of its matches.

NEBRASKANS CALLED

The spring rally of the Nebraskans is announced by Col. R. W. Richardson for Saturday in Sycamore Grove Park. Tourists from the Cornhusker State are invited.

Victor Legerton Funeral Service Will be Today

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today for Victor Arthur Legerton, who died Friday night in the Santa Monica Bay Hospital of pneumonia and a heart complication. Services at Peck & Chase funeral parlors will be followed by entombment in the Grandview Mausoleum, Glendale.

Mr. Legerton was employed by the Caswell Coffee Company. During the World War he served as a first-class gunner in Battery B of Second Anti-Aircraft Force. He went unscathed through the St. Mihiel drive and the Meuse campaign, although he was gassed slightly in the latter operations. Since the war he had resided continuously in Los Angeles county.

She's Learning

"Does your bride know anything about cooking?"

"Well, I heard her telephoning her mother inquiring if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for hard-boiled ones."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Reports Gr… of Increase … Gasoline P…

Indications that the … price of gasoline is due … increased yesterday … from a few retail dealers … have been informed … wagon quotation will … within a few days.

Denials were made … however, by major oil … cials that a deviation from … cent wholesale price has … sidered for the present.

The new price, … of the Independent … Station Association under … tion of L. W. Sockman, … cents and automatically … the pump price of …

Meanwhile motorists … their tanks for an average … cents a gallon. There … service stations offering … oline and the company … tions of the major oil … are maintaining a top … cents.

Automatic telephone … being established in … England.

Schools and Colleges

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FINANCIAL

PARAFFINE HAS RAPID GROWTH

Southern California Active Center for Company

Diversified Industries Hold Traders' Interest

Listing of Stock Here Aids Local Development

[illegible] of the board of directors [illegible] Paraffine Companies, Inc., [illegible] listing the capital stock on the [illegible] Angeles Stock Exchange is in [illegible] with the recent similar decisions of other corporations to obtain for their concerns and their [illegible] the advantages of trading in the local market which has [illegible] forged its way to one of the [illegible] financial centers of the United States.

[illegible] Lowe, vice-president of The [illegible] Companies, yesterday in [illegible] on the listing of the [illegible] on the Los Angeles Exchange, [illegible] out that the large distribution of the company's products in [illegible] California as well as the [illegible] capital investment in subsidiaries in this territory made it logical [illegible] the company's common stock, [illegible] outstanding capitalization, [illegible] have an active and fair trading market in Los Angeles.

[illegible] stock has been actively [illegible] on the San Francisco Exchange for many years, the company being one of the industrial [illegible] of the State that has developed from a modest start to a [illegible] concern with world-wide [illegible] for its diversified products. [illegible] earnings of the company [illegible] all charges including Federal [illegible] for the past four years were: [illegible] in 1925; $1,930,130, in [illegible] in 1927 and $2,464,-[illegible]. In the six months ended December 31, last, the company [illegible] its most prosperous half-year [illegible] when its earnings after [illegible] charges including Federal taxes, [illegible] to $1,478,288, equal to [illegible] a share on 449,186 shares outstanding at the end of 1928.

[illegible] of the concern are [illegible] on a scale which indicates another new high record may [illegible] established at the close of the [illegible] year ending June 30, next. [illegible] in the company's present [illegible] are the plans for extensive [illegible] expansion through its [illegible] companies.

[illegible] and its subsidiary units [illegible] the largest and oldest [illegible] of asphalt prepared [illegible] and shingles in the West [illegible] ships floor covering to all [illegible] of the world. It owns approximately 60 per cent of Fireboard [illegible], Inc., the remaining interest being owned by Crown Zellerbach Corporation. Diversified [illegible] made by Paraffine and allied [illegible] include roofing, paint, [illegible] paper boxes, floor coverings, [illegible] and magnesia pipe [illegible], packing, wallboard, fire [illegible] and printing ink.

[illegible] Profits of Calumet Mine in Sharp Rise

[illegible] YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Calumet and Arizona Mining [illegible], reported today net income for 1928 of $6,221,640 after all [illegible] equal to $8.12 a share on [illegible] shares of capital stock [illegible], as against $3,725,596 reported for 1927, or $5.79 a share.

[illegible] of copper both in [illegible] States and Europe increased faster than production, resulting in a strong market at the [illegible] of 1928 with copper selling [illegible] a pound, against 13.8 [illegible] the beginning, and with [illegible] of deliverable refined copper [illegible] to about two weeks' supply, [illegible] Campbell, president, [illegible]

[illegible] end of the year tonnage [illegible] is slightly above normal [illegible] geological conditions shown [illegible] the [illegible] production of copper can [illegible] at the present rate and [illegible] in tonnage the amount [illegible] in the past twenty-five [illegible]

[illegible] Clark, manager, stated that [illegible] of development work [illegible] a decided increase in tonnage [illegible]

[illegible]BURG HEADS [illegible]LAND CONCERN

[illegible], March 16. (Exclusive) [illegible], former vice-president of Yellow Truck and Coach [illegible] Company, today became [illegible] and general manager [illegible] Products, Inc. He [illegible] W. Mason, who resigned [illegible] president of Kelvinator [illegible] March shipments of [illegible] company increased [illegible] per cent over the [illegible] last year with unfilled [illegible] as great as a [illegible] William R. Wilson, chairman of the board of directors, an-

DIVIDENDS

[illegible]

FINANCIAL INDEX

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CRUDE OIL CONCERN TO MAKE DEBUT

Los Angeles Group Forms Carney Petroleum Unit at $15,000,000

Carney Petroleum Company, a $15,000,000 corporation, has ben formed under the laws of Nevada by a group of Los Angeles business men which will launch shortly an extensive development campaign on properties controlled in six leading oil fields of Southern California, Thomas Carney, Los Angeles capitalist and oil operator, announced yesterday.

The company has been authorized to issue and sell 3,000,000 shares of no par value capital stock, and negotiations have been concluded with eastern investment bankers to underwrite the entire issue for $5 a share, Mr. Carney stated. On completion of the financing, it is understood that application will be made to list the stock on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

The directorate, which is headed by Mr. Carney, includes Dr. Earle Brown, John G. Parker, Clyde Waterman and Henry Seber.

Approximately 5000 acres comprise the company's holdings with two wells now on production and a third drilling on a fifty-acre lease at Shafter, Kern county. The Carney-Foster well No. 13 at Signal Hill is to be deepened shortly. The other producing well lies in the Richfield field near Atwood.

The company has ten acres at Huntington Beach which the management believes has large production possibilities in the deep sands. It also holds 1770 acres at Shale Hills, Kern county in Secs. 20-28-29-33, a portion of which adjoins property now being drilled by Standard. In addition it has 500 acres in the Parkfield district, Monterey county and 2560 acres in Eddy county, New Mexico, where Getty, Standard and Marland are drilling on adjoining sections.

Wright Aero Net Shows Increase

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Wright Aeronautical Corporation today reported net profits of $2,433,771 for the year ended December 31, last, after all charges and Federal taxes. This amount was equal to $8.12 on 299,725 shares, against $933,899, or $3.74 on 247,665 shares in 1927.

Unfilled orders on December 31, last, totaled $2,592,025. From January 1 to the 6th inst. $7,658,398 in additional orders have been received, the company reported.

PULP AND PAPER DIVIDEND PASSED

Directors of the Hawley Pulp and Paper Company have passed the April 1 dividend of the first preferred stock of the company, the payment to be deferred, it was announced yesterday. Decreased sales of newsprint are held responsible while current assets December 31, last, were only slightly in excess of current liabilities. Operating economies are being instituted and efforts directed toward restoring the company to a sound financial position.

PICKRELL JOINS BANK OF ITALY HEAD OFFICE

George S. Pickrell, vice-president of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association will become associated with the main office of the bank in Los Angeles, H. R. Erkes, chairman of the board of management, announced yesterday. Mr. Pickrell has been active for some months in connection with the bank's interests in San Diego. He will be a member of the finance committee and be active in the business extension department.

BISCUIT COMPANY NET PROFITS RISE

CHICAGO, March 16. (Exclusive) United Biscuit Company of America today reported consolidated net profits for the year ended December 31, last, of $1,475,375, equal after preferred dividends to $3.02 a share on 444,776 shares of common stock outstanding, as compared with $1,017,628, or $2.72 a share on 323,000 common shares outstanding, at the close of 1927.

TO INCREASE SALES STAFF

G. Brashears & Co., California investment house, with offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, announced the affiliation of B. B. McCall, Jr., and L. L. Rawn with its sales department. Both of these men are widely known in local financial circles.

TAX MUDDLE AGAIN ARISES

New Law Omits Offset of Debts Against Solvent Credits; Taxpayers Losers

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Framers of the Nelson tax bill recently passed by the State Legislature seem to have stepped out of one muddle into another. After all the skirmishing and argument over the rate on intangibles, and the promises that the deficiencies in the old laws had been corrected, the Legislature enacted a law that fails to provide in any manner for the deduction of debts from solvent credits. This omission unquestionably is a serious blow to taxpayers throughout the State.

For every dollar of solvent credits, including commercial bank accounts and accounts receivable, the taxpayer must pay under the new law a tax of 1 mill. No offset is allowed, as formerly, for money borrowed on notes or for the amount owed to brokers on margin balances.

NEW DEFINITION

Furthermore, notes, contracts of sale, or other written instruments in note form, are not taxed on the same basis as solvent credits, as was the former practice. This means that creditors, such as finance companies, merhants and individuals, must pay a rate of 2 mills on the actual value of their credits, without any offset for their own debts.

Discovery of the failure to provide for deduction of debts in the new law was made yesterday by County Assessor E. W. Hopkins and F. J. McDevitt, deputy in charge of stock and bond assessments. The Assessor's office immediately prepared a letter to taxpayers in the county stating the liability for full taxation on solvent credits without any offset for debts.

Taxpayers, on the average, have about $1000 of solvent credits, as defined in the new law, according to Mr. McDevitt's estimate. Again this total, the average taxpayer reports about $800 of debts as an offset. Under the former practice the rate would be applied on the difference, but the new law provides a tax of 1 mill on the full $1000, or $1.

SITUATION SERIOUS

The 3-mill rate on both intangibles and solvent credits provided in the West bill, which was sponsored by Hopkins, among others, specified the deduction of debts from solvent credits. The tax on $1000 of solvent credits under this bill would have been 60 cents, allowing for the deduction of $800 in debts.

To business houses, corporations and other large taxpayers the failure to provide for the offset of debts against solvent credits is clearly an important matter. When the proportion of $800 to $1000 is extended into higher amounts the tax liability under the new law, as contrasted with the former practice, becomes a charge worth serious consideration.

While the new law, as it applies to the holders of non-California securities, is favorable to taxpayers through the 2-mill rate on the full market value, the solvent credit confusion undoubtedly detracts appreciably from the intended benefits of the law.

Bankers Buy Western Air on Exchange

Some of the mystery surrounding the spectacular rise in the stock of the Western Air Express Corporation in the last several weeks was cleared up yesterday through the announcement by an investment house in New York of its purchase of a large block of Western Air shares, which are now offered for public subscription.

Adams & Peck, a house specializing in railroad and aviation stocks, is the company making the offer. The announcement states that the company has purchased the stock and will sell the shares to the public at prices to be disclosed upon application.

Since the Western Air Express Corporation has not made any announcement of a private sale of any of its unissued shares, the Adams & Peck block must have been acquired through the open market in Los Angeles. At various times during the swift rise, which started around 26 and has extended as far as 69 1-4, it has been reported that considerable of the orders were for eastern buyers.

Whether or not the Adams & Peck announcement eliminates the other rumors is not known. United Aircraft, the company formed by the National City Bank interests to acquire Boeing and other companies, has been mentioned as a possible buyer of Western Air in the open market.

Brush Outlines Status of Large Investment Unit

NEW YORK, March 16. — "The year 1928 has been very satisfactory," said M. C. Brush, president of the American International Corporation, commenting today on the annual report. "Earnings have been favorable and practically all of the corporation's assets are readily convertible into cash.

"Listed securities had a market value of $30,557,448 as of December 31, last. Bank stocks carried at $1,764,174 had a market value of $4,909,900 based on last sale price in 1928. Unlisted preferred stocks of $2,646,436 contain the corporation's investment of $2,500,000 in the 8 per cent preferred stock of Ulen & Co., the dividend on which was more than earned and was paid for the current year.

"The remainder of the unlisted securities amounts to $834,462, of which all but $161,820 are producing revenue. Practically all of the $161,820 is invested in enterprises with which the corporation has close contacts and which are expected to produce income during the coming year. The board of directors is of the opinion that the realizable value of these unlisted securities is in excess of book value.

"The ratio of nonproductive assets (after excluding the investment in Allied Machinery Company of America and accounts receivable) to total assets shows a marked decrease as compared with December 31, 1927. The market value of these nonproductive assets is substantially in excess of book values.

"During the year the corporation has entirely disposed of its holdings in the preferred and common stock of International Mercantile Marine Corporation at prices in excess of their book values. The liquid character of the securities permitted many other changes to be made during the year, whenever, in the opinion of the board, such changes were deemed advantageous."

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each	.28
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.28
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up each	.26
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.31
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.27
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.30
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs each	.26
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.33
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs and up each	.28
No. 10—Stags	.18
No. 11—Old roosters	.16
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 15—Geese	.25
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each	.28
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.28
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.33
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each	.15
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.35
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.40
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.19
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.18

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—

Stocks irregular; Radio shares again buoyant.

Bonds steady; Anaconda 7s up 325 points.

Curb irregular; Ford of Canada soars more than 300 points.

Foreign exchanges easy; Spanish pesetas drop over ¼ cent.

Cotton lower; predictions favorable weather.

Sugar steady; covering.

Coffee easy; commission house selling.

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Wheat easy; favorable winter wheat reports.

Corn steady; decreased receipts.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady.

Electric Issue Sensation in London Circles

LONDON, March 16. (AP)—The Evening Star says that a last-minute sensation has taken place regarding the proposed issue of British ordinary shares of the General Electric Company.

The newspaper says that prospectuses of the new issue of £1,600,000 ordinary £1 shares restricted to British subjects were available today and that it had been arranged to open the lists on Monday, but that an official message has been circulated to the effect that the issue will not be made as planned.

This follows agitation aroused among American holders of General Electric shares and the opposition of some holders in this country who felt that the terms of the issue should have been different.

EXCHANGE SEAT SELLS ON NEW ARRANGEMENT

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—The first sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat since the decision to increase the exchange membership was announced today to have been arranged at $438,000, excluding the right to one-quarter of a membership that accrued to members with the increase. The purchaser was not disclosed. Before the membership increase, the record seat-sale price was $625,000, including the anticipated seat dividend. Recently memberships obtained through purchase of four of the seat rights sold at around $428,000.

OIL COMPANY RETIRES BONDS

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—L. R. Crawford, president of Producers' and Refiners' Corporation, today told stockholders that during 1928 the company disposed of some of its gas interests in Wyoming in exchange for stock of another corporation on an advantageous basis. He added that this stock has been sold for cash which made it possible to reduce the company's current debt and to provide for the retirement of all of the company's outstanding bonds on the next interest payment date.

RAILROAD COMPANY TO ELECTRIFY LINE

PHILADELPHIA, March 16. (Exclusive)—Lehigh Valley Railroad Company is planning to electrify its system, according to reports here today. The line running from Mauch Chunk to Wilkes-Barre will be the first to be changed, it was said, as the first step in the program.

EX-STATE OFFICER ON BANK BOARD

Friedlander Elected to Directorate of Western National

J. M. Friedlander, who recently announced his resignation as State Corporation Commissioner, was elected to the board of directors of the Western National Bank at the stockholders' meeting Thursday, the bank officials announced yesterday. The stockholders approved the recommendation of the directors to increase the capitalization from $300,000 to $500,000; the surplus to $100,000, and the undivided profits account, $50,000.

The bank will issue 10,000 shares at $30 a share to provide funds for these purposes, the old stock of $100 par value, having been reduced to $20 par and split five for one. Shareholders will be permitted to buy the new stock in the ratio of two new shares for each three held.

The change in the capital structure of the bank follows the recent decision to add commercial accounts and other banking services to its savings-account business. As the National Bank for Savings, the original name of the institution, the bank was the first chartered by the Comptroller of Currency for savings exclusively. It was organized early in 1928. Its name was changed last month when preparations were made to enlarge its activity to include general banking services.

Wade E. Hampton is president of the bank and J. B. McCook is chairman of the board.

Week's Stock Prices Jump in New York

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Revival of bullish activity in the stock market, which sent the Associated Press index of fifty leading industrials to a new high record for all time; a further stiffening in time-money rates to the highest levels since the war; and relatively easy call-money rates, due to the heavy accumulation of funds here in anticipation of midmonth dividend and interest disbursements and Federal income-tax payments, were the high lights in this week's financial markets.

The buying movement in the stock market received its chief stimulus from the retention of the 5 per cent rediscount rate by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, the drop of $20,000,000 in brokers' loans, and another unusually large quota of favorable trade news, two of the chief items of which were an excellent February foreign trade report and a further sharp advance in the price of copper.

Bond prices worked lower in reflection of tightening credit conditions, despite the statement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that it was a good time for prudent investors to buy bonds.

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits, with the Canadian dollar quoted for a time at full discount of 1 cent as the outstanding feature.

Western Pipe States Profit

Western Pipe and Steel Company of California yesterday reported net income for 1928 of $399,291 after all charges. Gross profits from operation totaled $821,469, while profits after depreciation were listed at $524,996. Additional income amounted to $103,348. Taxes and interest required $222,050.

The company operates five plants including one at Vernon and one at San Francisco.

TIMKEN AXLE NET PROFITS INCREASE

DETROIT, March 16. (Exclusive) Net earnings of $1,738,336 after all charges, including taxes, were reported today by the Timken Detroit Axle Company for the year ended December 31, last, equal after preferred dividends to $1.77 a share on the 832,073 common shares outstanding. This compares with $1,540,530, or $1.53 a share in 1927.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	131.53	130.35	131.13
25 industrials	365.55	361.16	363.62
50 stocks	284.64	246.05	247.37

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.20
25 industrials	+1.19
50 stocks	+.52

BONDS

	—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues.88.78	.....	—.05	.....

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1929	252.05	Mar.	227.28	Jan.
1928	231.45	Dec.	173.12	Feb.
1927	185.47	Oct.	156.82	Jan.
1926	142.35	Dec.	109.62	Mar.
1925	136.21	Dec.	61.18	Mar.
1924	107.29	Dec.	82.26	Apr.
1923	95.25	Mar	77.15	Oct.
1922	93.96	Oct.	66.21	Jan.
1921	73.13	May	56.35	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	62.70	Dec.
1919	99.58	Nov.	68.78	Jan.
1918	86.16	Nov.	64.12	Jan.
1917	93.46	Jan.	67.47	Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	223.5	134.5	214.7
Previous day	223.0	134.6	214.9
Week ago	214.3	135.4	212.6
Year ago	153.1	124.3	135.9
High, 1929	223.5	141.3	222.9
Low, 1929	201.5	132.6	193.1

Total sales, 2,718,260 shares.

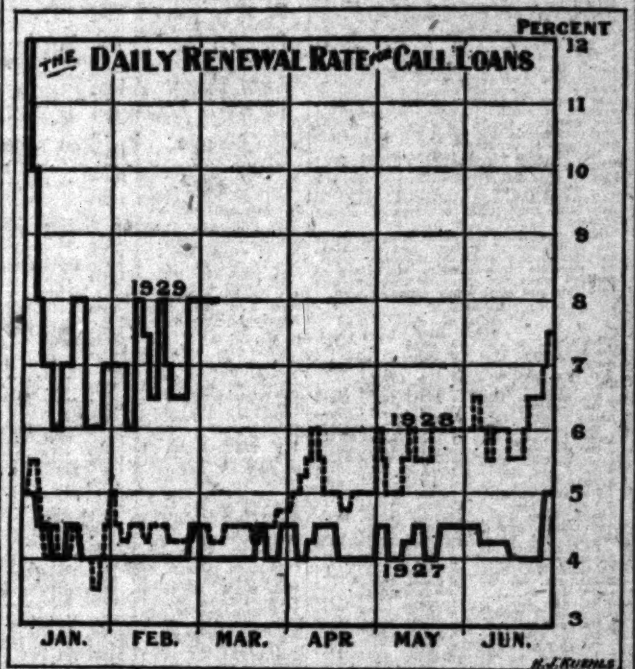
BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	92.13	92.28
Ten secondary rails	94.95	94.95
Ten public utilities	95.33	95.21
Ten industrials	99.58	99.50
Combined average	95.50	95.49
Combined month ago	96.23	....
Combined year ago	99.75	....

Total bond sales, par value, $4,003,000.

CALL RATE'S RISE OUTLINED

Credit Restriction Pinches Money



LAST week's flurry in the rate on call money brought the first 12 per cent charge since January 2.

As the above chart shows, the present high level for call money compares with a level ranging between 4 and 4½ per cent at this time last year and the year before.

The present advance is connected with the month-end demands, but the situation has been intensified by the Reserve Board's warning.

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New Cornelia Net Earnings Gain for Year

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Net income for 1928 of the New Cornelia Copper Company totaled $5,008,196, after all charges, equal to $2.78 a share on the 1,300,000 shares outstanding, as against $3,138,772, reported for 1927, or $1.74 a share, it was announced here today.

The statement says that in the past two years, an extensive drilling campaign has been completed to such a point as to fairly determine that it has two large mines—one from which a large tonnage of copper-bearing ores will be recovered by open-pit method of mining—and another from which a substantial tonnage will be extracted by underground operations. These large prospective tonnages not only justify increased milling capacity but make it necessary if most economical results are to be attained, it was said.

It states changes are being made in the concentrating plant which will give it a normal capacity of 10,000 tons daily, and as carbonate ores are nearing exhaustion, three additional units will be added to the mill treating sulphide ores to give it a daily capacity of 15,000 tons.

Annual Profits Rated Per Share

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

Corporation—	—12 months— 1928.	1927.
American Sugar Refining Company	$7.50	$1.40
American Tobacco Co.	11.19	10.29
Associated Dry Goods Corporation	3.49	4.30
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	2.15	.57
Canadian Pacific Railway Company	14.99	12.08
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company	13.53	12.82
International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd.	1.05	3.30
Murray Corporation of America	3.33	.97
National Cash Register Co.	c5.21	c4.69
National Supply Co.	9.59	8.59
New Cornelia Copper Co.	2.78	1.74
Ohio Oil Co.	2.10	1.46
Philadelphia Co.	9.55	8.87
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	3.90	2.97
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co.	1.63	4.22
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	13.64	7.25
U. S. Playing Card Co.	5.99	5.78
Vacuum Oil Co.	7.46	x10.17
Vanadium Corporation of America	4.53	4.91
Wheeling Steel Corporation	9.60	3.48
White Sewing Machine Corporation	3.35	4.54

c—On combined A and B stock.
x—Increased capitalization.

Ford of Canada Boils Over Again

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Ford Motor of Canada, skyrocketing 349 points today, furnished the fireworks in an active bullish drive in the specialties in the curb market. New highs for the year and in some cases for all time were established by half a dozen spectacular performances.

Ford of Canada opened at 1025, an overnight advance of 224, on announcement after the market's close last night of a proposed 20-for-1 stock split-up and quickly extended its gain to 349 points. In the initial trade a block of 400 shares changed hands, compared to usual buying in lots of five and ten shares. Translux, on reports of expanding business, opened at 16 1-8 and rose to 17⅛, a record peak and a net gain of 1⅛ points.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Today's closing quotations on leading New York bank stocks in the over-the-counter market:

	Bid.	Ask.
Irving Trust	881	885
Bank of America	243	247
Bankers	192	195
Bank of Manhattan	895	905
Chase National	1095	1105
Chatham Phenix	710	720
Chemical National	1400	1450
Corn Exchange	905	920
Empire Trust	583	590
Equitable Trust	630	635
Farmers' Loan and Trust	1325	1400
First National	6700	7000
Guaranty Trust	1020	1028
Manufacturers' Trust	336	340
National Bank of Commerce	1170	1180
National City, new	377	380
National Park Bank	1050	1070
New York Trust	280	284
Public National	314	318
Standard National	955	980

Large Cotton Area in Fear of Inundation

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 15. (Exclusive)—Thousands of acres of low lands outside main levees and in bottom lands of rivers, drainage ditches, creeks, etc., in the valley States, aside from the disastrous conditions in Southern Georgia and Alabama, are flooded and not only delaying crop preparations to an extent that is creating anxiety at this early period, but is beginning to ruin the fair economic status of farmers generally that pointed to equal if not increased acreage in this particular region. Elsewhere, especially in the southeastern belt, acreage probably will be drastically reduced, perhaps as much as 50 per cent in some sections, but the valley was getting along nicely until current conditions sprung up.

Continued rainfall, however, over the upper Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas rivers is causing grave fear that the minimum crest will be beyond forty feet at Memphis. So far, little or no trouble is feared in the main levees unless the stage should approach 42 or 43 feet and then only in weak spots that cannot be foreseen. Conditions have been good all winter for another real flood.

Actual cotton land under water in the valley, outside of Georgia and Alabama, is estimated variously at 100,000 to 400,000 acres. All this is heavy producing land. In Georgia and Alabama, the acreage under water, reports indicate, must reach above 250,000, the equivalent of 100,000 bales. The heaviest blow here, however, is the finances. Rendered almost bankrupt by flood conditions last year the farmers of that region whose credit already was restricted from 20 to 25 per cent in preparing for the coming crop will be practically ruined and abandonment necessarily must be heavy.

Export Copper Prices Advance

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Refined copper for export was advanced ½ cent a pound today to 21 1-4 cents following a ½-cent rise late yesterday to 21 cents for domestic copper. Several weeks ago copper prices moved up in quarter-of-a-cent strides, but in the past week the pace quickened and three ½-cent advances were made. The peak, it is predicted in trade circles, is yet to come.

The advance in copper prices is reflected in the market for electrical equipment in that orders for apparatus and material in which the red metal figures to a large extent have increased in anticipation of a possible advance in quotations, says Electrical World. Motors particularly have been in active demand. With no slackening in heavy construction operations, the general outlook is satisfactory.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Prospects for clearing weather in the South offset relatively firm Liverpool cables in cotton market today. A somewhat irregular opening was followed by declines under week-end realizing and liquidation, combined with some southern and local selling. May contracts sold off to 21.06, or 18 points net lower, and the market closed easy at net declines of 12 to 19 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	21.28	21.06	21.06@21.10
May	21.24	21.06	21.06@21.08
July	20.74	20.55	20.55@20.58
October, old	20.68	20.50	20.50
October, new	20.58	20.43	20.43@20.44
December	20.62	20.47	20.47

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	20.13	20.12	20.14
May	20.54	20.34	20.38@20.39
July	20.60	20.40	20.43@20.45
October	20.41	20.25	20.26
December	20.45	20.28	20.30

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Futures closed easy, 12 to 19 points lower: March, 21.06@21.10; May, 21.06@21.08; July, 20.44@20.58; October, 20.43@20.44; December, 20.45@20.47; spot, quiet; middling, 21.35.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
March	10.78	10.75@10.80
April	10.70@10.90	10.70@10.90
May	10.75@10.80	10.78
June	10.78@10.95	10.78@10.95
July	10.96	10.99
August	11.00@11.07	11.05@11.09
September	11.10@11.13	11.12@11.15
October	10.96@11.09	10.96@11.07
Spot	10.75	10.80

BRISK SESSION ON BIG BOARD

New York Exchange Sets Fast Pace for Trading

Stocks Close Stronger After Early Liquidation

Call Loan Rate Rise Forecast for This Week

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—The stock market encountered heavy selling today in anticipation of tighter money next week; but offerings were absorbed with remarkable ease, and vigorous pool operations in the Radio and other shares imparted renewed strength to the general list before the close.

Trading was again carried on at breakneck speed, 2,718,260 shares changing hands in the two-hour session, the largest Saturday business since January 5. The Associated Press index of fifty industrials was elevated 1-2 of a point to another new high at 223 1-2, making a gain of over 9 points for the week.

Although Friday's call-loan rate of 7 per cent held over the week-end, bankers pointed out that the government will begin sending in its income-tax checks for payment next week, which will cut down bank balances, and at the same will begin to pay off its overdraft at the reserve banks, which has had the effect of easing credit this week. The fact that time money has reached 8 per cent even for longer maturities, the highest rate in years, is indicated as a barometer of the credit situation.

The day's business news included still another increase in copper metal prices, carrying the price for domestic shipment to 21 cents, and still higher prices were talked of in the trade. It was pointed out, however, that consumption of the red metal will soon reach its seasonal peak, and much of the recent feverish buying has been regarded as an effort to "beat" price advances rather than for current requirements.

Another assortment of good earnings statements for 1928 were published. Wright Aero reported net equal to $8.11 per share, against $3.73 in 1927, and National Sugar Refining reported $5.62, per share, against 48 cents, following upon American Sugar's excellent statement. In the oils, Standard of Ohio reported $6.08 per share, in contrast to $3.29.

OILS IN FRONT

Coppers and oils displayed outstanding group strength. Anaconda, Chile and Kennecott reached new high ground, while Greene Cananea sold up over 8 points, nearly duplicating its previous top, and Calumet and Arizona mounted nearly 7 points. In the oils, which have been stimulated by production control development, Standard of California mounted more than 3 points to a new top.

The old Radio shares slipped back 8 points to 520, only to rebound to 549, another new peak, while the new shares climbed to a new top at 109 3-4. Among the more volatile issues, Otis Elevator jumped 20 points and Rossia Insurance sold up 15. Case Threshing mounted 15 points and Advance Rumely shares reached new tops, as a combination of these companies was rumored. Goodyear Tire was lifted about 10 points to a new top at 151.

American Locomotive touched a new high for the year, while Baldwin and Lima improved. Curtiss Publishing, Lambert, Motion Picture Capital, Inland Steel and First National stores reached new high ground.

United States Steel sagged about 2 points, but rallied to close steady. General Motors lost about a point, and Packard 2. Allied Chemical, Columbia Carbon, Electric Auto Lite, Mathieson Alkali, Hudson and Manhattan Railroad and Wright Aero closed about 2 to 5 points lower.

Foreign exchanges eased slightly, but sterling held fairly steady, and it was rumored that it was being supported to prevent further gold imports from London. The Spanish peseta again turned weak, dropping about 1-4 of a cent.

Investment Opportunities in L. A. Bank Stocks
At a Glance
You can get all the essential facts from our 1928 L. A. Bank Stock Review.
Copy on request.
Howard G. Rath Co
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
812 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

BH
STOCKS
STOCK DEPARTMENT
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 9161
Also 1652 Vine St., Hollywood

Mills Alloys

Declaration of a dividend on Mills Alloys "A" at the rate of two dollars places this stock on a better than seven per cent yield basis. Stock has interesting speculative possibilities. We have circular for distribution.

Ask for it

Late data on

Bach Aircraft

Continental Oil

KNIGHT, STETSON & LESTER, INC.

MEMBERS:
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange

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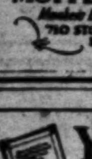
LOS ANGELES
TRinity 7163



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THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
42 Broadway New York City

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Prices in the bond market today wound up the week irregularly higher, but trading was practically restricted to the issues in which there were special news developments. Sales of $4,003,000 were the smallest for a Saturday this year. The rails were under pressure in sympathy with declines in the stocks.

The advance in copper prices to 21 cents a pound for domestic carried Anaconda 7s up 4 points to a new high for all time at 250½, which compares with a low of 235 for the week and 187 for the year, established on January 7. The 7s "A" of Silesian American Corporation, an Anaconda subsidiary, changed hands in large blocks at yesterday's closing level of 98.

American Chain 6s rose 2⅛ points, Certain-teed 5½s rallied 1½, Indiana Limestone 6s a point and the 7s of the reorganized Wickwire-Spencer Steel 1⅞. Walworth 6½s touched a new high for the year at 100 and Dodge 6s rebounded to above 100.

The gold 5s of Philadelphia Company, which turned in a an excellent earnings report, led the advance in the utilities. Postal 5s recovered some of its recent lost ground. International Telephone convertible 4½c lost ground on profit-taking, and Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s, which are now convertible into stock, fell 15½ points on a small turnover.

New Haven 4s of 1956 declined more than a point and National Railway of Mexico 4½s fell 1½ points to a new low for the year at 9½, but the National Railway 4s advanced 1½ points. Seaboard Air Line convertible 6s were a strong feature.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

	(Sales in $1000)	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis Chal. 5s, '37	3	99¼	....	....
Am.Agr.Chem. 7½s	1	105	....	....
Am.Ch.s.f. deb. 6s	3	98	97	98
Am. Sug. Ref. 6s	10	104	103½	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warsaw C. 7s '58	16	81	80½	81

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Sales in $1000

Liberty 3½s	25	96-20	96-14	96-20
Do. 1st 4¼s	21	99-1	98-24	98-30
Do. rec.	11	98-22	....	....
Do. 4th 4¼s	93	99-15	99-5	99-12
Treasury 4¼s	6	106-20	106-19	106-20

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, March 16. (Exclusive.)—Closing quotations:

Afton, 10; Alta Con., 3½; Alta Merger, 4½; Alta Mich., 29; Alta Tun., 2; Am. Exploration, 28; Big Hill, 27; Bingham Metals, 4¾; Black Metal, 2½; Bonanza Mining, 12½; Bullion, 4; Cardiff, 40; Cedar Talisman, 1½; Central Eureka, 1; Chief Con., 3.55; Colorado Con., 11; Columbus Rexall, 4½; Combined Metals, 17½; Croff, 4¾; Crown Point, 14; Daly, 60; Dragon, 5; E. Crown Point, 4¼; E. Standard, 2¾; E. Tin. Coal, 35; E. Tin. Con., 72; Emma Silver, 1; Empire Mines, 9½; Eureka Bullion, 77; Eureka Lily, 1.35; Eureka Mines, 2; Galena, ¼; Gold Chain, 5; Howell, 19; Iron King, 82; Kennebec, 18½; Keystone, 40; Lehi Tintic, 17½; Magnolia Lead, 38; Mammoth, 1.40; Mason Valley, 1.25; Michigan Utah, 4¼; Miller, ¾; Missouri Monarch, 20; Monarch Lead, 3.65; Mountain View, 3½; Nail Driver, 49; National Silver, 75; National Treas., 5½; New Quincy, 2.27½; North Lily, 9.50; N. Standard, 6¾; Ohio Copper, 3.00; Opohongo, ¾; Park Bingham, 9¾; Park King, 27½; Park Utah, 11.50; Plumbic Mines, 24; Plutus, 1.25; Price Mining, 1; Prince Con., 4; Provo, 90; Rico Argentine, 45½; Silver King Coal, 14.25; Silver Shield, 38; Silver Standard, 8; S. Standard, 20; Standard Lily Ex., 1.15; Syndicate, ½; Tar Baby, 16½; Tintic Giant, 1.17½; Tintic Lead, 2.12½; Tintic Southern, 7; Tintic Standard, 14.75; Utah Con., 3; Utah Lead, 10; Walker Mining, 3.75; West Gold, 5½; West Toledo, 2½; Zuma, 11.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Petroleum Issues Continue Upward Strides to Lead Active Local Session

Oil shares again held the center of interest and continued their steady advance in a broad and active half-day session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Gains were general throughout the oil list, reflecting a new note of confidence in the future course of the industry.

Standard of California featured the market with a jump of 3 1-4 points to a new peak and close at 75. Union of California advanced 1 point to 51 3-4, and Union Associates, 1-2 to 51 5-8, both changing hands at a brisk pace. Barnsdall shot up 1 1-8 points to a high and close at 46, and Rio Grande added 3-8 to end at 39 1-8. Signal established another new top at 48 7-8, and finished at 3-4, up 1-4 net. Richfield gained 3-4 to 45 1-2.

Security Bank warrants rallied 2 points to 28, and Pacific National Bank jumped up 3 points to 48. Los Angeles-First National rights moved up 5 cents to 2.60. Transamerica added 1-2 to end at 140 1-2. International Re-Insurance moved up 1-4 to 58 3-4, while Pacific National Company reacted a similar amount to 37 1-2. Pacific Finance dropped back 1-2 to 106 1-2. Los Angeles Investment was in demand and added 5 cents to finish at 2.40.

Douglas Aircraft continued to figure prominently in the activity of the industrial list and advanced fractionally to 33 3-8. Jenkins Television moved up 1-8 to 14 1-2 and Emsco at 43 1-2 was up 1-4.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
..	..	4.00	California Bank	...	...	...	...	......	130½
..	..	18.00	Citizens National	...	...	...	...	......	510
..	..	18.00	Farm. & Merc. Nat.	...	...	...	...	......	460
..	..	9.48	L. A. 1st National	...	...	...	...	......	132
300	255	....	*Do. rites	2,000	265	260	260	+ 5	260
..	..	5.00	Merchants' National	...	...	...	...	......	220
..	..	....	Nat. Bk. Commerce	...	...	...	...	......	43½
48	45	....	Pacific National Bk.	20	48	...	...	+ 3	48
..	..	16.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	...	...	...	...	......	610
30	25¼	....	Do. warrants	51	28	27½	28	+ 2	28
..	..	7.00	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	...	...	...	...	......	275
130	120¾	....	Sec. First National	150	127	126¾	126¾	......	126
..	..	....	Seaboard Natl. Bk.	...	...	...	...	......	44
			INDUSTRIALS						
44⅝	37¼	....	Emsco D.&Eq., new	500	43½	43	43½	+ ¼	43½
..	..	1.75	Globe G.&M. pfd	...	...	...	...	......	25
..	..	2.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	......	33¾
..	..	7.00	Goodyr T.&R. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	107½
..	..	7.00	Goodyear Textile	...	...	...	...	......	101¼
17	15	2.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	50	15	...	...	......	17
26¼	25¼	2.00	Home Serv. 1st pfd.	100	25¼	...	...	+ ⅛	25¼
..	..	3.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	...	...	...	...	......	57¾
..	..	....	*Moreland Motors pf.	...	...	...	...	......	400
..	..	....	*Do. com.	...	...	...	...	......	205
..	..	2.40	Pacific Clay Prods.	...	...	...	...	......	34
62	60	2.00	Republic Supply Co.	100	62	...	...	......	60½
25	24½	2.00	Weber Showcase pf.	40	24½	24½	24½	......	24½
34⅛	24⅝	....	Douglas Aircraft	2,900	33⅝	32½	33⅜	+ ⅛	33⅜
..	..	2.00	Jantzen Mills	...	...	...	...	......	46½
17	13	....	Jenkins Tele.	1,000	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛	14½
..	..	4.00	Paraffine Co.	...	...	...	...	......	83
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
..	..	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	105¼
84	70	2.00	Pacific Light. com.	700	80⅞	80¼	80¼	— ½	80
..	..	7.00	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	114½
..	..	6.00	Do. pr. pfd. 6s	...	...	...	...	......	99½
..	..	2.00	So. Cal. Ed. orig. pf.	...	...	...	...	......	55½
29⅝	29	1.75	Do. 7s pfd.	919	29	...	...	......	29
26⅝	26¼	1.50	Do. 6s pfd.	1,432	26¼	...	...	......	26¼
25	24⅞	1.37½	Do. 5½s pfd.	413	24⅞	...	...	......	24⅞
67½	54¼	2.00	Do. com.	200	60½	...	...	......	60
..	..	....	Do. rites	...	...	...	...	......	3½
..	..	1.50	So. Cal. Gas 6s	...	...	...	...	......	25¾
26	25	1.50	Do. 6s pfd. "A"	8	25¾	...	...	......	25¾
..	..	6.00	So. Co. Gas 6s pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	101
..	..	....	Pac. Gas rites	...	...	...	...	......	3
			MISCELLANEOUS						
..	..	7.00	Bdwy. Dept. pf. xw.	...	...	...	...	......	99½
..	..	7.00	Central Investment	...	...	...	...	......	103¼
..	..	.12	Laguna L.&W. com.	...	...	...	...	......	3½
..	..	.80	Lincoln Mtg. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	8½
..	..	....	*Do. com.	...	...	...	...	......	165
..	..	.24	L. A. Athletic Club	...	...	...	...	......	7
99	96	8.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	60	97	...	...	+ 1	96
255	215	.12	*L. A. Investment	6,400	240	233	240	+ 5	235
..	..	8.00	Mortgage Guar. Co.	...	...	...	...	......	190
..	..	2.00	Pac. Fin. pfd. "A"	...	...	...	...	......	27½
25½	25	1.75	Do. pfd. "D"	80	25	...	...	— ½	...
111⅛	67⅝	3.00	Do. com.	300	107½	106	106½	— ½	105
40	35	1.50	Pacific National Co	300	38	37½	37½	— ¼	37½
..	..	.40	Sun Realty com.	...	...	...	...	......	3½
141	125	4.00	Transamerica Corp.	500	140½	140	140½	+ ½	140⅝
..	..	6.00	No. Am. Inv. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	101
..	..	3.50	Do. "B"	...	...	...	...	......	94
..	..	4.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	......	116
60½	52	....	Ind. Re-Ins.	200	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼	58¾
35⅝	33¼	1.00	I. Magnin com.	200	35¼	...	...	......	35
99	99	7.00	Seaboard Dairy Crp.	50	99	...	...	......	99
..	..	....	Seaboard Sec.	...	...	...	...	......	60
			OIL STOCKS						
46	28	2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	900	46	45⅛	46	+ 1⅛	45½
430	180	.08	*Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	14,000	225	220	225	+ 10	220
..	..	.04	Buckeye Union pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	43
..	..	....	Gilmore Oil	...	...	...	...	......	9
..	..	.20	*Holly Dev. Co.	...	...	...	...	......	165
310	200	.12	*Mascot Oil	1,020	250	200	200	— 5	200
..	..	.08	*Merchants' Pet.	...	...	...	...	......	30
..	..	....	*Midway Northern	...	...	...	...	......	23
200	110	.06	*Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	800	140	125	135	— 5	125
337½	210	.24	*Occidental Pet. com.	5,000	335	325	330	+ 20	315
..	..	.12	*Oceanic Oil	...	...	...	...	......	100
22	13	.02	*Olinda Land Co.	1,000	16	...	...	+ ½	16
22	18½	....	Pacific-Western Oil	100	22	...	...	— ½	...
9⅝	5⅛	....	Republic Petroleum	100	7	...	...	......	7
..	..	1.75	Richfield Oil pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	24½
48⅜	40	2.00	Do. com.	2,000	45½	45	45½	+ ¾	45⅜
42⅝	32½	....	R. Gr. Oil com., new	6,200	39⅛	38½	39⅛	+ ⅜	39
..	..	1.40	Shell Union com.	...	...	...	...	......	28½
48⅞	37	1.75	Signal O. & G. "A"	1,200	48⅞	48½	48¾	+ ¼	48¾
..	..	1.75	Do. "B"	...	...	...	...	......	47½
75	64⅝	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	3,100	75	74¼	75	+ 3¼	74⅞
52½	49⅝	2.00	Union Oil of Cal.	2,900	51⅞	50¾	51¾	+ 1	51½
51⅞	45	2.00	Union Oil Associates	1,800	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	+ ½	51½
..	..	....	*U. S. Royalties	...	...	...	...	......	12
..	..	....	*White Star Oil	...	...	...	...	......	5
..	..	1.50	Macmillan Pet.	...	...	...	...	......	38¼

Sales totaled 47,383 shares, valued at $1,462,214; previous day, 96,998 shares, valued at $2,119,850; year ago, 206,076 shares, valued at $2,528,543; year to date, 5,915,684 shares, valued at 121,998,504; year ago, 11,161,136 shares, valued at $121,865,322.

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Western Air Express for the third successive session featured the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. This issue, about which rumors of mergers are freely circulating, shot up 4 1-4 points to a new peak for all time at 69 1-4 and came to rest at 69. Four days ago it closed at 53 3-4.

All other airplane shares showed fractional advances except Fokker, which closed off 1½ points to 37½ on eastern liquidation. Bach Aircraft jumped back 25 cents to 3.75 on a rapid turnover.

Continental Oil, which has its Carpinteria test closed under heavy gas pressure and which is also linked in merger rumors spurted 2 1-4 points under a revival of interest to close at 28½. The balance of the oils held firm.

Sales totaled 144,300 shares valued at $1,139,924.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
5⅝	5	....	Banca D'Italia	45	5½	5¼	5½	......	5½
..	..	....	Do. (subscribed)	...	...	...	...	......	10½
			OIL STOCKS						
11⅝	3½	....	Bandini Pet.	2,100	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	......	10
405	157½	....	*Bolsa Chica "B" com.	400	200	195	200	......	195
..	..	....	*Barnhardt-Morrow	...	...	...	...	......	20
28⅝	20¼	....	Continental Oil	5,100	28⅝	27	28½	+ 2¼	28⅜
..	..	....	Cypress Pet. of Cal.	50	32	...	...	......	32½
250	135	.12	*Exeter Oil Co.	2,700	230	210	230	+ 5	225
13	6	....	*Globe Pet.	34,000	7½	7	7½	......	7
49¼	34½	2.00	Hancock Oil	1,200	46½	45	45½	......	45
13¼	9	....	Italo Pet., new	800	12¾	12	...	+ ¼	11⅞
..	..	....	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	6⅞
31	20	....	*Jade Oil	2,000	27	...	...	......	26
69⅝	43½	....	Mexican Seaboard	100	54½	53⅞	...	......	53¾
..	..	....	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	......	140
..	..	....	*Santa Fe Oil	...	...	...	...	......	5½
..	..	2.00	Sinclair Oil	...	...	...	...	......	42⅞
..	..	....	Tidewater Asd. com.	...	...	...	...	......	20½
285	150	....	*Universal Cons.	8,100	210	195	...	......	195
325	250	.20	*Wellington Oil	600	250	...	...	......	225
..	..	....	Standard Oil N. Y.	...	...	...	...	......	42¼
			INDUSTRIALS						
23½	22	....	The Aviation Corp.	400	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼	22
29	25	....	Do. Cal.	20	30	28½	...	......	29
..	..	3.00	Caterpillar Tractor	...	...	...	...	......	77
..	..	.80	C. Neon Elec. Prod.	...	...	...	...	......	58
..	..	1.40	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	20
..	..	....	Crystalite Prod.	...	...	...	...	......	35
..	..	7.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	81
..	..	....	Diamond Elec. Co.	...	...	...	...	......	40
32⅝	23	....	Elec. Prod. of Wash.	25	25	...	...	......	24
44	20	....	Fokker Aircraft	200	37½	37	37½	— 1½	37½
97⅝	65	3.00	Gladding McBean	300	86¼	85¾	86¼	+ ¼	84
..	..	2.00	Home Serv. 2nd pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	23
687½	145	....	*Kinner Motors	8,100	625	575	625	+ ¼	612½
23	12½	....	Lockheed Aircraft	6,200	22	21½	21¾	+ ⅜	21⅝
14⅝	10⅝	....	Maddux Air Lines	500	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅜	13½
..	..	2.00	Marbelite com.	...	...	...	...	......	47½
..	..	2.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	24
..	..	....	Mills Alloy "A"	...	...	...	...	......	27
..	..	6.00	Riverside Cem. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	21
26½	22	....	Samson T. & R. Co.	700	24	23½	23½	......	23
..	..	1.50	W. Sulphur "A"	...	...	...	...	......	30½
385	300	....	*Bach Aircraft	20,800	375	350	375	+ 25	370
			MISCELLANEOUS						
28⅝	24	1.25	Chapman Ice Cream	400	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ¼	26½
47⅝	39	2.50	District Bond	10	45	...	...	......	44
40	35	....	Pacific Associates	...	...	...	...	......	34
..	..	....	Pacific Equities	...	...	...	...	......	45½
..	..	6.00	Pacific Indemnity	...	...	...	...	......	231
109	82½	2.00	Pacific Mutual ($10)	400	109	107½	...	+ ½	108½
..	..	6.50	So. Cal. Gas 6½s	...	...	...	...	......	101
..	..	25.00	Title Ins. & Trust	...	...	...	...	......	700
69¼	26	....	W. Air Express, new	6,000	69¼	65⅞	69	+ 4	68¼
23	18½	....	United Linen com.	65	20	...	...	......	19¾
..	..	3.50	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	......	48
50	..	....	Saunders Stores	100	50	...	...	......	49
50	..	....	Do. pfd.	100	50	...	...	......	49
			MINING STOCKS						
24	11	....	*Big Jim Mines	11,000	12	...	...	......	11
..	..	....	*Black Range	...	...	...	...	......	1
..	..	....	*Boundary Cone	...	...	...	...	......	1½
..	..	....	*Katherine Extension	...	...	...	...	......	1½
5	2	....	*North Star	12,000	4½	...	...	......	4½
8½	4	....	*Oro Amigo	2,000	5	...	...	— 1	4
..	..	....	*Prince Consolidated	...	...	...	...	......	2
2	1	....	*San Francisco Gold	1,000	2	...	...	......	1½
..	..	....	*Sunnyside Cons.	...	...	...	...	......	1
..	..	....	*United Eastern	...	...	...	...	......	85
..	..	....	*United Rep. Mining	...	...	...	...	......	13
38	20	....	*Wright Creek	3,000	22	...	...	......	20
23	15	....	*Yellow Pine	4,000	15	...	...	......	15
			UNLISTED						
185	31	.016	*Buckeye Un. Oil cm.	4,000	45	44	45	— 1	41
11¾	..	....	Samson Tire (old)	500	11¾	...	...	......	11½

*—Prices in cents.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Dividend declarations reported today follow:

International Combustion Engineering Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Tonopah Mining, regular semiannual of 7½ per cent, payable April 20 to stock of record the 30th inst.

LaSalle Extension University, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record the 21st inst.

Grand Rapids Metalcraft Corporation, regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record April 4.

U. S. Bond & Mortgage Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable the 31st inst. to stock of record the 20th inst.

U. S. Financial Corporation, regular quarterly of 30 cents on Class "A," payable April 1 to stock of record the 27th inst.

Janss Investment Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.50 on Class A $6 cumulative stock, payable April 1 to stock of record the 21st inst.

Southwestern Engineering, regular quarterly of 50 cents on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record the 25th inst.

Andrew Mellon
Secretary of U. S. Treasury
Says---
Bonds Best Investments

ANDREW MELLON Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, Chairman of Federal Reserve Board and widely acknowledged as one of the leading financial geniuses of the world, said, in a pertinent statement issued March 14th last, as quoted by Associated Press:

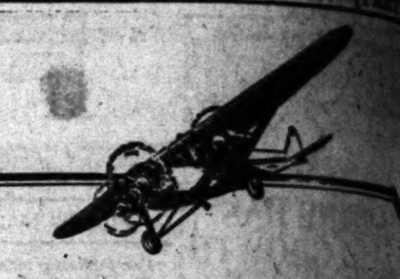
"Because of the comparatively low prices of bonds, due to interest rates remaining relatively high, now is the time for prudent investors to buy bonds. Some stocks are good investment, but quotations on others are too high. These stocks are all right, but bonds are better at the present time for the average investor."

The opinion of this world-renowned financial authority furnishes a good criterion for the investor to follow in making commitments. Now is the time to buy bonds.

We have selected a group of six of the most attractive investment bonds available at this time. They offer an income of 6½ to 7% with a high degree of dependability. Copy of this list will be sent on request. Use coupon below.

Name ....
Address .... Times

M.H.LEWIS & COMPANY
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
Established 1916
Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone MUtual 7151
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange



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40 Coca Cola Bottling …
100 Pickwick Corp. Com. …
1000 Com'nwith. Hmbldrs. …
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… Sidelith Com. Com. … Bid
… Park Lake Apts. … 87.50
… Pickwick Com. … Bid
… Samson Tire (old) … 11.00
… Star Petro. … 25.00
… Sealed Twin Bell … 30.00
… Twin Bell Synd. … 107.50
… Wabkin Petro. … .20
… Vidente Mfg. … 25.00
… Yosemite Com. "A" … 6.75

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Ford Motors of Canada was the sensational feature in today's curb market, soaring 349 points to a new high record at 1150 and then dropping back to 1101 on buying influenced by the announcement of a 20-for-1 stock split-up. The general list was irregular, because of a heavy volume of week-end profit-taking, but major speculative activity was again on the upside.

Liquidation of many stocks was influenced by the belief that a credit stringency was likely next week. Others sold stocks on the theory that the recent rapid advance in many issues had weakened their technical position. Mining shares responded to the announcement of a further increase in copper prices, Anaconda rights selling as high as 32⅝.

Oils were again in brisk demand in expectation of favorable developments at the crude oil curtailment conference in Houston, Tex. Humble advanced 3⅛ points to a new high at 106¼, but lost nearly half its gain. Vacuum, Illinois Pipe Line, Imperial Oil and Gulf of Pennsylvania closed 1 to 2⅛ points higher.

Goldman Sachs climbed 6 points to a new high record at 120¾. Other issues to move into new high ground were Lehigh Valley Coal Sales, Midvale Company of Delaware, National Aviation, Pond Creek Coal and Trans Lux.

American Super Power "B" broke 5⅛ points on one sale and Safety Car Heating and Lighting sold down 13 points on odd-lot transactions.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	16	9	8⅞	9
Aero Under.	1	45	….	….
Alex Ind.	14	21½	20⅞	21½
Allied Packers	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Allison Drug B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Alpha Port. Cem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50
Aluminum Co. Am.	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Do. Goods	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Amer. Brit. Cont.	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Am. Cities A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Do. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Amer. Colortype	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Am. Com. Pow. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cent. Oilfields	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Am. Cyan. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65
Am. Dept. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Am. & For. Pow. w.	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Am. Gas & El.	[illegible]	154⅞	154	154⅜
Am. Mfg. Co. AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Am. Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Nat. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Rolling Mill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Solv. & Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Amer. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Am. Super Pow. A	[illegible]	107⅞	106	107⅛
Do. B	[illegible]	110	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anac. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anchor Post Fence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anglo Am. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Do. vot. end	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Anglo Chil. Con. N.	[illegible]	[illegible]	41	41
Arcturus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24
Arco Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Arkansas Nat. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Arizona Globe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Asso. Dye & Print	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Asso. Gas & El.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc. Rayon	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Plywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Port. Cem. n.	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Auburn Auto	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Autom. Reg. Mach.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Do. cvt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Aviat. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aviat. Credit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Bahia Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Beech Nut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellanca Aircr. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bickmer's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bliss Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bohack	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Bohn Alum. & Br.	[illegible]	117½	116¼	116
Bright Star B	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Brillo Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brkyn. City R.R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Budd E. G. Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Buff. Niag. & E. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Bullard Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Bulova	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burma Corp. Ltd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Butler Bros.	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….

Foreign Bonds—				
Bu. Aires Pr. 7½s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Do. 7s '52	1	100	….	….
Cent. B. Ger. 6s '51 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Chile Mtge. Bk. 6s '31	[illegible]	97½	97	….
Com. Pri. Bk. 5½s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dent. Cauca 7s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
E. Prus. L. Bk. 6s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ercole M. El. 6½s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Finld. R. M. Bk. 6s '61	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Frankfort 6½s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger. Con. Mun. 7s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Do. 6s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Hamburg El. 5½s '38	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Hung. Ital. B. 7½s '63	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Isarco Hyd. El. 7s '52	10	[illegible]	….	….
Ital. Super P. 6s '63	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jugo St. Mg. Bk. 7s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Lima C. Peru 6½s '58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Mansfd. M. &S. 7s '41	4	101	….	….
Medellin Col. 7s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mendoza Pr. 7½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montevideo 6s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Nippon El. P. 6½s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Prussia F. S. 6s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Ruhr Gas 6½s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Russ. 6½s ct. N.C. '19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	….
Do. 5½s '21	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Santa Fe Arg. 7s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	….	….
Stinnes 7s '36 w.w.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 7s '46 w.w.	[illegible]	[illegible]	87	87½

Total sales of stocks, 1,157,500 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $1,102,000.

XD—Ex-dividend. AS—Actual sales.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (AP)—Recession during the latter part of the short session was evident throughout the group on the curb exchange today.

The aviation stocks managed to gain fractionally after the opening, only to fall off at the close.

Western Air Express rose to a peak of 69 and fell to 67½ at the close, from a closing of 68½ yesterday. Fokker rose from 37⅞ to 38½ and closed at 38, showing a loss of 1½ points. Aviation Corporation of California rose to a new peak at 31½ and closed at 29, showing no gain.

Lockheed, Maddux and Aviation Corporation of Delaware were steady at opening prices. Bank of America opened 2 points lower at 243½ and rose slowly to 246, off 1 point.

The oil group experienced a day of recession. Universal and Occidental lost the ground that was gained yesterday, closing at 2.05 and 3.30, respectively.

The Italo Petroleum issues rose to higher ground. I.O.P. closing at 12½ was up ½. The preferred stock closed at 6½, up ½.

Electric Products of Oregon established a new peak of 31, after opening at 29. It closed at 28¾, showing ¼-point loss.

STOCK OFFER CHANGED

LONDON, March 16. (Exclusive) The Evening Star today stated that an official message is being circulated to the effect that the General Electric, Ltd., new stock offering will not be made, as heretofore announced.

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KINNER
MOTORS
LOCKHEED
FOKKER
WESTERN
AIR EXPRESS
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5 B. H. Dyas Pfd. ……… 70.00
10 Maximum Safety ……
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639 SO. SPRING ST. TRINITY 2181

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SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (AP)—Oils continued to be the stellar performers in trading on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today, new highs being made by Standard of California, Union and Union Associates.

It was plain from the interest taken in this section of the list that a public renewal of confidence in the petrols is definitely under way just now, being stimulated by the steps taken by governmental agencies and producers themselves to curb overproduction and its attendant irregularities.

Standard reached a new peak of 75¾ today at its close, up 4¾ points over the final sales of yesterday. Union and Union Associates each advanced to a new top of 52, Union being up 1 at the close and Union Associates ⅝ at its last sale of 51⅞.

In the industrial group, Caterpillar was better by 1⅞ at 78. Issues that showed fractional gains were California Packing at 75¼, John Bean at 48, Douglas Aircraft at 32, Emporium at 35, Golden State Milk at 56 and Paraffine at 84. Slightly lower levels were shown by Byron Jackson at 35¼, Dairy Dale "A" at 29, Crown Zellerbach at 22½ and Pacific Lighting at 80½.

Kolster Radio was off ½ at 61 and Magnavox up ⅛ at 8⅝.

The banking stocks were firm, Anglo and London Paris netting ½ at 763½ and Transamerica ⅜ at 140⅝.

Totals: Bonds, none; stocks, 54,511 shares of $3,551,929 market value.

STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Last
An.-London Bank	65	763½	263	763½
Bean Mfg. com.	100	48	..	..
Byron Jackson	100	35½	35	35¼
Cal. Copper	1,000	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Cal. Pack. Corp.	190	75¼	..	..
Caterpillar Trac.	5,000	78⅜	76½	78
Coast G.E. 1st pf.	70	98	..	..
Crown Zell. pfd.	100	[illegible]	..	..
Do. vtc. com.	600	[illegible]	22½	22½
Dairy Dale "A"	200	[illegible]	29	29
Do. "B"	500	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Emporium Corp.	400	35	..	..
Fireman's F. Ins.	50	107	..	..
Galland M. Ldry.	100	34½	..	..
G.W.Pw. A 6s pf.	10	100⅛	..	..
Do. 7s pfd.	50	106	..	..
Golden St. Milk	100	56	..	..
Haw. C.&S. Ltd.	100	51½	..	..
Hono. Cons. Oil	500	38	37½	38
Ill. Pac. Gl. "A"	300	41	..	..
Kolster Radio	100	61	..	..
Magnavox Co.	1,100	8⅝	8½	8⅝
N. Am. Inv. com.	50	121	..	..
North Amer. Oil	900	25	24½	24½
Oliver Filters "A"	200	41⅛	41	41⅛
Do. "B"	700	40	39⅞	40
Pac. G.E. 1st pfd.	100	26½	..	..
Do. com.	200	57⅞	57½	57½
Pac. Lt. 6s pfd.	46	104	..	..
Do. com.	800	80⅞	80½	80½
Pac. T.&T. com.	20	180	..	..
Paraffine com.	300	84	83¾	84
Richfield Oil	2,800	45⅞	45¼	45⅝
S.&Clay pr. pfd.	65	97	..	..
Spring V. Water	20	98	..	..
Standard of Cal.	10,000	75¾	74⅝	75¾
Tide. Asso. com.	100	20½	..	..
Transamerica Co.	1,800	140⅝	140¼	140⅝
Traung L. & L.	100	22	21½	21½
Union Oil Asso.	2,800	52	51⅜	51⅞
Union Oil of Cal.	4,400	52	51⅜	52
Union Sug. com.	100	30½	..	..
West Coast Banc.	100	26	..	..
Rainier	100	23	..	..
Pac. Gas rites	2,000	318	310	316
F. B. A.	1,100	25½	..	..
Douglas Aircraft	500	32	31¼	32
Signal Oil	600	40	40	40
Fireman's F. rts.	435	26⅝	26¼	26⅝

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Aladdin	.01	.02
Argyle	.03	.04
Acme	.13	.14
Amador Coalition	.21	.23
Amalgamated	.05	.06
Belmont	[illegible]	1.10
Breusher	.04	.05
Belmont Uncle Sam	[illegible]	[illegible]
Best & Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bullion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banner Dev.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belcher Ex. Annex	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Metals	1.70	1.80
Bevis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Bear	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Booth	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Columbia Dev.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckingham Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carbonate Mines	1.65	1.70
Combination Fraction	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowboy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheller	[illegible]	[illegible]
Concordia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Concordia Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. "A"	1.00	1.20
Comstock Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carrie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dividend	[illegible]	[illegible]
Double O	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Annex	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elm	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Dev.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence Goldfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gypsy Queen	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Deep Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Dev.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grannis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Bend	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Zone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould & Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golconda	1.00	[illegible]
Gen. Min. Mill. Power	[illegible]	1.30
Giant Dev.	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.

	Bid.	Asked.
Railroads—		
Boston Elevated	84	84½
Boston & Maine	98	100
East Mass. Street Ry. Co.	23	25
Main Central	78	75
Miscellaneous—		
Amoskeag Mfg.	17½	18
Eastern Manufacturing	3	3¼
Pacific Mills	30	31
United Shoe Mach. Corp.	77¾	78
Do. pfd.	31	31¼
Mass. Gas	155	156
Eastern S.S.	107½	109
Mining—		
Adventure Consolidated	30	50
Algomah Mining	20	25
Arizona Commercial	4	4¼
Bingham Mines	53	55
Calumet & Hecla	51	50
Copper Range Co.	30½	31
Davis-Daly Copper	….	3
East Butte Copper Min.	4½	4¾
Franklin	2	3
Hancock Consolidated	2½	2¾
Island Creek Coal	63	65
Do. pfd.	103	….
Isle Royale Copper	33	33½
Keweenaw Copper	6¼	7
Lake Copper Co.	11½	12
Mason Valley Mine	1½	1¾
Mass. Consolidated	70	90
Mayflower Old Colony	80	90
Mohawk	50	51
New Cornelia Copper	46	48
North Butte	7⅞	8⅛
Ojibway Mining	3	3½
Old Dominion Co.	16½	17
Quincy	45½	47
St. Mary's Mineral Land	42	42½
Shannon	50	60
Superior & Bost. Copper	65	70
Utah-Apex Mining	5	6¼
Victoria	2	2½
Herman Nelson	24½	25
Venez. Holding	6	6½
Amn. Fdrs.	86	86½

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Securities Division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. ago.
First 3½s	98-18	98-20	101-10
First 4¼s	99	99-6	102-23
Fourth 4¼s	99-12	99-16	103-16
Treasury 4¼s	108-12	108-28	115-16
Treasury 4s	102	103	110-16
Treasury 3¾s	96	100	107-27
Treasury 3⅜s	98-20	98-10	102-27
Treasury 3⅜s	95-20	96-10	

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TJ '29	4½%	June 15, '29	99-20	100
TNS '29	4¾%	Sept. 15, '29	99-20	99-23
TS '29	4⅞%	Sept. 15, '29	99-29	99-31
TD '29	4¾%	Dec. 15, '29	99-16	99-19
A 30-32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	96-20	96-24
B 30-32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	96-20	96-24
C 30-32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	96-20	96-24
TD2 '29	4¾%	Dec. 15, '29	99-26	99-29

Bull Advance on Grain Mart Fails to Hold

CHICAGO, March 16. (Exclusive)—Local bulls and commission houses were on the buying side of wheat early and were able to advance values moderately, but the action of the market was about the same as it was the three previous days. The upturn failed to hold. Many of the early buyers went out of their lines on the way down and found support lacking. The finish was ⅛@⅜c lower, with March 1.25⅛, May 1.29¾@1.29⅝ and July 1.31⅛@1.31¼. Outside trade was light and buying orders failed to follow the bulge. Action of the Winnipeg market had considerable influence, with the close there ¼@½c lower. Short covering was on in corn, several leading locals who have been on the selling side of late coming in on their lines, and the close was ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, March finishing at 96⅝, May 99⅝@99¾ and July 1.02⅛@1.02¾. Oats finished unchanged to ⅛c higher, with March 47⅛ and May 49@49⅛, while rye was unchanged to ⅛c higher. March finished at 1.09⅛ and May 1.10⅞.

Despite the failure of outside buying orders to follow the sharp bulges, wheat prices averaged higher during the past week and the finish showed net gains of ⅛@1⅛c as compared with a week ago. Other grains were easier, with corn off 1⅛@1⅜c, oats ¼@1⅛c and rye 1⅛@1½c as compared with the previous week. Lard was unchanged to 12½c higher, ribs 17½@20c higher and bellies 30@32½c higher for the week.

Local crop observers, who are now in Kansas, are finding a little damage to winter wheat in that State, due either to winter killing, soil blowing or small top or root growth, but on the whole the comments were somewhat more favorable from the sections which have the largest acreage than the trade has been anticipating. R. W. Kinyon wired that it would take ten days to two weeks to be possible to determine the situation with certainty. Donovan is inclined to look for only an average crop for the day, with normal weather conditions to harvest.

Heavy winter killing of wheat was reported in France, Holland, Belgium and Western Germany in a cable to the Department of Agriculture. Some rain has fallen in Australia, but the main producing sections remain dry. Acreage in India is about 1,100,000 acres less than the final estimate of last year. Export demand at the seaboard was slow, with no sales of consequence reported. Liverpool closed ⅜@⅝d lower, with Buenos Aires off ⅛c for the day.

Argentina corn prices, which have been holding relatively steady of late, closed 1⅛@1⅜c lower for the day, with weather favorable for gathering the new crop. However, the decline there had little effect on the local market and there was little pressure until prices had advanced to around 1.00 for May, where selling against offers checked the upturn. Bulk of the trade was of a local character. Kansas City sold 50,000 bushels No. 2 mixed to come here at 3c under Chicago May, but that price was at a premium of about ⅛c over the March. Offers of round lots of No. 3 mixed at 5c under were turned down by local handlers.

A good southern demand for cash oats has developed of late and shipping sales here were 123,000 bushels for the day. The March delivery shows a somewhat firmer tone than the May and the spread narrowed fractionally during the day. Trade in rye was light, with no pressure of consequence and the market showed independent strength.

A moderate run of eastern buying orders, combined with changing of lard contracts from May to July and September, combined with week-end evening-up, held lard prices within a narrow range and they closed 2½c higher for the day. Ribs were unchanged to 10c higher and bellies unchanged, although July at one time was up 10c.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.25½	1.25¾	1.25⅛	1.25⅛
May	1.30	1.30⅜	1.29⅝	1.29⅝
July	1.32¼	1.32⅜	1.31⅛	1.31⅛
September	1.33⅞	1.34⅛	1.33⅛	1.33⅛
Corn—				
March	.96½	.98⅛	.96⅛	.96⅝
May	.99½	1.00	.99⅝	.99⅝
July	1.02½	1.03	1.02⅛	1.02½
September	1.03¾	1.04⅛	1.03⅛	1.03⅛
Oats—				
March	.47	.47⅛	.47	.47⅛
May	.48⅝	.49⅛	.48⅝	.49
July	.48⅝	.48⅞	.48⅝	.48⅝
September	.45⅝	.46⅛	.45⅝	.46
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—				
May	1.31⅛	1.31⅛	1.30⅝	1.31⅛
July	1.33	1.33⅛	1.32⅛	1.32⅝
Oats—				
May	.55⅛	.55⅛	.55⅛	.55⅝
July	.56⅛	.56⅛	.56⅛	.56⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged to ½c higher: No. 4 red, 1.50; No. 2 hard, 1.28½; No. 5, 1.08; No. 4 northern, 1.13; No. 5, 1.10.

Corn unchanged; No. 4 mixed, 92¼@92¾; No. 5, 90@91; No. 3 yellow, 95@96; No. 5, 90½@91¾; No. 4 white, 93¼@93¾; No. 5, 90½@91½; sample, 84½. 90½@91¾; No. 4 white, 93¼@93¾; No. 5, 90½@91½; sample, 84½.

Oats unchanged; No. 3 white, 48@49½; No. 4, 47@48; sample grade, 46.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.15@2.30
Feed	2.15@2.30
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	2.04@2.08
No. 3 yellow	1.99@2.03
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.80@1.85
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	1.95@2.00
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.77½@1.82½
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.75@1.80
Mill feed—	
White	1.75@1.80
Red	1.67½@1.72½

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 6; barley, 2; corn, 8; milo, 3; kafir, 4; flour, 5; bran, 1; seed, 8; rice, 1; cottonseed, 3; miscellaneous, 1; total, 42. Hay, 35.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Borne Scrymser	40	43
Buckeye Pipe	69	70
Chesebrough Mfg.	151	158
Continental Oil	26½	26¾
Cumberland Pipe	67½	69
Eureka Pipe	62	65
Galena Signal pfd., new	75	90
Do. pfd., old	75	83
Do. com.	6½	7
Humble Oil	103	103½
Illinois Pipe	209½	212
Imp. Oil of Can.	95	95¾
Indiana Pipe	83¼	87
International Petroleum	75	76⅜
N. Y. Transit	60	63
Northern Pipe	55	60
Ohio Oil, new	68½	69
Penn. Mex.	33	35
Solar Refining	33¾	33⅞
Southern Pipe Line	17½	18
South Penn. Oil	43½	43¾
S. W. Penn. Pipe Lines	66	68
S. Oil of Indiana, $25 par	90¾	91
S. Oil of Kansas	20	21
S. Oil of Kentucky, $25 par	40½	40¾
S. Oil of Nebraska	47½	48
S. Oil of Ohio	113	115
Do. pfd.	122	123

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Range of coffee 7s:

	Open.	High	Low	Close.
March	16.89	16.90	16.89	16.90
May	16.00	16.07	16.00	16.07
July	15.17	15.20	15.17	15.20
September	14.65	14.65	14.62	14.63
December	14.20	14.26	14.20	14.26

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Coffee, spot, quiet; demand light. Rio, No. 7, 17⅝; Santos, No. 4, 24⅝; Rio futures closed dull, approximate sales, 6000 bags; March, 16.90; May, 16.07; July, 15.20; September, 14.63; December, 14.26. Santos futures dull; approximated sales, 8000 bags; March, 23.35; May, 22.50; July, 21.56; September, 20.77; December, 20.20.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Steel Co.	90	91
Adams Royalty Co.	18½	19
American Colortype Co.	45½	46
All American Radio	20½	20¾
Auburn Motor	170	171
Baxter Laundries	20	21
Bastian-Blessing	40	41
Bendix Corp.	117	117½
Bach & Sons, E. J.	24½	25
Borg & Beck	129	129½
Butler Bros.	33½	33¾
Campbell, Wyant & C. Fdry.	44	44½
Celotex Co.	74	75
Castle & Co., A. M.	71	72
Central Ill. P. Ser. pfd.	97½	98
Central & South West com.	78	78½
Chicago City & Con. com.	1⅞	2
Do. pfd.	25	25½
Club Alum. Uten. Co.	20½	20¾
Commonwealth Edison	249	250
Consumers Co.	9	9½
Crane Co.	45½	46
Decker, Cohn & Co.	18¾	19
Eddy Paper Corp.	12½	13
Elec. Household Util. Corp.	43½	44
Erie	12¾	13½
Empire Gas & Fuel 8s	97	98
Foote Bros. G. & M.	24½	25
Gossard Co., H. W.	49½	50
Great Lakes D. & D.	235	236
Henney Motor Co.	43½	44
Inland Wire & Cable	81	82
Kalamazoo Stove Co.	114	115½
Kellogg Switchboard	13½	14
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13	13½
Meadows Mfg. Co.	21	21½
Mid-West Util. Co. pr. lien	124	124½
Mid-West Util. Co.	174	174½
Monsanto Chem. Wks.	127½	128
Morgan Litho. Co.	32	33
Nat. Elec. Power A	31	31½
National Leather Co.	3	3⅛
National Standard	47½	48
North Amer. Car Corp.	38¾	39¼
Pines Winterfront	199	201
Public Serv. Co. of Nor. Ill.	235	236¼
Quaker Oats Co.	114	115
Do. pfd.	350	360
Q. R. S. Co.	155½	156
Swift & Co.	132	132½
Swift Int'l	34	34½
Thompson Co., John R.	48	48½
U. S. Gypsum	60	61
Wahl Co.	22½	23
Wm. Oil-O-Matic Corp.	36	36½
Yates-Amer. Mach. Co.	26	26½
Yellow Cab	33¼	33½
Zenith Radio	47½	48
Pac. Pub. Svc.	23½	23¾
Amn. Rad. Steel	30½	30¾
Iron Fire	28½	29

AVIATION STOCKS

New York Curb Exchange furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

	—Close— Bid.	Asked
Curb—		
Aviation Corp. of Am.	61½	62
Bellanca	19½	20
Curtiss Export	45½	46
Curtiss Flying	22	22½
Douglas Aircraft	32	32½
Fairchild "A"	28	28½
Fokker	38¼	38½
Keystone "A"	40⅛	40½
Niles Bement Pond	50	52
North Am. Aviation	15½	15¾
Sikorsky	49	50½
Trans. Air Trans.	27	27½
Universal Aviation	22	22½
Travelair	53½	54½
Over the Counter—		
Aero Industries	23½	24½
Cessna	26½	27½
Curtiss Caproni	12½	13½
Aviation Sec.	30	….
United Aircraft	84½	85¾
Do. pfd.	65	66½
National Aviation	72½	73
Curtiss Assets	30	32
Central Airport	9	11
Curtiss Reid	16	18
Eagle Aircraft	12	13
Fokker 1st pfd.	22	24
Lockheed, new	20	21½
Maddux, new	11	12
Mahoney Ryan	19	21
Moth Aircraft	20	22
Nat. Air Transport	620	….
National Aircraft	8	12
Stearman Aircraft	120	130
Warner Aircraft	17	18¾
Stinson Aircraft	18	20
Swallow Airplane, new	11	12
U. S. Air Trans.	9	12
Cons. Instrument	21½	22
Aviation Credit Corp.	22	23

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Crude rubber futures opened easy following lower cables from the foreign centers, but held steady with slight fluctuations in both directions. Close in six active deliveries was 30 points lower. Spot price on the outside market was ⅛c lower at 24⅝c. London closed quiet and ⅛d off at 12d.

	Spot-March	Apr.-June	July-Sept.	Oct.-Dec.
Ribbed smoked sheets	24⅝	25½	25½	25⅞
First latex crepe	25⅝	….	….	….
Clean thin br. crepe	22	….	….	….
Amber No. 3	22	….	….	….
Para upriver fine	24	….	….	….

PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (AP)—There was a moderate amount of trading reported today on most fruits as well as vegetables. Supplies of fruits were generally sufficient for the day's demand.

Artichokes, boxes, 2.25@3.00; crates, 7.00@9.00, few 8.00.

Brussels sprouts, 5@8c per pound.

Lettuce, iced, Imperial, 4 to 5 dozen, 3.00@4.00.

Peas, southern, 10@12c per pound.

Potatoes, Idaho Russets, 1.30@1.60.

Rhubarb, Alameda, 2.00@2.75 per box.

Squash, scallop, 4.00@4.25 per crate.

BUSH PROFITS RISE

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Bush Terminal Company today reported consolidated profits of $1,931,407 for the year ended December 31, last, after charges and taxes. This compares with $1,929,124 in 1927.

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We have urged the purchase of Transcontinental Air since it sold at $20. We believe that present buyers at today's prices will reap a splendid profit.

Principal stockholders in Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. are said to be the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railroads and the Wright and Curtis Airplane Companies. The company's executive personnel includes the illustrious Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh.

It is said that some time between May 1st and May 15th this company will inaugurate, in combination with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads, a forty-eight hour coast-to-coast service between New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles—saving two days in time—traveling rail by night and 14 passenger transport planes by day.

This opening will no doubt be given volumes of national publicity—which we believe should bring a strong advance in the price of this stock.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $44,211,610.85, an increase of $5,366,903.90 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—	$34,020,606.67	$28,384,076.87	$31,908,983.96
Tuesday—	$46,771,679.79	$41,828,192.78	$35,497,771.09
Wednesday—	$46,586,808.15	$34,838,151.54	$40,870,039.38
Thursday—	$41,330,693.63	$35,865,170.59	$36,817,841.89
Friday—	$42,700,879.89	$37,583,333.83	$33,333,832.07
Saturday—	$44,211,610.85	$38,844,706.95	$32,008,701.93

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	39,034,679.00
Monday	57,097,387.00
Tuesday	63,284,658.00
Wednesday	50,507,095.00
Thursday	50,172,643.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (AP)—Bank clearings, $44,200,000.

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84¾; cables, 4.85 9-32; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80½. France, demand, 3.90¼; cables, 3.90½. Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23½. Demand: Belgium, 13.87½; Germany, 23.69½; Holland, 40.01; Norway, 26.65½; Sweden, 26.70; Denmark, 26.63; Switzerland, 19.23; Spain, 15.10; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59¾; Argentina, 42.10; Brazil, 11.85; Tokio, 44.40; Shanghai, 62.46; Montreal, 99.37½.

BAR SILVER

LONDON, March 16. (AP)—Bar silver, 25⅛d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5¼@5⅜ per cent; three months, 5⅜ per cent.

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Bar silver, 56½; Mexican dollars, 42⅝.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) March 16. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 52¾; sales, 39; receipts, 119; shipments, 22; stock, 11,134.

Rosin firm; sales, 787; receipts, 611; shipments, 434; stock, 67,704.

Quote: B, 6.50; D, 6.85; E, 7.20; F, 7.75; G, 7.95; H, 8.00; I, 8.00; K, 8.10; M, 8.15; N, 8.20; WG, 8.75; WW, 9.25; X, 9.25.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) March 16. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, May, 2.43½.

Duluth: Flaxseed on track, 2.40½@2.44½; to arrive, 2.40½; May, 2.41½; July, 2.41¼.

CLEARINGHOUSE STATUS

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $38,981,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $3,435,000 increase.

Clearings, week ending the 16th inst., $9,316,204,924.

Clearings, week ending the 9th inst., $9,374,062,574.

Clearings this day, $2,180,027,104.

Are You Holding These Stocks?

This market is puzzling most investors now. Buy? Hold? Sell? or Exchange? Our latest market forecast analyzes the outlook, also gives facts and specific comments on these stocks—

Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Calumet & Arizona and Greene Cananea—what does 19¾c copper mean to these stocks? What earnings developments and mergers under way? Have present prices discounted all this or will these stocks go higher?

Oil stocks, after recent weakness, are acting better. Should Standard Oil Ind., Phillips, Texas and Pan American be bought now or avoided yet?

What prospects for food stocks—Armour, Postum, General Baking and Loose-Wiles?

Elec. Bond & Share, Elec. Power & Light and Public Service N.J. have been advancing, decidedly. Will further strong advance be seen?

New developments in talking "movies" and mergers make Fox Film, Loew's, Paramount and Warner Bros. stocks which investors will want to know about.

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We Will Buy

100 Commodore @ $ 1.30
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100 Meredith Pfd. @ 8.00
100 Platt Music Com. @ 28.00
Twin Bell No. 1 @ 175.00
Bell View @ 7.25
Star Pets. @ 23.00

We Will Sell

1000 Commodore @ $ 1.50
100 Pickwick Com. @ Mkt.
100 Pickwick 8% Pfd. @ Mkt.
200 Miley Exploration @ 1.03
5 Pacific Nat'l Theatres @ 13.00
25 Bell View @ 8.00
Twin Bell No. 1 @ 190.00
Tom Dooley's @ 15.00
Sun Maid Raisin @ Bid
100 Andiz Aircraft @ 15.00
10 Valley Agriculture @ 12.30

All bids and offers subject to confirmation

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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
85	36¼	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	600	44⅝	43¾	44⅝	+ ⅝	43¼
86⅝	80¼	6	Do. pfd	200	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅞	80
112	109¾	7	Abraham & Straus pfd	80	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....	110¼
585	389	6	Adams Express	100	575	575	575	.....	570
35¼	30	2	Adams Millis	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	—1	31
78½	48	....	Advance Rumley	12,900	78½	76	77⅞	+1½	77½
83	58⅞	....	Do. pfd	2,600	83	81	83	+6⅞	82½
4⅝	3½	....	Ahumada Lead	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	....
114⅝	96½	3b	Air Reduction new	400	108	107⅝	107⅞	+ ¾	107½
11¼	8	....	Ajax Rubber	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼	9½
10¼	7⅛	....	Alaska Juneau	700	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝
25	16	2	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	400	16½	16	16¼	— ⅛	16¼
....	....	....	Allegheny Corp.	5,000	34¼	33½	34	.....	33⅞
....	....	5½	Do. pfd	600	101½	101	101	— ⅞	100⅞
305⅝	241	6	Allied Chem. & Dye	1,600	291	288¼	289	—3	289
194	168⅝	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	100	182	182	182	+2	181
11⅛	8⅛	....	Amal. Leather	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	8
42⅝	30¼	2	Amerada Corp.	2,700	34	33½	34	+ ⅝	33½
23⅝	18¼	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅝	18⅞
73⅝	61½	....	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd	200	63	62½	63	+ ⅝	62½
131⅝	122⅝	2a	Am. Bank Note	400	124	124	124	.....	122
20¼	16	....	Am. Beet Sugar	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....	.....
59½	40⅝	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	2,100	57⅝	56⅝	57⅛	— ½	57
62	45	1.60s	Am. Brake Shoe	500	55¼	54⅝	55¼	— ⅝	55
24⅝	15⅛	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	4,400	23	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝	23
81¼	49⅝	....	Do. pfd	50	77	75	77	+1½	75
124⅝	106	4b	Am. Can	18,100	122½	121½	122	— ¼	122
106½	93	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	900	100⅝	100⅝	101¼	+2	101
58½	47⅞	2	Am. Chicle	2,000	55	54	55	+1¼	54⅝
11	9	.60	Am. Drug Syndicate	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....	9⅛
....	....	....	Am. Encaustic Tile	300	43½	43	43	— ½	42½
330	280	6	Am. Express	100	314	314	314	.....	310
136½	75½	....	Am. & For. Power	4,200	110⅝	109	110⅝	+ ⅝	110⅝
102	96⅞	2½b	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	200	97⅝	97½	97½	.....	97
....	....	....	Am. & For. Power Rts.	7,600	2½	2⅜	2½	.....	2⅜
....	....	....	Am.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.	....	....	....	....	+1	27⅝
38	31⅝	....	Am. Hide & Lea. pfd.	300	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ⅞	32¼
85⅝	75	3	Am. Home Products	500	79⅛	78½	78½	— ¾	78
43¼	38⅝	2½b	Am. Ice	3,400	41⅝	41	41	.....	41⅛
76¼	60⅝	2a	Am. Intl. new	2,900	68	67	67⅝	.....	67⅝
117½	102⅝	8	Am. Locomotive	4,000	117½	115½	117½	+ ½	117
81⅝	60⅛	3	Am. Metal	6,900	69⅝	68⅛	68⅞	—1	68⅞
135	117	6	Do. 6s pfd	300	121	120½	121	+ ¼	121
17⅞	11	....	Am. Piano	100	12	12	12	+1	13
53	38	....	Do. pfd	100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅝	42¼
120	81⅛	1a	Am. Power & Light	1,500	110¼	108¼	109	+ ¾	108⅞
211	175	5	Am. Radiator	600	185¼	183½	185¼	+1⅞	184
193	140	7	Do. pfd	100	183	183	183	+2	180
173⅝	129⅞	6	Am. Railway Express	100	152½	152½	152½	—2⅝	152
64⅝	44	....	Am. Republics	900	58⅛	57	57⅞	+ ½	56
74⅝	66	5b	Am. Safety Razor	200	67⅝	67	67⅝	+ ⅝	67
41⅞	32	3	Am. Seating	3,600	41⅞	40⅝	41⅞	— ⅝	41
124⅝	93¼	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	13,600	118½	117⅝	118¼	+ ¾	118¼
138	135½	7	Do. pfd	100	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	.....	135⅝
79⅞	64¼	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	2,800	72½	71½	71⅞	— ¼	72
94⅝	80½	....	Am. Sugar Ref.	400	81⅝	81⅝	81¼	— ⅝	81¼
32⅝	21	3	Am. Tel. & Cable	100	24	24	24	.....	.....
222	193¼	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	2,300	215⅝	214½	215⅛	.....	215¼
121¼	118½	6	Am. Tobacco pfd.	100	120	120	120	+ ¼	120
188	170⅝	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	600	174½	174	174	+1¼	173⅞
94	67⅝	1a	Am. Water Works new	2,600	89⅝	88	88¼	+1	88
27⅝	20½	....	Am. Woolen	700	23⅝	22	22⅝	.....	22
58⅝	44⅝	....	Do. pfd	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ¼	47⅝
13¼	11½	....	Am. Wtg. Paper Ctfs.	200	13	13	13	.....	.....
46	41⅞	6	Am. Wtg. Paper 6s pfd	100	43	43	43	.....	42
40	25⅝	....	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	11,000	47⅝	44⅝	47⅛	+2⅝	47⅝
108	102⅝	....	Do. pfd	200	104	104	104	.....	103
164	115⅝	7	Anaconda Copper	162,500	164	160⅝	163⅝	+3⅛	163⅝
62	52	....	Anchor Cap	1,400	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅝	56
....	....	....	Anchor Cap Rts.	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	.....
68⅝	48	.75	Andes Copper Mining	44,200	66	63⅝	66	+2⅝	66
....	....	4	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	800	44½	43⅝	43⅝	— ½	43¼
95	89⅝	7	Armour Del. pfd.	900	89⅝	89⅛	89½	+ ⅝	89
18⅝	14⅛	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	900	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	.....	14⅝
10⅞	7⅝	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	1,300	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	.....	7⅝
86	78⅞	7	Armour of Ill. pfd.	500	79⅝	78⅛	78¼	—1⅝	78⅛
70⅝	48⅛	2½	Associated Dry Goods	5,700	63⅝	62⅝	63	+ ⅝	62⅝
208½	196⅝	10	Atchison T. & S.F.	200	200½	200	200	— ½	199⅝
103⅝	102	5	Atchison pfd	300	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛	103⅛
43⅝	32⅛	....	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	500	43⅝	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅝	43
68	53⅝	1⅝b	Atlantic Refining	31,800	64⅝	63⅝	64⅝	+1⅛	64¼
117⅝	115	....	Do. pfd	10	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ⅝	116

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
91⅝	82½	5	Electric Storage Battery	200	85⅝	84⅝	85⅝	— ⅛	85
6½	5	....	Elk Horn Coal stpd	300	5	5	5	.....	5
12	9½	....	Elk Horn Coal pfd	10	10	10	10	+ ¼	9⅝
38	27½	2	Emporium Capwell	90	34½	34½	34½	.....	34
83⅝	71⅝	5	Endicott-Johnson	100	78⅝	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅝	77
60⅝	48⅝	1a	Engineers Public Serv.	1,000	55⅝	54⅝	55⅝	+ ½	54½
100	99	5	Do. pfd	100	93	93	93	.....	93
....	....	....	Eng. Pub. S. pfd (w.w.)	100	98	98	98	+1	97½
37¼	31¼	2	Equitable Office Bldg.	1,200	35¾	33⅝	35	+ ⅝	35½
643	493	12	Equitable Trust	10	640	635	635	—5	635
75⅝	62½	....	Erie Railroad	3,300	73¼	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅛	72
64	59⅛	....	Erie 1st pfd	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	.....	60½
54	44½	4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛	49½
....	....	....	Evans Auto Loading Co.	300	73½	72	73½	+ ½	73⅝

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
119⅝	114⅝	7	Do. pfd	3,000	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	.....	115¼
31⅝	27	....	N. Y., Ont. & Western	4,000	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝	28⅝
103	99	6	N. Y. Steam $6 pfd	20	99	99	99	— ⅛	99
206	191	10b	Norfolk & Western	100	195	195	195	—2	193
109⅝	90⅝	f	North American Co.	2,700	103⅝	103	103¼	— ⅝	103
54⅝	51⅝	3	Do. pfd	200	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅝	52
64⅝	55⅞	....	North German Lloyd	500	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅝	57⅝
114	104⅝	5	Northern Pacific	1,000	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅝	107½
112	104	5	Do. Ctfs.	400	106⅝	106⅝	106½	— ⅛	106¼
50	48⅛	3	Northwestern Teleg.	20	50	50	50	+1½	49
32	24	....	Oil Well Supply	200	24½	24½	24½	— ⅝	24
10¼	7½	....	Omnibus Corporation	500	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
82⅝	72	4	Oppenheim Collins	1,100	82½	82	82½	+ ⅞	82¼
95⅝	68	8	Orpheum Circuit pfd.	6,000	68	68	68	.....	75

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
82	72	....	Do. pfd "B"	100	72	72	72	—5	70
299	253	2	Wright Aero	400	278½	275	275½	—3½	274
80⅝	73⅝	3⅝b	Wrigley, Jr. (Wm.)	100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	— ⅝	75⅝
46⅝	36½	....	Yellow Truck & Coach	14,700	44½	43	43⅝	—1⅝	43⅝
63¼	33⅝	2½b	Young (L. A.) S. & W.	8,100	63⅝	60	63⅝	+3⅝	63
122⅝	107	5	Youngstown Sh. & Tube	6,600	122¼	120½	122¼	+1⅝	123

X—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Partly stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year. i—Payable in stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—2,718,300 shares; previous day, 5,885,170; week ago, 1,948,030; year ago, 1,735,300; January 1 to date, 243,734,660; year ago, 144,510,300; two years ago, 115,698,500.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, March 16. (AP)—The domestic wool of 58-60s and of 64s and finer quality are moderately active. Sales include a fairly wide range of lines of French combing wools. Prices are about steady on the French combing class of 64s and finer wools, but slightly easier on the strictly combing class of this grade. Values are steady on 58s and 60s wool and domestic wool of 56s grades. Qualities below this grade are slow, with quotations nominally unchanged.

SPOT GASOLINE FIRM

CHICAGO, March 16. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 6½ to 7 cents. Kerosene strong; 41-43 water white, 6 to 6½ cents. Fuel oil easing; 24-26 gravity, 67½ to 70 cents.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Twins	.34
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.28½
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.28
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.28½
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.29
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.28
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.29
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12—Western Triplets	.24
No. 13—Western Horns	.24
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.24½
No. 15—California Flats	.23
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	.28½
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	.33
No. 21—New Block Swiss	.33
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.41

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Sugar futures closed quiet; approximate sales 7100 tons. March, 1.93; May, 2.00; July, 2.10; September, 2.18; December, 2.23. Raw sugar, 3.74; refined, 4.90.

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MIDLAND

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Discovery of sixteen feet of oil sand reported yesterday in the No. 1 well of the Hancock Oil Company at Lawndale revived interest in that field. This is reported to be the thickest strata of oil sand that has been found in any of the new wells there. The Hancock well is near the intersection of Inglewood Boulevard and Rosecrans avenue northeast of the discovery well. The sand was picked up at 5710 feet.

Hole-surveying is becoming the order of the day in the new field. Several wells are now being surveyed to determine if the drill is drifting, and if so in what direction. Surveys already made in half a dozen wells indicate a uniform drift to the northwest.

The Continental-Winann combination's Alexander No. 1 at the intersection of Delaware avenue and Shoup street was reported yesterday afternoon to have picked up a good showing of oil sand at 5700 feet. This well is almost due north of the discovery well and in the path of what is now believed to be the trend of the structure.

Discovery of the sand in the Hancock well caused a change in plans for the Smith Development Company's No. 2 across the street, where casing was being set. The pipe has been withdrawn and the hole now is being surveyed.

Richfield Wells

A production test will be made Tuesday in the Richfield Oil Company's Kern No. 5 on the Kern front. Casing has been landed and cemented and the bottom of the hole is 2273 feet. The company's Kern No. 10 is drilling at 1510 feet and the Boston No. 1, a wildcat in that area, is drilling at 1962 feet.

The Redding No. 1, a wildcat in the Semi-Tropic area, is drilling at 3000 feet without any favorable showings.

Casing has been cemented in the company's Hobson Fee No. 1 at Seacliff and circulation is being maintained in the hole, which is 7283 feet deep. A new sand has been found in the bottom of this well and a production test is due to be made this week.

Well Sands Up

The Blinn No. 1, being drilled in the town lot area of Inglewood by James Pollard, lost pressure and stopped flowing early yesterday when an effort was made to switch the flow from the sump into tanks. It had been flowing for several hours when the switch was attempted.

During the time the well was flowing the output of fluid was estimated by oil scouts at from 500 to 700 barrels per day, of which it was variously estimated from 40 to 60 per cent was water. No accurate test was made on either the output or the water cut.

When the flow was checked to switch to the tanks momentum was lost, due to a sand bridge, it is believed, and yesterday the flow had not been restored. The well is a northwest extension of the Potrero field and was drilled to about 4165 feet.

Standard Wells

The Standard Oil Company's wildcat drilling near the coast in Santa Barbara county is going ahead without any favorable results. The Gerber No. 1, near Point Conception, is drilling at 3068 feet. The Rosa Schyvers No. 1, eleven miles northwest of Lompoc, is drilling at 3062 feet. The Saticoy-Citrus No. 8 in Ventura county, a deep test, is drilling at 5056 feet.

At Santa Fe Springs the Standard's deepest well, the Weisel No. 18, which is down 7026 feet, has encountered some showings of oil sands. The Standard is testing the southeast part of the field for a new deep sand.

At Seal Beach the company's San Gabriel No. 19 is down 5576 feet and the San Gabriel No. 20 is drilling at 4759 feet. The San Gabriel No. 21 and San Gabriel No. 22 are rigging up.

Shell Operations

The Shell Oil Company will start swabbing tomorrow in its Edison No. 25 in the Ventura-avenue field. The well is drilled to 7050 feet.

Swabbing is going on in the company's Jones No. 11 at Signal Hill, which is 7066 feet deep, in an effort to put the well on production.

Cement Drilled Out

Cement was drilled out yesterday in the Associated Oil Company's Potrero No. 1 on the golf course of the Potrero Country Club, and field reports indicate the probability of a successful water shut-off. Three efforts have been made to shut out the water in this well. If the test is satisfactory an effort will be made within two or three days to put the well on production.

Wildcat Drilling

The Mineral Mountain Oil Company's test well being drilled in the Shale Hills district, Kern county, was down 510 feet yesterday and drilling ahead, according to field reports. This is on a tract of 1100 acres leased by the company, which lies between holdings of the Shell and the Standard oil companies. The Mineral Mountain Company is reported to be negotiating for the holdings of the Jewett Oil Company, near Taft, including a number of leases and fourteen producing wells.

Ready to Test Well

The Signal Oil and Gas Company is preparing for a production test in a well being drilled on its property north of Bakersfield. The company controls 1800 acres of land in this district and the first test will be made at a depth of about 1060 feet.

Well Plugged Back

The Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation's Bolsa No. 4 at Signal Hill has been plugged back to 6550 feet in an effort to shut off water that appeared in a production test, which will delay a final test of the well for three or four days.

Globe Nears Sand

The Globe Petroleum Corporation's Jameson & Estle No. 1 at Santa Fe Springs was drilling at 5000 feet yesterday, within 200 feet of where coring will begin for the Henderson sand. This well has been averaging forty feet per day for the last ten days. In view of the showings of near-by wells at

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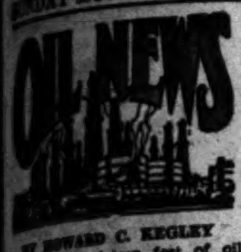

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

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[illegible] Wells

The Richfield Oil Company's wildcat drilling near the coast in Santa Barbara county is going ahead without any favorable results. The [illegible] No. 1, near Point Conception, is drilling at 3068 feet. The Salsipuedes No. 1, eleven miles [illegible] of Lompoc, is drilling at [illegible] feet. The Saticoy-Citrus No. [illegible] in Ventura county, a deep test, is drilling at 8686 feet.

At Santa Fe Springs the Standard's deepest well, the Weisel No. [illegible], which is down 7026 feet, has [illegible] some showings of oil sand. The Standard is testing the [illegible] part of the field for a [illegible] deep sand.

At Seal Beach the company's San Gabriel No. 19 is down 5576 feet and the San Gabriel No. 20 is drilling at 609 feet. The San Gabriel No. 21 and San Gabriel No. 22 are [illegible] up.

[illegible] Operations

The Shell Oil Company will start [illegible] tomorrow in its Edison [illegible] in the Ventura-avenue field. [illegible] well is drilled to 7050 feet. [illegible] is going on in the company's Jones No. 11 at Signal Hill, [illegible] to 5000 feet deep, in an effort to put the well on production.

[illegible] Drilled Out

[illegible] was drilled out yesterday [illegible] Associated Oil Company's [illegible] No. 1 on the golf course of [illegible] Country Club, and field [illegible] indicate the probability of [illegible] water shut-off. Three [illegible] have been made to shut out [illegible] in this well. If the test [illegible] an effort will be [illegible] two or three days to [illegible] the well on production.

[illegible]

The Mineral Mountain Oil Company's [illegible] well being drilled in the [illegible] district, Kern county, [illegible] 510 feet yesterday and [illegible], according to field [illegible]. This is on a tract of 1100 acres [illegible] by the company, which [illegible] holdings of the [illegible] and the Standard oil companies. The Mineral Mountain Company is reported to be negotiating [illegible] holdings of the Jewett Oil [illegible] near Taft, including a [illegible] of leases and fourteen producing wells.

[illegible] Well

[illegible] Oil and Gas Company [illegible] for a production [illegible] being drilled on its [illegible] north of Bakersfield. The [illegible] 1800 acres of [illegible] district and the first [illegible] be made at a depth of [illegible].

[illegible]

The [illegible] Oil Corporation's [illegible] No. 4 at Signal Hill has [illegible] back to 6860 feet in [illegible] off water that appeared [illegible] production test, which [illegible] a final test of the well [illegible] days.

[illegible]

The [illegible] Petroleum Corporation's [illegible] & Kelle No. 1 at [illegible] was drilling at [illegible] within 200 feet [illegible] will begin for the [illegible]. This well has [illegible] forty feet per day [illegible] days. In view of [illegible] nearby wells at about 5300 feet an effort probably will be made to complete the Globe well at that depth.

Finishing Two

The General Petroleum Corporation yesterday was completing its Santa Fe Springs No. 152-D at 5880 feet, but a gauge of the production could not be obtained. The field department, during the afternoon, was preparing to bring in today the Santa Fe Springs No. 179-D, from the Nordstrom zone, at 5350 feet.

Elwood Drilling

Drilling was resumed yesterday in the Doty No. 4 of the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination at Elwood after the surface pipe had been cemented at a depth of 204 feet. This is the only well being drilled in the field.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges continued to slump in value during the past week, figures struck today from averages of all sales at eastern and middle western auction centers indicate. The drop was slight as compared to some of the declines of the past few months, however, this week's average showing 7 cents below last week's figure of $3.24 per box.

Lemons strengthened generally and broke into the $4 column for the first time in several weeks. The rise in values put the lemons average 18 cents above last week's mark of $3.82.

Oranges for the present five-day selling period averaged $2.35 below the mark set during the corresponding week of last year, and $1.11 below the 1927 week's price.

Last year's lemon averages was $4.90 per box, or 90 cents higher than during the present corresponding period.

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$3.02	$3.27	$3.89	$3.81
Tuesday	3.27	3.23	4.15	4.02
Wednesday	3.28	3.23	3.90	3.92
Thursday	3.20	3.34	4.10	3.70
Friday	3.16	3.13	4.13	3.57
Averages	3.17	3.24	4.00	3.82

By auctions the averages were as follows for navel oranges, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

NAVEL ORANGES

	This week.	Last week.	1928 week.	1927 week.
New York	$3.20	$3.45	$5.52	$4.60
Boston	3.14	3.40	5.56	4.65
Chicago	3.33	3.13	5.35	4.18
Philadelphia	3.44	3.26	4.60	4.00
Pittsburgh	2.91	3.03	5.40	3.75
Cleveland	3.14	3.13	5.33	4.10
St. Louis	2.92	3.02	5.60	3.83
Baltimore	3.28	3.43	4.90	3.64
Cincinnati	2.76	3.18	5.28	3.90
Detroit	2.99	3.25	5.48	[illegible]
Averages	3.17	3.24	5.42	4.28

Carlot shipments this year and last to date were compiled by the government as follows:

	1929.	1928.
ORANGES		
Northern California	496	679
Central California	6,426	5,603
Southern California	15,397	10,595
Florida	21,635	14,094
Porto Rico	63	1,124
Mexico	21	28
LEMONS		
Northern California	45	90
Central California	263	275
Southern California	4,106	2,212
GRAPEFRUIT		
Northern California	5	9
Central California	115	185
Southern California	40	44
Florida	14,141	9,849
Porto Rico	356	1,775
Imperial Valley	145	123
Cuba	220	49

Mixed citrus: This year, Northern California, 3; Central California, 103; Southern California, 424; Florida, 6698; Cuba, 1. Last year: Northern California, 0; Central California, 47; Southern California, 390; Florida, 5252; Cuba, 0.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,416	812	943	66
Arizona	884	101	40	0
Utah	340	15	869	0
Idaho	88	0	[illegible]	0
Colorado	53	0	1,364	0
Nevada	143	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	778	0
Wyoming	0	0	105	0
New Mexico	0	0	0	0
Week total	3,094	928	4,233	66

CATTLE—Steers continued their upward swing under moderate receipts and broad demand. Most of the steer supply came from Arizona and California feed lots, including a liberal supply from the Imperial Valley, while a few loads arrived from Utah and Idaho. Steer prices closed unevenly 35@60c higher than last week's close, while other classes were strong to 25c higher.

A car of good 1209-pound Southern California feed lot steers topped at 13.10, with good weighty Idaho and California steers at 12.85. The bulk of steers, mostly 800 to 1200-pound Nevadas, Arizonas, Utahs and Imperials sold from 12.00@12.75, largely 12@12.50. Plain steers were in light supply down to 11.00, while common steers, mostly light weight Mexicans, sold from 9.00@10.50.

A part load of 746-pound Imperial Valley heifers made 10.40, with odd head higher, while a car of good young 875-pound Imperial Valley cows topped for their kind at 10.10. Other good cows, including both light and weighty kind, cleared from 9.75@10.00, while the bulk of cows turned from 8.00@9.50. Common kind were in light supply from 7.50@8.25. Cutters and low cutters turned from 4.00@7.25. Medium and good bulls cashed largely from 8.75@9.50, with common kind down to 7.50 and below, including a load of thin light Arizonas at 7.35.

CALVES—Demand narrow under moderate receipts and closing prices were 75c@1.00 lower, with plain and weighty kinds showing even more loss in instances. The bulk of good and choice under 275-pound milk vealers turned from 13.50@15.50, with a few at 16.00. Plain vealers sold lower, while most of the 300 to 400-pound calves in good flesh sold from 11.00@12.50, with very thin and extreme weighty offerings down to 8.50.

HOGS—Continued liberal offerings direct to packers had limited buying power at the yards, and although receipts have been comparatively light, the market was a rather slow affair. Closing prices were 10@15c higher than a week ago, or around 10c lower than the week's high time. The week's top was 12.75, with the closing top at 12.65. Quality of most the week's supply was only mediocre and the bulk of butchers, mixed 130 to 220-pound averages, sold from 11.75@12.25, with the majority of desirable 150 to 195-pound averages around 12.50. Pigs sold down to 10.50 and below. Packing sows cleared largely from 9.60@9.25, with rough weighty kind down to 8.25.

SHEEP—The week's small supply sold readily at firm prices. Two small lots of medium to good 77-pound trucked-in milk lambs made 15.50 and 16.00. Strictly choice milk lambs were quoted to 17.00. No fed lambs were offered and medium to choice kinds were quoted from 14.00@16.00. Sheep offerings consisted of a small lot of 130-pound trucked-in wooled ewes at 9.50 and a few 137-pound bucks at 5.00.

SATURDAY'S MARKET

Hogs, 100; steady; load mixed 173-pound Nevadas, 12.40; for week, hogs 4400; strong to 15c higher; week top, 12.75; close, 12.65; packing sows, 9.00@9.25.

Cattle, 3300; steers unevenly 35@60c higher; other classes strong to 25c higher; top steers, 13.10; bulk, 12.00@12.85; common down to 9.00; top heifers, 10.40; top cows, 10.10; bulk she stock, 7.75@10.00; all cutters, 4.00@7.25; bulls, 7.35@9.50.

Calves, 1000; slow, 75c@1.00 lower; bulk calves and vealers, 9.00@15.00.

Sheep, 50; steady; few milk lambs, 15.50@16.00; few ewes, 9.50; bucks, 5.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Hogs, receipts 4000; few on sale; top, 12.10; shippers took 600; holdover 1000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 11.50@12.10; 200 to 250 pounds, 11.60@12.10; 160 to 200 pounds, 11.40@12.10; 130 to 160 pounds, 10.50@12.00; packing sows, 10.50@11.15; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.25@11.50.

PORTLAND, March 16.—Today's receipts, hogs 230, total for week, cattle 1735, calves 190, hogs 5560, sheep 1050.

Cattle, compared week ago, 50@75c higher; bulk good steers, 11.50@12.00; less desirable slaughter steers, 10.50@11.00; off grades, 9.00; heifers, 10.50; cows, 9.50; she stock, desirable, 8.50 up; off-grades, 6.50@7.50; bulk desirable bulls, 8.50@9.00; bulk light vealers, 13.50@14.50; calves, 12.50 down; heavies and thin, 9.50.

Hogs, 50c higher on killing classes, feeder pigs steady; bulk light butchers, 12.00@12.25; heavies mostly 10.50 up; bulk packing sows, 9.25@10.00; slaughter pigs, 10.50@10.75.

Sheep and lambs steady; bulk lambs, 87 pounds, wooled, 16.00; yearlings, 13.00; ewes, 8.00 down.

ST. JOSEPH, March 16.—Hogs, 1500; mostly 5@10c higher; top, 11.60 for choice 230 to 245-pound hogs; other sales better grade 180 to 260 pounds, 11.35@11.50; less attractive kinds down to 11.25; 300-pound weights, 11.10; majority packing sows, 10.25, steady.

Cattle, 300; for week, slaughter steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; light weights up most; she stock generally 15@25c higher; bulls steady; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders 25@50c higher; bulk slaughter steers and yearlings, 12.00@13.25; matured steers, 13.30; yearlings, 14.00; choice heifers, 12.75@13.00; top cows, 10.50; veals, 15.50; bulk heifers, 11.00@12.25; beef cows, 8.25@9.50; cutters, 5.75@7.00; choice stocker and feeder steers up to 12.50@12.75.

Sheep, 5000; today's trade steady; 93-pound lambs, 16.35; clippers, 14.75; for week, fat lambs 50c lower; aged stock steady; week's top, fed lambs, 17.65; late top, 16.50; fat ewes, 9.25@10.00.

DENVER, March 16.—Sheep, 450; no early sales, indications about steady on limited supply; late Friday fat lambs 50@75c lower; top to speculators, 16.00; packer top, 15.75; bulk to shearers 25@35c lower at 15.50@15.90; for week fed wooled lambs 50@75c lower; top, 17.10; closing top, 16.00; bulk, 15.75@17.00; fat ewes and feeders 25c higher; best ewes quotable 9.25; top feeders, 16.10; shearers steady to 25c lower at 15.40@16.10.

Hogs, 3000; four loads direct to packers, only few drives offered, about steady; 196 to 303-pound weights, 10.85@11.00.

Cattle, 30; for week, beef steers mostly 50c higher; top, 13.20, others 11.65@13.15; heifers 50@75c higher, best 12.50@12.75, others 10.00@12.25; cows 25c or more higher; top, 10.10; other loads, 8.25@10.00; low cutters steady, cutters strong to 25c higher; bulls 25@40c higher; calves and veals 25c higher; practical top veals, 15.50, few 15.75 up; stocker and feeder steers 50c@1.00 higher; top, 13.00, others 10.00@12.75; she stock on country account 25@50c up; heifers, 9.85@10.75; cows, 7.75@8.00; stock calves around 25c higher.

OMAHA, March 16.—Hogs, 5000; fairly active, steady to 10c higher; top, 11.60 on 220-pound butchers; bulk 180 to 320-pound weights, 11.35@11.50; bulk 130 to 180-pound selections, 10.50@11.40; feeder pigs, 10.00@10.25; packing sows, 10.50@10.75.

Cattle, 300; compared week ago, steers and yearlings uneven; weighty steers and medium weight steady; light steers and yearlings 50@75c higher; heifers 50@75c higher; beef cows 25c higher; cutters 25c higher; bulls 25@50c higher; veals, 50c@1.00 higher; stockers and feeders 25@50c higher; bulks for week, fed steers and yearlings, 11.75@13.50; weighty steers, 12.75; yearlings, 14.00; heifers, 11.00@12.25; few loads up to 13.25; bulk beef cows, 7.75@10.00; bulk all cutters, 5.75@7.00; medium bulls, 8.50@9.00; heavy fat bulls, 9.25@9.75; veal top at close, 15.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 11.00@12.25; light yearlings up to 13.00.

KANSAS CITY, March 16.—Cattle, 100; for week, medium weight and heavy steers steady to strong; spots higher on choice grades; light weight steers and yearlings 25@40c higher; light mixed yearlings and fat she stock up 25@50c; all cutter cows steady to 25c higher; bulls strong; vealers 50c@1.00 higher; weighty calves firm; stockers and feeders mostly 25c higher; week's tops, long yearlings, 14.15; light mixed yearlings, 14.00; medium weights, 13.75; heavy steers, 13.50; vealers, 17.00; bulk fed steers, 11.75@13.25; few weighty steers over 13.00; light yearlings and fed heifers, 10.50@13.00; stockers and feeders, 11.00@12.00.

Hogs, 1000; strong to 10c higher; top, 11.60 on 220 to 225 pounds; desirable 190 to 280 pounds, 11.35@11.60; odd packing sows, 9.75@10.25.

Sheep, none; for week, lambs around 50c lower, sheep 50@75c higher; week's top, lambs 17.35; closing top, 16.50; closing bulk, 16.25@16.50; shorn lambs, 15.10@15.50; top ewes, 10.25; others 9.25@10.00; few feeding and shearing lambs, 15.50@16.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, March 16.—Cattle, 200; compared with week ago, killing classes largely 25@50c higher, except matured steers and bulls, these steady; stockers and feeders 25@50c higher; week's prices, heavy steers, 13.00, new high since January; medium weights, 12.75; mixed yearlings, 12.50; bulk all weights, 10.75@12.25; common and medium cows, 7.50@9.00; comparable heifers, 8.75@10.00; cutters, all grades, 6.00@7.00; bulls, 8.50@8.75; choice half-fat yearlings, stocker trade, 12.00; medium weight, 11.75; bulk thin stockers, 9.75@10.50; calves, 200; vealers lost part of early advance, but still 1.00@1.50 higher for week; closing bulk, 16.50@17.00.

Hogs, 1200; steady; top, 11.60 paid for few lots light weights; bulk lights and butchers, 11.50; heavy butchers scarce; bulk lights, 11.00; bulk pigs, 10.75; bulk sows, 10.00@10.25.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
March 16, 1929

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 45.
Price to retailers, 49@51.

Eggs

Extras, 27.
Fresh firsts, 26½.
Case counts, 22.
Mediums, 23.
Smalls, 19½.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

KANSAS CITY, March 16. (AP)—Eggs, firsts, 24½; seconds, 21; hens, 27. Other produce unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Butter, higher; receipts, 11,838 tubs; creamery extras, 48½; standards, 48½; extra firsts, 47½@47¾; firsts, 46½@47; seconds, 45@46. Eggs, lower; receipts, 13,315 cases; extra firsts, 28@28½; firsts, 27@27½; ordinary firsts, 26@26½.

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Butter, unsettled; receipts, 8986; creamery higher than extra, 49@49½; extra (92 score), 47½; first (88 to 91 score), 46½@47½.

Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 33,668; fresh gathered extra, 31@31½; extra, first, 30@30½; firsts, 29½@29¾; seconds, 28@28½; near-by hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 32@34.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 254,363. Poultry, dressed, steady; live, steady; broilers, by express, 40@47.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (AP)—Butter, 92 score, 44; 90 score, 43. Eggs, No. 1 extra, 25; No. 1 extra medium, 22; No. 1 extra small, 18; No. 1 candled extra, 27½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 24½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 23.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, Commissioner of Corporations:

Western Natural Gasoline Corporation. To manufacture gasoline. Officers, Richard Florian, L. J. Hart, B. M. Snyder, A. G. Scherbel, E. C. Page and A. R. McIntosh. Capital, 2,000,000 shares of no par value. Permitted to issue 106,080 shares.

Midway Company, Ltd. Real estate. Officers, Robert V. Barkalow, Stephen Bull, George W. Elkins, Harry H. Kern, Clifford R. Hughes, K. Anderson and J. P. Reid. Capital, 2000 shares, $100 par value, and 2000 shares of no par value. Permitted to issue all.

Heater Finance Company. Water heaters. Officers, E. S. Hort, Jr., George L. Howard, Lillian M. Hart, Frank H. Reeshr and Grace Howard. Capital, $100,000, divided into 10,000 shares, $10 par value. Permitted to issue 5000 shares.

Valencia Holding Syndicate. Real estate. Permitted to issue 40 units.

Daily Tribune Publishing Company. Printing and publishing. Officers, F. B. Van Fleet, Theresa M. Stafford, Edwin Stafford, Mark Bryan and Nelson Van Fleet. Capital, 750 shares, $100 par value. Permitted to issue all.

Belding-Hall Pacific Corporation. Electric refrigerators. Officers, W. J. Reynolds, C. F. Meinker and R. E. Reynolds. Capital, 50,000 shares, $1 par value. Permitted to issue all.

Consolidated Hardwood Manufacturers. Machinery. Officers, John O. Woods, Marie A. Woods and B. E. Bartholomew. Capital, 10,000 shares, $10 par value. Permitted to issue 5000 shares.

Neon Concern to Raise Rate

Directors of Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation will vote next Tuesday on increasing the common stock dividends. Paul D. Howse, president, has recommended an increase of 20 cents in the annual rate, raising the present quarterly payments from 20 to 25 cents and placing the stock on an annual rate of $1.

The company, which was incorporated under the laws of Arizona in 1925, holds patent rights for Claude Neon lights in the eleven Western States and operates through subsidiaries in California, Washington, Oregon and Colorado. In California it has factories in operation in Los Angeles and Oakland.

Dry Goods Firm Net Profit Lower

NEW YORK, March 16. (Exclusive)—Associated Dry Goods Corporation today reported for the year ended December 31, last, consolidated profits of $2,841,701, after interest, depreciation and Federal tax, equal after preferred dividends to $2.03 on 599,400 common shares, against $3,330,220, or $3.39 a share in 1927. These figures represent operations of wholly owned stores and other income of the corporation, including dividends on its holdings in Lord & Taylor Company.

Including its equity in Lord & Taylor, which it controls, Associated's combined 1928 net profit totaled $3,393,149, against $3,979,034 in 1927.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

OIL COMPANIES TURN TO ORIENT

Trans-Pacific Trade Again Center of Interest

China and Siberia Demands Reach New Levels

Port's Heavy Ship Traffic Reflected Ashore

California petroleum companies are on the aggressive for the trans-Pacific trade again, several with new bulk terminals in Australia and the Orient, and with a demand greater than ever before.

Restoration of peace in all but one sector of China has been followed by a flood of new orders to fill depleted stocks and consumption is increasing, while the Siberia trade also is declared opening up, 100 per cent greater than a year ago.

LATEST CONTENDER

Latest contender for some of this vast trade is the Texas Company, which soon is to complete bulk terminals in Yokohama and Shanghai and already is in the Australian field. The Texas tankers Helen Vinmont and Winifred O'Donnell already are carrying bulk fuel to the Orient, and additional tankers soon are to be assigned to carry the refined products in bulk.

Added to this will be the dispatch this week of the Derbyline with a cargo of fuel oil for the United States Navy at Manila.

EARLIEST ENTRY

Earliest to entrench itself in the Orient is the Standard Oil Company of New York, long a shipper of both bulk and case petroleum from here. Recently the Richfield began shipping in bulk to Kwang Wha, near Shanghai; the Union Oil Company and Atlantic Refining set up bulk terminals in New Zealand and Australia, as did Standard of California, whose ships were augmented by those of the Vacuum Oil Company fleet.

Case goods continue flowing out from here to the Antipodes and Orient at the rate of 500,000 cases monthly, despite the enormous development of bulk facilities.

TWENTY-SEVEN HUNDRED CARS PARK IN HARBOR AREA

As evidence of the traffic stimulated by the seven offshore liners in port in the Wilmington area yesterday morning, Port Warden Terry reported that 2700 automobiles, exclusive of trucks and moving traffic, were parked along the Pier A highway at one time.

Heading the list of passenger carriers in was the Panama-Pacific electric liner Virginia, with 718 passengers and 7000 tons of cargo from New York, Havana and the Canal. Her list of 429 first-cabin travelers established a new intercoastal record. Notables among her passengers included Helene Costello, film star, with her mother, Mrs. Maurice Costello; Morgan B. Brainard, president of the Aetna insurance interests, of Hartford, Ct.; Lady Mary Holland of London, and her daughter, and J. B. Fidanque, Panama steamship man, with Mrs. Fidanque and their son, Nelson.

The Panama Mail liner El Salvador sailed at sunset for New York via Central American ports with 125 passengers and 4000 tons of freight, including 16,000 cases of Los Angeles sardines, to be transshipped at Cristobal for the South American west coast.

Other liners in port included the British motor liner Pacific Shipper, out for the United Kingdom; the City of Los Angeles, in from Hawaii; the Calawaii, out at noon for Honolulu; the Norwegian motor liner Hoyanger, from Buenos Aires and Santos, and the Hamburg-American liner Seattle, out at 5 p.m. for Hamburg, Antwerp and Bremen with fifty passengers and 7000 tons of Pacific Coast products. Among her passengers for Hamburg is Capt. Charles J. Klinker, veteran Pacific mariner who plans to tour Europe.

Another new motor liner for the Norway-Pacific Line, the Abraham Lincoln, will make her maiden appearance in the Pacific-European passenger and freight service late in April, it was announced yesterday by Capt. J. Martin Sivertsen, agent for the company.

She will be followed in midsummer by another new sister ship, and the keel recently was laid for a third of similar size. All are 10,555-ton Diesels, will carry a dozen passengers, and will have 100,000 cubic feet of refrigeration space. Their additions will increase the service from a vessel every twenty-five days to one each three weeks. The present fleet comprises the motor liners Borgaa, George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, Knute Nelson and the Benjamin Franklin.

Three thousand tons of oriental cargo for Los Angeles, including more than 1000 tons of crude rubber, arrived yesterday on the O. & O. freighter Golden Sun, Capt. Scorah commanding. It is one of the largest rubber shipments into the Coast's leading tire-manufacturing city.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, March 17—	
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	155
President Wilson, New York, Havana, noon	232B
Port Armstrong, Baltimore, Norfolk, 8 a.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, March 18—	
Humboldt, S. F., Santa Barbara, 8 a.m.	88
Caddopeak, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	150
City of San Francisco, Cristobal via Central America ports, 8 a.m.	188
Shinyo Maru, Hongkong, via San Francisco, 9 a.m.	230A
Lochmonar, London, 7 p.m.	187
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, March 19—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Plow City, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

March 20, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu.

March 22, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila and Singapore.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
VESSELS SAILING	
Sunday, March 17—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, 11 a.m.	153
Virginia, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Monday, March 18—	
President Wilson, San Francisco and world ports, noon	232A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, March 19—	
Port Armstrong, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Plow City, Norfolk-Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
VESSELS IN PORT	
Midnight, Saturday, March 16	
PASSENGER VESSELS	
Doylestown, steamer	160
City of Los Angeles, steamer	188
Hoyanger, motorship (Nor.)	230E
Virginia, steamer	152
Catalina, steamer	185
CARGO VESSELS	
Hamlin F. McCormick, steamer	177
Golden Star, steamer	107
Golden Sun, steamer	230B
Uranienborg, steamer (Dan.)	L.B.
F. J. Luckenbach, steamer	232DE
Jeanette "R," motorship	90
Tsuyama Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
Sabotawan, steamer	60
Pacific, steamer (Dan.)	Anc.
OIL CARRIERS	
La Brea, tanker	150
Stockton, tanker	Anc.
Java Arrow, tanker	239
Lake Miraflores, tanker	238
Montebello, tanker	Anc.
Tecumseh, tanker (Br.)	107
Storsten, tanker (Nor.)	150
Lebec, tanker	241
Virginia, tanker	172
Utacarbon, tanker	167
Chilsco, tanker	107
Tahchee, tanker (Br.)	107
Koyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	241
Olympic, tanker	119
Ramapo, tanker (U.S.S.)	Anc.
LUMBER CARRIERS	
Cascade, steamer	74
Covena, steamer	224
Elizabeth, steamer	228A
Port Angeles, steamer	200
San Pedro, steamer	73
Daisy Gray, steamer	195

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES, MARCH, 1929
Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft.	Time	Hgt. Ft.
17	1:01 a.m.	5.1	4:15 p.m.	2.7
18	2:22 a.m.	4.9	6:01 p.m.	3.2
19	3:57 a.m.	5.0	6:50 p.m.	3.6
20	5:18 a.m.	5.3	7:22 p.m.	4.0
21	6:22 a.m.	5.6	7:52 p.m.	4.3
22	7:14 a.m.	5.8	8:21 p.m.	4.7
23	8:00 a.m.	5.8	8:49 p.m.	5.0
24	8:41 a.m.	5.6	9:16 p.m.	5.2
25	9:20 a.m.	5.2	9:42 p.m.	5.3
26	9:59 a.m.	4.7	10:06 p.m.	5.2
27	10:37 a.m.	4.1	10:33 p.m.	5.1
28	11:18 a.m.	3.6	10:57 p.m.	4.9
29	12:07 p.m.	3.0	11:22 p.m.	4.7
30	1:20 p.m.	2.6	11:55 p.m.	4.4
31				

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft.	Time	Hgt. Ft.
17	9:09 a.m.	0.3	7:12 p.m.	2.7
18	10:44 a.m.	0.0	9:32 p.m.	2.9
19	11:55 a.m.	-0.4	11:20 p.m.	2.6
20	12:18 p.m.	-0.8		
21	0:26 a.m.	2.1	1:31 p.m.	-0.9
22	1:19 a.m.	1.5	2:07 p.m.	-0.9
23	2:02 a.m.	1.0	2:40 p.m.	-0.7
24	2:43 a.m.	0.6	3:00 p.m.	-0.4
25	3:22 a.m.	0.3	3:34 p.m.	0.0
26	3:59 a.m.	0.2	3:57 p.m.	0.5
27	4:36 a.m.	0.2	4:17 p.m.	1.1
28	5:17 a.m.	0.3	4:34 p.m.	1.6
29	6:02 a.m.	0.4	4:46 p.m.	2.0
30	7:00 a.m.	0.6	4:49 p.m.	2.4
31	8:27 a.m.	1.0		

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
17	6:00 a.m.	6:03 p.m.
18	5:59 a.m.	6:04 p.m.
19	5:58 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
20	5:56 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
21	5:55 a.m.	6:06 p.m.
22	5:53 a.m.	6:07 p.m.
23	5:52 a.m.	6:08 p.m.
24	5:51 a.m.	6:09 p.m.
25	5:49 a.m.	6:09 p.m.
26	5:48 a.m.	6:10 p.m.
27	5:46 a.m.	6:11 p.m.
28	5:45 a.m.	6:11 p.m.
29	5:44 a.m.	6:12 p.m.
30	5:42 a.m.	6:12 p.m.
31	5:40 a.m.	6:13 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
17	10:13 a.m.	0:13 a.m.
18	11:09 a.m.	1:20 a.m.
19	12:12 p.m.	2:23 a.m.
20	1:20 p.m.	3:18 a.m.
21	2:29 p.m.	4:05 a.m.
22	3:37 p.m.	4:45 a.m.
23	4:42 p.m.	5:19 a.m.
24	5:46 p.m.	5:49 a.m.
25	6:47 p.m.	6:17 a.m.
26	7:48 p.m.	6:44 a.m.
27	8:47 p.m.	7:13 a.m.
28	9:47 p.m.	7:42 a.m.
29	10:46 p.m.	8:14 a.m.
30	11:44 p.m.	8:50 a.m.
31		9:33 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

LOCHMONAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1052 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1523 miles south of Los Angeles.
STOCKTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 318 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA ISABELL, Balboa for Hilo, 633 miles south of Hilo.
DAVID McKELVY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 969 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOHEMIAN CLUB, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1135 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST CAPE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1391 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELDENA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1460 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUCARSECO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1413 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1131 miles north of Balboa.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1354 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1410 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNBEAM, Balboa for San Francisco, 1260 miles north of Balboa.
WATERTOWN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1099 miles south of Los Angeles.
HEFFRON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1139 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILVER BELLE, Balboa for San Francisco, 1178 miles south of San Francisco.
LA MARSEILLAISE, Acajutla for Los Angeles, 1465 miles south of Los Angeles.
VABA, Manila for Los Angeles, 2238 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 15

ECUADOR, docked at Cartagena.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1070 miles north of Balboa.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1670 miles north of Balboa.
S. C. T. DODD, Balboa for San Francisco, 1565 miles south of San Francisco.
HALLANGER, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 683 miles west of Los Angeles.
POINT ARENA, Balboa for San Diego, 125 miles south of San Diego.
MONTEBELLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 150 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 409 miles south of Los Angeles.
CUZCO, San Francisco for Talara, 1001 miles south of San Francisco.
EL CEDRO, Los Angeles for San Marcos, 83 miles north of San Marcos.
WEST MAHWAH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 915 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, San Jose for Los Angeles, 5 miles north of San Jose.
SILVER BELLE, Balboa for San Francisco, 1188 miles south of San Francisco.
ORIENT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1256 miles south of Los Angeles.
HILDA KNUDSEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 565 miles south of Los Angeles.
DINTELDYK, Portland for San Francisco, 10 miles south of North Head.
EL SALVADOR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 93 miles north of Los Angeles.
VENEZUELA, Havana for New York, 240 miles south of New York.
CORINTO, Port Angel for Champerico, 139 miles south of Champerico.
OILFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 66 miles south of Los Angeles.
PLUME, San Francisco for Auckland, 1480 miles south of San Francisco.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Balboa, 1375 miles south of San Francisco.
GOLDEN EAGLE, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 36 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, March 16

CHILOIL, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 241 miles south of Los Angeles.
HILDA KNUDSEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 460 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHINCHA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 297 miles south of San Diego.
SABOTAWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 53 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAVA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 106 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC PINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 232 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOTHIC STAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 215 miles north of Los Angeles.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1088 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 715 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILDRA, San Francisco for Balboa, 190 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., March 16

NEPTUNIAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 5 miles north of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, San Jose for Los Angeles, 604 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 554 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Manzanillo, Los Angeles, 183 miles south of Los Angeles.
GALENA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 35 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., March 16

EL SEGUNDO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 185 miles from Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 791 miles from Los Angeles.
KEKOSKEE, Oleum for Long Beach, 290 miles from Long Beach.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Portland, 900 miles from Portland.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 873 miles from San Francisco.
LA PLACENTIA, Vancouver for Port San Luis, 203 miles from Port San Luis.
EDNA, Portland for San Francisco, 217 miles from San Francisco.
ASTRAL, Providence for New York, 80 miles from Ambrose Channel.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1192 miles from San Francisco.
CHARLES H. CRAMP, Everett for Baltimore, 354 miles from Seattle.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Seattle, 697 miles from Seattle.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1479 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK LYNCH, Honolulu for San Francisco, 53 miles from San Francisco.
H. M. STOREY, Long Beach for Balboa, 683 miles from Los Angeles.
ANNIE JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 859 miles from Balboa.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 15

CLYDEFIELD, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 1088 miles south of Los Angeles.
DRECHTDYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1657 miles south of Los Angeles.
ETHEL PRINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 720 miles south of Los Angeles.
OILFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA MARSEILLAISE, Acajutla for Los Angeles, 1465 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDDA, Balboa for Portland, 1533 miles south of Los Angeles.
NOTRE DAME DE FOURVIERE, Los Angeles for Corinto, 606 miles north of Corinto.
MODAVIA, Cristobal for Los Angeles, 818 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JOSE, San Jose de Guatemala for San Francisco, 714 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., March 15

HILDA KNUDSEN, Avonmouth for Los Angeles, 565 miles south of Los Angeles at 7.
IDA KNUDSEN, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1660 miles southeast of Los Angeles at 4 p.m. 16th.
PRESIDENT MONROE, Honolulu for Kobe, 30 miles west of Honolulu.
VARANGER, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 1476 miles from Los Angeles.
HALLANGER, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 683 miles west of Los Angeles.
DINTELDYK, Portland for San Francisco, 500 miles north of San Francisco.
BROOKINGS, Mazatlan for San Francisco, 260 miles north of Mazatlan.
ARGYLL, Guayaquil for Los Angeles, 1324 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEXAS, San Francisco for Acajutla, 480 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon, March 16

GOTHIC STAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 215 miles north of Los Angeles.
JERSEY CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 654 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 16

CANADA, San Francisco for Champerico, 583 miles south of San Francisco.
WEST MINGO, Los Angeles for New York, 379 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 303 miles south of San Francisco.
BOOBYALLA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 123 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLYMPIC, San Diego for Ventura, 124 miles south of Ventura.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 984 miles south of Point Wells.
LA BREA, Elwood for Los Angeles, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 88 miles west of Los Angeles.
HESPEROS, Los Angeles for London, 875 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., March 16

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Richmond for Los Angeles, 97 miles from Los Angeles.
NOYO, Fort Bragg for Los Angeles, 30 miles from Fort Bragg.
PRESIDENT WILSON, New York for San Francisco, 206 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Seattle, 366 miles from Seattle.
SILVERADO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 182 miles from San Francisco.
CLAREMONT, San Francisco for Seattle, 35 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 984 miles from Point Wells.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Seattle for San Francisco, 342 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, San Francisco for Seattle, 565 miles from Seattle.
SAXON STAR, Portland for San Francisco, 110 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Santa Barbara, 185 miles from Santa Barbara.
EL CAPITAN, Prescott for Los Angeles, 466 miles from Los Angeles.
NABESNA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 40 miles from San Francisco.
SHASTA, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 373 miles from Grays Harbor.
OLEUM, Los Angeles for Hoquiam, 512 miles from Hoquiam.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 307 miles from Los Angeles.
JEFFERSON MYERS, Portland for New York, 749 miles from Los Angeles.
POINT SUR, San Francisco for Portland, 67 miles from San Francisco.
BOOBYALLA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 123 miles from Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Martinez for Ventura, 88 miles from Ventura.
MANA, Ahukini for San Francisco, 272 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, San Francisco for Honolulu, 439 miles from San Francisco.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 10 miles from San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION
8 p.m., March 15

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., San Francisco for Everett, 656 miles from Everett.
ANNAM, Vancouver for San Francisco, 568 miles from San Francisco.
EVERETT, Seattle for Shanghai, 611 miles from Seattle.
IOWA, Hongkong for San Francisco, 1800 miles from San Francisco.
CALIFORNIA, Portland for Shanghai, 1964 miles from Columbia River.
IXION, Yokohama for Vancouver, 1200 miles from Vancouver.

Noon, March 16

ADMIRAL BENSON, Portland for San Francisco, 58 miles from Columbia River.
ADMIRAL MOSER, Port Townsend for Portland, 88 miles from Astoria.
GOTHIC STAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 215 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLYMPIA, San Francisco for Seattle, 120 miles from Seattle.

8 p.m., March 16

CURACAO, Portland for San Francisco, 325 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, San Francisco for Seattle, 364 miles from Seattle.
QUINAULT, Victoria for Los Angeles, 860 miles from Los Angeles.
KEWANEE, Oleum for Seattle, 134 miles from Seattle.
MYRTLE, San Francisco for Portland, 40 miles south of Columbia River.
JANE NETTLETON, Everett for San Francisco, 560 miles from San Francisco.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, San Francisco for Portland, 282 miles from Portland.
WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 23 miles from St. Helens.
DITMARKOEL, Astoria for Sydney, 10 miles from Astoria.
KOHNAN MARU, Vancouver, 237 miles from Vancouver.
POINT JUDITH, Seattle for Portland, 48 miles from Seattle.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., San Francisco for Everett, 405 miles from Everett.
LA PURISIMA, left Portland for Oleum at 7:30 p.m.
PENNSYLVANIA, Portland for Yokohama, 269 miles from Columbia River.
SAXON STAR, Portland for San Francisco, 110 miles north of San Francisco.
DITMARKOEL, Astoria for Sydney, 10 miles from Astoria.
H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Longview, 285 miles from Longview.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Ship.	Time.	From	Operator.
HOYANGER, motorship (Nor.)	12:40 a.m.	Santos	Westfal Larsen Line
BORGAA, motorship (Nor.)	2:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Fred Olsen Line
EL SALVADOR, steamer	2:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	6:10 a.m.	N. Y.-Havana-S.D.	Panama Pacific S.S.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	6:30 a.m.	Avon	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
SEATTLE, motorship (Br.)	6:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Hamburg American Line
PACIFIC SHIPPER, mshp. (Br.)	6:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
TSUYAMA MARU, stmr. (Jap.)	7:05 a.m.	New York	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
UTACARBON, tanker	8:25 a.m.	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
MINA BREA, tanker (Br.)	8:40 a.m.	Victoria	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
HARVARD, steamer	8:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
STORSTEN, tanker (Nor.)	8:55 a.m.	Oslo	Klaveness & Co.
EL DORADO, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
MALAYAN PRINCE, mshp. (Br.)	9:30 a.m.	N. Y.-Newport News	Prince Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
IPSWICH, steamer	10:10 a.m.	Port Alice	Argonaut Line
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	11:05 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	Nelson S.S. Co.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	11:10 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
MONTEBELLO, tanker	11:20 a.m.	Balboa	Union Oil Co.
ELIZABETH, steamer	12:15 p.m.	Crescent City-S. F.	Hobbs Wall Co.
OLYMPIC, tanker	12:45 p.m.	Seattle	Olympic S.S. Co.
TITANIAN, motorship (Br.)	12:45 p.m.	New York	Acct. Canadian Transp. Co.
COVENA, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lbr. Co.
SAGINAW, steamer	1:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
CASCADE, steamer	1:55 p.m.	Anacortes	E. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:05 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SABOTAWAN, steamer	5:30 p.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
PACIFIC, steamer (Dan.)	7:15 p.m.	Port Alberni	Acct. Strange & Co.
LA BREA, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Elwood	Union Oil Co.
STOCKTON, steamer	10:00 p.m.	New York	Gladstone Transp. Co.
JAVA ARROW, tanker	9:30 p.m.	New York	Standard Transp. Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	3:55 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. General Pet. Corp.
DAISY GRAY, steamer	11:45 p.m.	Port Ludlow	Acct. Brookstaver Burns

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Ship.	Time.	For	Operator.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, steamer	4:35 a.m.	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
NEPTUNIAN, motorship (Br.)	8:45 a.m.	Adelaide	Acct. J. J. Moore & Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SKRAMSTAD, motorship (Nor.)	12:50 p.m.	Cuba	Klaveness & Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	3:30 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, msp. (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	London	Furness Line
SEATTLE, motorship (Ger.)	6:30 p.m.	Hamburg	Hamburg American Line
EL SALVADOR, steamer	6:25 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MALAYAN PRINCE, msp. (Br.)	7:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Prince Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SILVERLARCH, motorship	10:00 p.m.	S. F.-Orient	Kerr Lines
BORGAA, motorship (Nor.)	6:40 p.m.	London	Fred Olson Line
IPSWICH, steamer	6:25 p.m.	Boston	Argonaut Line
GOLDEN HIND, steamer	10:00 p.m.	S. F.-Orient	Oceanic & Orient. Nav.
NEW BRITAIN, steamer	5:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Hammond Line, Inc.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, str.	4:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
SAGINAW, steamer	9:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
TITANIAN, motorship (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	Takubar	Acct. Canadian Transp. Co.
MINA BREA, tanker (Br.)	6:20 p.m.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	5:10 p.m.	Willbridge	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
GALENA, tanker	4:30 p.m.	Oakland	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
CARLOS, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lumber Co.
BARBARA C., steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
EL DORADO, steamer	6:25 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Ship.	Berth.	From	Operator.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PORT ARMSTRONG, steamer	160	Norfolk	Nelson S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT WILSON, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Havana	Dollar Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
IRLAND, motorship (Nor.)	90	Norfolk	Acct. Maersk Line
BOOYBALLA, motorship	154	Vancouver-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
POINT ARENA, steamer	230B	New Orleans-S. D.	Gulf-Pacific Line
GOTHICSTAR, steamer (Br.)	166	San Francisco	Blue Star Line
PACIFIC PINE, steamer	232A	New York	Dimon S.S. Corp.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	97	Manzanillo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RYDER HANIFY, steamer	122	Portland-S. D.	J. R. Hanify Co.
WILMINGTON, steamer	200	Eureka-S. F.	Nelson S.S. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Ship.	Berth.	For	Operator.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	175	Charleston	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
PACIFIC, steamer (Dan.)	172	Boston	Acct. Strange & Co.
SABOTAWAN, steamer	60	San Francisco	Redwood Line
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	232DE	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
STORSTEN, tanker (Nor.)	150	Melbourne	Klaveness & Co.
VIRGINIA, tanker	172	Philadelphia	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
UTACARBON, tanker	167	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
CHILSCO, tanker	172	Antofagasta	Chile S.S. Co.
TAHCHEE, tanker (Br.)	239	Darien	Standard Trans. Co.
OLYMPIC, tanker	119	Seattle	Olympic S.S. Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	239	Oakland	Acct. General Pet. Corp.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	97	Eureka	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	L.B.	La Union	Hammond Lumber Co.
TSUYAMA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (AP)—Arrived: Mayfair, 12 midnight, Eureka; Cedarbark, 1 a.m., Baltimore; Cililo, 2 a.m., Seattle; Caspar, 2:30 a.m., Caspar; Manulani, 6:45 a.m., Kahului; Admiral Farragut, 7:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Humboldt, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Katherine, 9 a.m., Eureka; Yale, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Phoenix, 11:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Peary, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; Betterton, 4 p.m., Ventura; Canadian Coaster, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Tamalpais, 6 p.m., San Diego; Cathwood, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Willhilo, 4 a.m., New York; District of Columbia, 2 a.m., Los Angeles; Los Angeles, 12 midnight, Ventura; Dan S. Hanlon, 2 a.m., Portland; Point Sur, 12:06 p.m., Seattle; Kekoskee, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Silver Cedar, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; La Perla, 3 p.m., Port Lisbon; Admiral Peoples, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Claremont, 4 p.m., Seattle; Yale, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Nabesna, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Watson, 5 p.m., Seattle; Katherine, 7 p.m., Eureka.

SEATTLE, March 16.—Arrived: Diamond Cement, 12:30 a.m., View Cove, Alaska; Olympia Maru, 1 a.m., Yokohama; Tejon, 4 a.m.; W. S. Miller, 7:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Havel, 8 a.m., Hamburg; Alaska, 7 a.m., Southwestern Alaska; Bineloen, 7 a.m., New York; Jacox, noon, sound ports; Emma Alexander, noon, Tacoma.

Sailed: Point Judith, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Andrea F. Luckenbach, noon, San Francisco; Mauna Ala, 7 a.m., Honolulu.

SAN DIEGO, March 16.—Arrived: Palmar with barge, 6 a.m., Los Angeles; Dorothy Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle and way ports; Presidente, 7 a.m., Ensenada; Olympic, 7:30 a.m., Grays Harbor and way ports; Ludlow and Burns, destroyers, 7:45 a.m., Panama; V-1, submarine, 9 a.m., Mare Island; Point Arena, 9:25 a.m., New Orleans and way ports; Koka, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Olympic, 4 p.m., Ventura; Dorothy Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle and way ports; Point Arena, midnight, Seattle and way ports.

PORTLAND, March 16.—Arrived: Thomas P. Beal, 7:50 a.m., Tacoma; Port Lobos, 1:15 p.m., Port Gamble; Eleanor Christenson, 5 p.m., Baltimore via San Francisco.

Sailed: Hazelside, 6 a.m., Europe; Anne Hanify, 6 p.m., Los Angeles; motorship Rialto, 6 p.m., Trieste via San Francisco; Horace Luckenbach, 6:10 p.m., Boston via Puget Sound; La Purisima, 6:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Skagway, 8 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Admiral Schley, 8 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Munbayer, 9 p.m., Baltimore via San Juan, Porto Rico; St. Helens; Willamette, 3:30 p.m., San Francisco; Castletown, 3:30 p.m., New York.

TACOMA (Wash.) March 16.—Arrived: West Kedu, 7:30 a.m., New York; London Maru, 3:40 p.m., Yokohama.

ASTORIA (Or.) March 16.—Sailed: Edwin Christenson, 12:50 a.m., New York via Aberdeen; motorship Brand, 1:30 a.m., Adelaide; motorship Bullaren, 3:30 a.m., Adelaide via Puget Sound; motorship Moveria, 4:45 a.m., Glasgow via San Francisco; Richmond, 11:20 a.m., Los Angeles.

PANAMA CANAL, March 15.—Passed bound east: Millais, Portland for London; Impero, Valparaiso for New York; Vethore, Cruz Grande for Baltimore; Radiant, Grays Harbor for Baltimore; Uganda, Chilean port for Atlantic port; Queen Eleanor, Iquique for Atlantic port.

Passed bound west: Santa Cruz, New York for Valparaiso; Pacific Exporter, Manchester for Los Angeles; Benjamin Franklin, Antwerp for San Francisco.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico. Applies on all matter sent by air mail. Items for air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL

Eastbound: Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, arriving Salt Lake City 2 p.m. Mountain Time, Chicago 5:45 a.m. Central Time, Newark, N. J., 5 p.m. Eastern Time second day. Arrival New York City Postoffice 30 minutes later.

Westbound: Leaves Newark, N. J., 12:15 p.m. Eastern Time, arriving Chicago 7 p.m., arriving Salt Lake City 10 a.m. Mountain Time second day, arriving Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time second day.

Daily closing: 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station. At 6:30 a.m. (or a little later) at Main Postoffice, substations and at Air Mail boxes painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of city.

COASTWISE AIR MAIL

Northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arriving at Bakersfield 1:15 a.m., Fresno 3 a.m., and San Francisco 5 a.m. Leaves San Francisco 6 a.m., arriving at Medford, Or., 9 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver 11:30 a.m.; Tacoma 1:30 p.m., Seattle 2 p.m.

Southbound: Leaves Seattle 11:45 p.m., arriving at Tacoma 1:30 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver 7:10 a.m., Medford, 9:30 a.m., San Francisco 1:15 p.m., Fresno 3:15 p.m., Bakersfield 4:45 p.m., Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

Daily closing: 10:30 p.m. at Arcade Station. From 9 to 10 p.m. as stated on box collection card on Air Mail boxes.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (AP)—Fearing the depletion of the oil reserves of the United States, the Shipping Board is converting the steamer West Alsek into a pulverized coal burner, P. C. Lamb, Pacific Coast director for the Shipping Board, announced here today.

Lamb said that three British companies are adopting the pulverized coal system also, but added that California oil will not be in competition with the coal because the supply will be drawn from England, the United States' Atlantic seaboard, Japan and Europe.

Capt. Donald Guthrie and Capt. Arthur Self were named today by the pilot commission as bar pilots to succeed Capt. H. W. Lewis and Capt. John G. Moreno. Capt. Moreno, who was made a bar pilot on June 3, 1923, has resigned because of ill health, and Capt. H. W. Lewis, appointed as a bar pilot on April 4, 1922, was transferred recently to the pilot office here.

SEATTLE, March 16. (AP)—With 50,000 boxes of apples in her refrigerator holds, and more than 1000 tons of copper for stiffening, the Highlands Heather, refrigerator carrier for the Royal Mail Line, sailed today for Portland to complete loading with apples for European ports.

The new motorship West Lynn of the Reardon-Smith Line to the United Kingdom, will be due in Seattle tomorrow on her second voyage. She will load lumber to capacity in fourteen days at Sound ports.

TACOMA (Wash.) March 16.—Lumber shipments during February made history for this port, according to a report made today by Harbormaster Janes. Figures released surpass any others covering a month's time since the establishment of the harbor master office many years ago. Total shipments amounted to 59,397,971 feet. Of this amount 43,741,[illegible] feet were domestic shipments while the remainder went to foreign ports.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 16. (Exclusive) Naval orders:

Commander G. N. Barker to Portsmouth, N. H.

Commander R. W. Wuest to Asiatic station.

Lieutenant-Commander L. A. Davidson to U.S.S. Melville.

Lieutenant-Commander G. L. Harris to Newport, R. I.

Lieutenant-Commander H. J. Nelson to control force.

Lieutenant-Commander H. E. Paddock to U.S.S. Pensacola.

Lieut. Charles Antrobus to U.S.S. Hannibal.

Lieut. J. D. Brown to Philadelphia.

Lieut. D. T. Hunter to Mare Island.

Lieut. M. L. Lewis to U.S.S. Colorado.

Lieut. T. C. McCarthy to U.S.S. Richmond.

Lieut. J. R. Van Nagell to U.S.S. Cuff.

Lieut. H. J. H. Parrott to U.S.S. Ramapo.

Ensign C. R. Smith to U.S.S. Medusa.

Ensign E. P. Hagan to U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Ensign W. J. Whipple II to U.S.S. Sicard.

Lieut. C. J. Flotte to Philadelphia.

Lieutenant-Commander C. R. Murray to U.S.S. Oklahoma.

Lieutenant-Commander H. W. Bush, Jr., to U.S.S. Nevada.

Lieut. Forrest Ivanhoe to Washington, D. C.

Lieut. T. W. Baker to Norfolk, Va.

Lieutenant-Commander J. W. Fowler to Bureau Construction and Repair.

Chief Boatswain H. J. Devoto to Philadelphia.

Chief Boatswain N. A. Johnson to U.S.S. Whitney.

Chief Boatswain W. P. Justice to U.S.S. Kalmia.

Chief Boatswain G. B. Kessack to U.S.S. Richmond.

Chief Boatswain O. J. Maloney to U.S.S. Antares.

Chief Machinist R. I. Hart to U.S.S. Holland.

Ohio Standard Earnings Gain

CLEVELAND, March 16.—Standard Oil Company of Ohio for the year ended December 31, 1928, reports net income of $3,896,348 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to $6.08 a share on 560,000 shares of common stock. This compares with $2,335,042, or $3.20 a share in 1927.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Free Parking Space
for
Hundreds of Cars

EASTSIDE
Ninth St. and Boyle Ave.
Telephone ANgelus 6771
Take "R" Car; Transfer at Boyle Ave.

SOUTHWEST
Vermont and Slauson Aves.
Telephone YOrk 1151
Take "U" Car Marked "Florence Avenue"

NORTHWEST
Santa Monica near Western
Telephone HOlly 4161
Take "S" or P.E. Santa Monica Cars

LONG BEACH
American Ave. and Fifth St.
Conveniently Located
Telephone 672-41

Store Hours:
Daily 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Easter Novelties

Mothers will find a particularly winning assortment of those clever novelties that delight children at Easter-time. Big and little Easter rabbits—large and small chicks All are featured at Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s famous low prices.

Easter Post Cards

25 for 19c

A large assortment of artistic Easter cards. Remember your friends at this time of mental and spiritual awakening; renew the ties of by-gone days!

Easter Greeting Cards, 10 for 27c
Others at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c each.

At Our Four Stores

For Easter

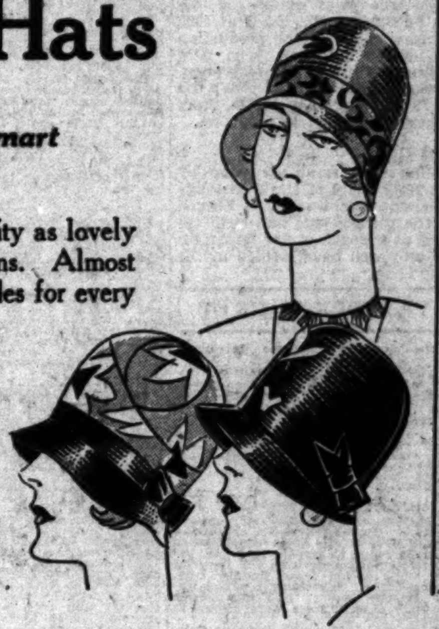
Sears, Roebuck and Co. retail department stores now display Easter and Springtime merchandise of particular appeal to you.

When buying at Sears, Roebuck and Co., remember you not only secure value but you are assured quality!

Only our stupendous nationwide purchasing facilities make possible our low prices on quality merchandise. For your protection and convenience "We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

Smart Easter Hats

Chic **$4.95** *Smart*



They express a newness and an individuality as lovely as the Easter season itself, these chic creations. Almost an unlimited number of smart and unique modes for every type.

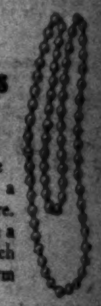
Selection of Felts and Straws

With all the modern and dainty touches of the season. Some large brims, others in the off-the-face types. All are style-right. The designing is correct to the minutest detail. All of the newest shades for this summer. Large and small head sizes.

At Our Four Stores

60-In. Pearl Necklaces

$1.59



Indestructible pearls with a sparkling lustre. Well made with a knot between each bead. Uniform style.

Pearl Chokers—An indestructible necklace. Graduated style. Silver clasps. 15-in. in length........... **98c**

Wrist Watches

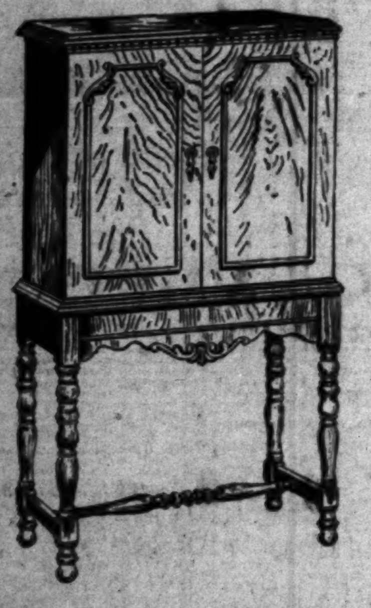
Genuine 14-k., 15-jewel, "AA" grade, Van Buren watches. Ribbon bands and gold clasps **$18.48**

At Our Four Stores

6-Tube Silvertone Radios

A-C Neutrodynes—All Electric Operation

$142.50 **Cash**



This famous neutrodyne circuit as used in these new Silvertone Receivers, makes use of newly developed mechanical features which insure the finest radio reception. Here realism reaches its peak . . . yes these radios are all one could ask for in beauty, efficiency and simplicity.

Richly Decorated Cabinet

Doors of matched walnut veneers. Contains the six tube, seven tube with rectifier, chassis with magnetic reproducer. Attractive grill panel with single illuminate dial control. The handy toggle switch gives you instant control of your radio at all times. Completely installed at this low price.

Also Sold on Easy Payments

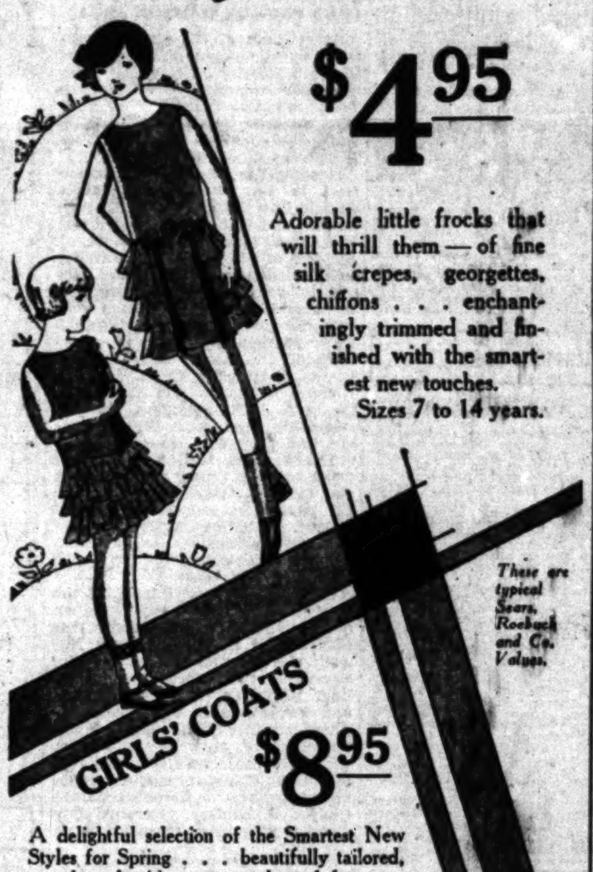
"WLS" Heavy Duty "B" Batteries—22½ and 45 volt tappings. Will give long, constant service. Each....... **$1.59**

Radio Tables—Made of heavy veneer stock, with neatly turned legs. Large cabinet space **$21.00**

At Our Four Stores

Girls' Lovely Silk Party Dresses

$4.95



Adorable little frocks that will thrill them—of fine silk crepes, georgettes, chiffons . . . enchantingly trimmed and finished with the smartest new touches.
Sizes 7 to 14 years.

These are typical Sears, Roebuck and Co. Values.

GIRLS' COATS **$8.95**

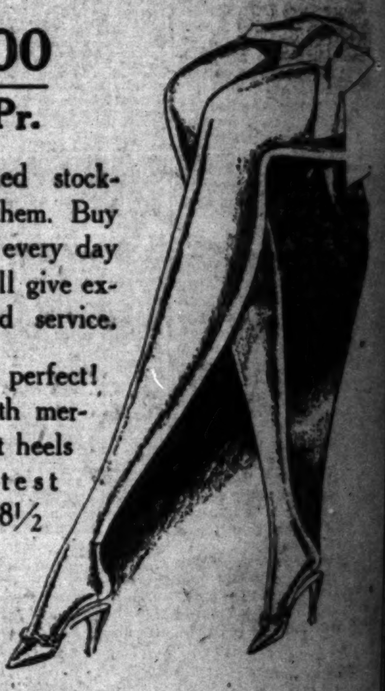
A delightful selection of the Smartest New Styles for Spring . . . beautifully tailored, or adorned with smart touches of fur.
Sizes 7 to 14 years.

At Our Four Stores

Chiffon Hosiery

Service Weight

$1.00 Pr.



Full fashioned stockings; silk to the hem. Buy this hosiery for every day wear as they will give exceptionally good service.

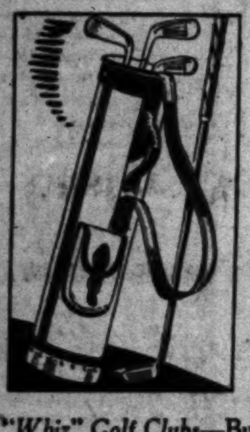
All are woven perfect! Re-enforced with mercerized cotton at heels and toes. Latest shades. Sizes 8½ 10.

At Our Four Stores

Golf Outfits

For Men and Women

$7.98



"Whiz" Golf Outfits consist of four good quality clubs and large woven buff material bags, with leather straps and handles. For right handed players only. Very popular sets.

"Whiz" Golf Clubs—Built to meet the demands of good golfers! All types. Ea. .. **$1.58**

"WLS" Golf Balls

Regular 75c value! Guaranteed against cutting for 72 holes! Dozen for $6.10. Each....... **55c**

Tennis Balls, 3 for $1.10, or each....................... **39c**

Baseball Supplies

"Wm. Southworth Fielder's Gloves—Genuine horsehide. Properly padded and leather welted.................. **$2.79**

Grover C. Alexander Model Fielder's Glove—Made of high grade oil treated horsehide........................ **$3.98**

Bob O'Farrell Catcher's Mitts—Genuine tan colored horsehide. Special felt padding........................ **$5.19**

Catcher's Masks—Electrically welded, black enameled steel wire frames. Well padded..................... **$2.39**

"WLS" Big League Baseball Bats—Made of selected second growth mountain ash. Each **$1.39**

J. C. Higgins' Official Baseballs—Genuine all wool yarn wound. Cork and rubber centers. Each **$1.29**

Fishing and camping time is here! Sears, Roebuck and Co. has a great assortment of essentials and accessories for the Spring vacation. Come in, inspect our many offerings!

At Our Four Stores

Crepe de Chine Dance Sets

$3.89

Easter time brings these beautiful under-garments to you! Lace and ribbon trims; some tailored models. Choice of many new pastel shades. All sizes.

Bettina Slips—Ideal foundations for your new Easter frock or ensemble. Choice of many desirable colors.............................. **$1.49**

New Slip-On Sweaters

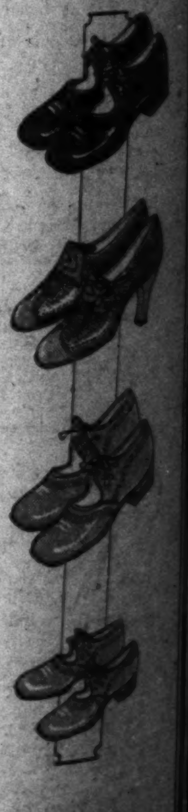
Colorful sweaters for happy summer days at the beach, for golfing, or at the club. In V, round or crew necks. Some all wool; others in combinations of rayon and wool. Girls' and women's sizes.......................... **$1.98 and $2.98**

At Our Four Stores

Smart Easter Shoes

Girls' and Women's Sizes

$2.75



Smart footwear for the stylish: Made of firm, soft calfskin. In French beige or tan. Sizes 2½ to 7.

Women's Shoes—Fashioned in the smartest and cleverest designs. Parisian lasts. Tan embossed in lizard with kid trim................. **$3.89**

Girls' Shoes

$2.45

Shoes in style for the young miss! Of firm, pliable calfskin in tan and French beige. Sizes 11½ to 2.

Tots' Shoes

$2.00

Just the shoes for the Easter hunt. Of soft, pliable calfskin in French beige or tan. Sizes 8½ to 11.

At Our Four Stores

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK